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CASHWORD
(See Page 38)

UNTIL NOVEMBER?

Hassle Delays Pro Pay

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVIII—No. 49

JULY 12, 1958

Eastern Edition

20¢

Upgrades Go to 175 Officers

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week issued a special order giving temporary promotions of 175 officers, upgrading 71 to lieutenant colonels, 14 to majors and 90 to captains.

The order (SO 136) said date of rank in the new grades would be July 8. Dates of rank cut-off for promotions to lieutenant colonels was Dec. 27, 1950 with the junior officer on the lieutenant colonel

(List on Page 12)

New Bazooka Sure Shot

WASHINGTON.—The Army's new 90mm recoilless rifle, designed to replace the World War II and Korean War "bazooka" as a platoon's anti-tank weapon has a "high probability" of making a direct hit with the first round fired, according to Ordnance officials.

This reassuring word is going out to enlisted men soon, together with a report that the weapon has an effective range up to 500 yards.

The new details on the pentomic-age bazooka were made known after Army procurement officials asked Congress for \$11 million to buy 140,000 rounds of ammunition for the weapon in fiscal 1959.

The rifle, designated a medium anti-tank weapon, still is undergoing tests at the Infantry board range at Fort Benning, Ga. That the tests have been successful enough to warrant full production was indicated by the size of the proposed ammunition buy.



AH, THERE!—Dr. Werner von Braun, the Army's top civilian missile expert, got this typical Hawaiian reception last week from Carol Ah You on his arrival in Honolulu. He was there to address the opening session of Hawaii University's space symposium.

Full Statement Monthly

Simple 'Card' to Ease Most Soldier Pay Frustrations

WASHINGTON.—The Military Pay Voucher will replace the Military Pay Record on Jan. 1, 1959, under present Army plans. The General Accounting Office has said that it "has no objection" to the new system.

Military Pay Vouchers (MPV)

have been under test by the Army for several years. The test began at Fort Dix and was extended to include the metropolitan Washington area, Fort Hood, Fort Riley, and various other Army areas two years ago.

Major advantage of the new system for the individual serviceman is that he gets an exact statement of his pay account each month. This was impossible under the Military Pay Record (MPR) system.

The GAO took six months to study the Army proposal. It had some reservations about administrative aspects of the plan. These are being met with certain revisions of reporting and accounting procedures. Basically, the GAO felt that with the volume of MPVs to be handled every month, the system as proposed did not provide necessary controls.

Over the next six months, the Army will get MPVs printed and distributed, train men—particularly in the personnel field—to handle them, and get the system going. With the closing on December 31 of the MPRs just opened, the MPV system will begin to be used.

Each pay day, under the system,

along with their pay, individuals will receive a form on which will appear base pay, allowances (such as quarters, clothing, etc.), and deductions (including Social Security and withholding tax, Class Q, Class

(See SOLDIER, Page 15)

66,000 Dullards Got Boot in Last Year

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—The Army reported this week that 66,370 men were given early discharges in the last 12 months because they failed tests to prove they would make missile-age soldiers, and that it would use the same techniques to reject 25,000 men in the current fiscal year.

The steps comprise part of the Army's program to reject or screen out men lacking job performance potential, so that those kept in service will have the highest capabilities to man the highly technical new weapon systems.

Early separations are based on

a combination of low scores upon testing with the Army Classification Battery (ACB) system, plus observed substandard performance. So far, those given early discharges were in the ACB-0 and ACB-1 categories.

ACB-0s are those who have not made a score of 90 or more in any of the eight areas of recruits needed. The eight are two combat areas, electronics, general maintenance, motor maintenance, clerical, general technician and radio code. ACB-1s are those who scored 90 or more in only one area.

The program to eliminate such

(See DULLARDS, Page 18)

Stripes Phase-in Plan Seen

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON.—A revision of the Army's stripes program along the lines suggested by this reporter in a column last week is under active study by the Army and seems the most likely course to be followed.

A "background interview" with Assistant Army Secretary Hugh M. Milton is the basis for this statement. It may be a week or two before the revised program is announced. It is now being studied and refined. Of course, until it is officially approved, other plans might still be adopted.

Essentially, the new program will set a definite date on which the revised NCO insignia are mandatory. Until that date, only those promoted to higher pay grade would come under the new stripe system. Individuals would be permitted voluntarily to convert to the new system at any time before the mandatory date.

The mandatory date would be so selected that the fewest possible number would be affected by a requirement to change their stripes to reflect the new grade titles that go with the nine-pay grade structure.

In effect, then, the Army will go to the new system of insignia, but not necessarily for some years (the exact date to be determined). Army statements that the change-over will be evolutionary, not immediate, will be confirmed. Proof will be given that it was not the Army's intent to "downgrade" or "reduce" its noncommissioned officers.

Indications that this is true came this week in a message sent to the field. It said that all men retired on or before May 31 would continue to be called by the grade titles of the old seven-pay-grade system. Beginning June 1 and for an indefinite period, all those who retire may do so wearing the insignia and with the title that they held on May 31, providing that they

(See STRIPES, Page 12)

Sill, MacArthur Get New Buildings

First Permanent Troop Quarters To Be Built at Fort Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The first contracts for construction of permanent troop buildings at Fort Leonard Wood were awarded this week by the Kansas City, Mo., District Engineers to two Rolla, Mo., construction firms. Permanent construction of five barracks buildings, two administrative buildings, and two mess halls is scheduled to be completed within 700 calendar days.

Contracts were valued at \$4,241,522.

The development is designed to house a battalion and when completed in about two years, will be the first permanent-type housing for a troop unit at Fort Wood.

The new housing will be located north of Minnesota Avenue, between Buckeye and Iowa Avenues, in the area where the ROTC camp is now situated.

Future construction plans at Fort Wood call for the erection of buildings to house permanently four regiments of men.

The new buildings will be of masonry-type construction. The barracks will contain wardrobes and bookshelves, quarry and resilient tile, asphalt flooring, and mechanical ventilation.

Sill Awards Contract

FORT SILL, Okla.—More than \$4-million worth of construction

and annual service contracts were awarded last month at Sill.

Contracts providing year-long service in various fields totaled \$2,987,800 while non-construction contracts added another \$1,053,000.

Largest annual service contract went to Page Aircraft Maintenance Inc., a continuation of its aircraft maintenance contract, with a price mark of \$1,600,000.

Second in size was a \$430,000 agreement made with the H. L. Yoh Co. of Philadelphia, for instructors in radar and electronics.

OTHER service contracts include:

Instructors in guided missiles—Philco Corp., \$212,000; Martin Company, Orlando, Fla., \$49,000.

Instrument flight training—Rose Aviation, Tulsa, \$190,800.

Kitchen police services—E&N Kitchen Service Company, Manchester, N.H., \$145,000.

Fifty-seven construction contracts covering maintenance, modification and repair of buildings, roads, parking areas and utilities were awarded.

A contract for \$104,000 is for remodeling sun porches on quarters. Heating and electrical connections to provide for privately owned air conditioning units will be added, in effect adding another room.

Another contract for \$122,236 is to install mechanical air conditioning in several post buildings.

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Construction began this week on a new Engineer Field Maintenance



Crash Victim

KILLED last week when his L-23 twin-engine liaison plane crashed in Maryland was Capt. Joseph E. Allinder. The 38-year-old pilot was attached to Continental Army Command flight detachment at Fort Monroe, Va.

Shop at Fort MacArthur. The 23,000 square foot, \$381,800 structure will be located just inside the post.

The larger and more centralized facilities of the new shop are designed to offer a more efficient operation, post officials announced.

The building will be 241 ft. long, 77 ft. wide, and 34 ft. high, and constructed of cement block.

Besides the mechanical and machine shops, it will also house the Field Maintenance offices, which are presently located on the lower reservation.

Completion date has been set for Jan. 24, 1959.

A new parking lot to serve both the shop and bowling alley patrons will be situated nearby, with the cost of installation figured in the cost of the original construction project.

In addition, improvements totaling \$49,348 are being made elsewhere on the San Pedro Army post.

Speeded-Up House Okays 10 Service Bills in 1 Day

WASHINGTON.—The House passed more than 10 service bills in one day as the members of Congress quickened their pace in a drive for a mid-August adjournment.

The measures concerned everything from gun-toting civilian employees to men who enlisted before 1912.

The bills, sent to the Senate after passage, bring to more than 20 the measures that have been hanging fire in the Senate Armed Services committee. Some of the bills have been languishing there since early in the 1957 session. With members anxious to get home for the fall campaigns, many of these bills may not get final passage this year.

MEANWHILE, a House Armed Services subcommittee has scheduled hearings on a bill to allow the Military and Air Force academies to beef up their cadet corps by making more appointments from alternates recommended by members of Congress.

The bills passed by the House include:

HR 7902, providing travel to home of choice for discharges who are delayed in travel home because of hospitalization. Under a quirk in the law they now get only travel to original home of record if hospitalized more than a year.

HR 67, providing a \$100 a month pension for living Medal of Honor winners. The pension would be paid without regard to income limitations and includes winners on active duty.

HR 781, providing Reservists who were on the rolls before August, 1945, but who did not serve on active duty in War I or War II, can get Reserve retirement if they served during the Korean conflict. Those who avoided war

service had been specifically excluded from Reserve retirement. But this would extend it to some 200—mostly commercial pilots or special law enforcement officers—who had good reason for staying in a civilian status during War II but put in time during the Korean war.

HR 13170, provides a permanent professor of physical education for West Point.

HR 11700, to give the clear legal right to certain civilian employees of the Department of Defense—including those assigned to investigate duties and carriers of classified information—to carry firearms.

HR 7706, to allow enlisted men who got double time for certain service before 1912 and who were advanced in retirement to the highest officer or warrant grade held in War I, to use the double time when figuring their retired pay on the basis of the War I grade. The Controller General had denied use of double time at the higher rank but a later law gave permission to use it.

HR 8775, removing the limitation (15) on the number of National Guardsmen who can be employed as civilian caretakers at Guard installations.

Col. Bassitt Goes To MAAG, Libya

WASHINGTON.—Col. Naasieb G. Bassitt has been designated as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Libya effective in September.

Col. Bassitt, currently assigned to the Office, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D. C., will succeed Col. Edward I. Sachs. Col. Sachs, who has served as chief of the MAAG in Libya since August, 1957, has been assigned to the Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Dix, N. J., and will join that command in October.

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You'll find the form in the classified advertising section of the paper. Additional information is in the Army Times postal statement printed on this page. Please help us help you to get your paper faster when you move.

QM Tests New Gear, Rations

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii.—New shoes, new uniforms, new forklifts and new rations are being developed by Army Quartermaster teams, according to Maj. Gen. A. T. McNamara, Quartermaster General of the Army.

In a speech at Fort Shafter to the Quartermaster Association, Gen. McNamara said his research and development units are working to anticipate the needs of the soldier of the future.

The general described a forklift designed for beach landing operations. It will operate in any terrain and in snow, mud, or sand. He told of testing uniforms meant to protect the soldier against radiation, and of the use of radiation to preserve food packed in pifosim.

"WE HAVE KEPT irradiated fresh meat at room temperature for six months without loss of edibility," said Gen. McNamara. "Men at Fort Lee, fed on irradiated food, are maintaining health and work standards equal to men fed on normal A rations."

About 200 people, most of them from local business and industry, heard the general's talk.



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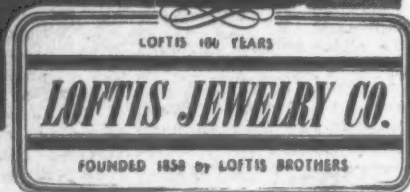
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Army Unveils New Tank Destroyer

(By a Staff Reporter)

WHITE SANDS Missile Range, N. M.—The Army unveiled an armored tank killer "which can hit a tank before it comes within effective range" of a conventional tank gun during Project AMMO here last week.

The new armored vehicle, weighing less than 10 tons, combines the lightweight, aluminum T113 personnel carrier and the Dart anti-tank missile.

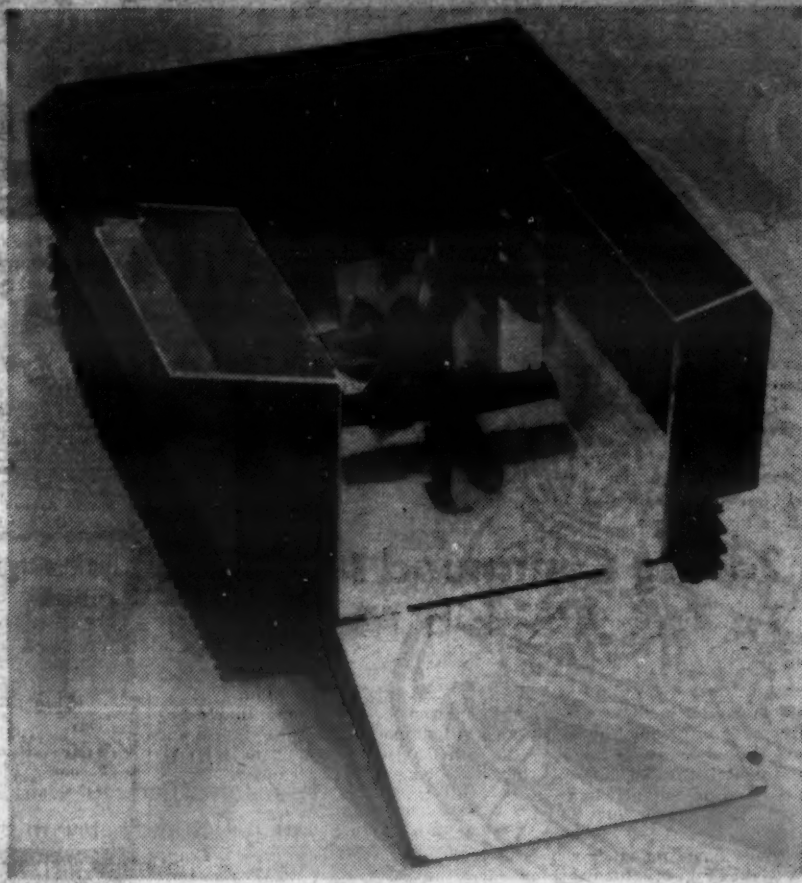
(In Washington, officials said there was no money in this year's R&D budget to develop the system. They said all R&D money for the Dart was being used to perfect the missile and its "conventional" jeep/ground mount.)

As revealed here, the new armored tank killer would carry a crew of two or three men, plus the driver. The gunner would launch the Dart and guide it to its target, using a periscopic telescopic sight while fully protected by the carrier's armor plate.

One or more loaders would assemble the Dart body and wing and attach guidance wires to the launcher rack which folds down from atop the carrier to receive the missile. The top doors of the carrier (similar to those of the M59 carrier modified to mount a 4.2-inch mortar) would open and close to permit the rack to be lowered for the missile and raised to launching position.

In a display of the Dart's ability, one was launched over a range of 2000 yards from the top of an M59 against an M4 (War II) tank target. Both vehicles were stationary. The missile made a direct hit on the target at a point just below the turret.

THE ARMY'S NEW tank killer is an aluminum armored vehicle, the T-113 personnel carrier, with a Dart anti-tank missile. The Dart has a range greater than the range of tank guns, and can be directed to the target by a man protected by armor.



Committee OKs Bill to Aid Families of Missing Vets

WASHINGTON. — Wives and children of veterans who disappear would be able to get the man's VA compensation, under a bill approved by the House Veterans' Affairs committee.

Under present law, when a veteran receiving service-connected compensation becomes missing, his payments stop. His wife and children can get nothing for seven years — the legal period required before the man can be presumed dead. Then the survivor may qualify for a pension.

If a man who disappears has government insurance, his wife must continue to keep it in force for seven years in order to get payments from it when the man is presumed dead.

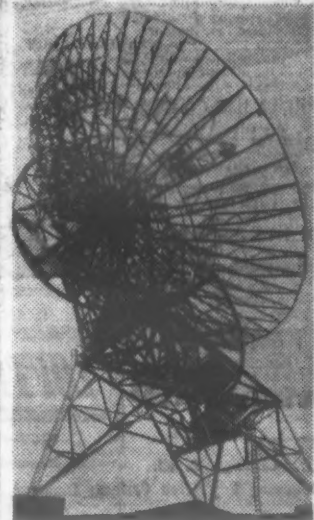
The committee said of this, "In other words, the Veterans Administration is acting in one case as if the man were alive for the purpose of insurance but in the case of compensation they do not treat him as either alive or dead during this period, but rather as if he had renounced his compensation when he first disappeared."

The VA which opposed the bill, estimated some 500 veterans with dependents would be affected the first year. VA opposed the measure because it said disappearance "is usually deliberate and reflects

an intentional abandonment of family responsibility."

The bill is for "competent" veterans. Present law continues the payment of compensation for the wives and children of incompetent veterans.

VA said this is because it is generally assumed the disappearance of an incompetent veteran is related to his mental illness, that he is not responsible for his acts. For this reason compensation payments to his family are not stopped.



Space Radio

THIS POWERFUL radio antenna will be built by the Army's Jet Propulsion Laboratory for use in the expanding exploration of space. The radio receiver (this picture shows a model) will be able to communicate with far-ranging space vehicles by 1960. It will be erected at Camp Irwin, Calif.

Fires Possible

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An assistant instructor for the Infantry School's machine gun committee in the weapons department has riddled the bull's-eye for a perfect score with a .30 cal. machine gun.

SFC Carl L. Pierce fired a possible score of 80 points during a demonstration for a basic Infantry officers class at the post. According to committee officials, this was the first time in more than two years this has been accomplished.

Club at Stewart Gets New Look

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart's Non-Commissioned Officers Club opened its newly renovated Grand Ballroom at ceremonies attended by more than 200 of the club's active members.

Brig. Gen. Eric H. F. Svensson, Fort Stewart's Commanding General, was guest of honor at the afternoon ceremonies.

The remodeling of the NCO Club, at a cost of approximately \$2500, included the installation of a new fiber-board ceiling, fluorescent lighting, and stained plywood paneling for the walls.

The club members hold luncheons, dances and conferences in the main ballroom each week. Funds for renovating the ballroom came from NCO Club revenue, and were spent primarily for materials, with the club employees doing most of the actual work.

The NCO Club is administered by a Board of Governors consisting of: Master Sergeants H. S. Walker, William Pulliam, Henry Moran, O. V. Mongold, W. W. Clark, Sergeants First Class W. B. Hanna and Wilson Rodriguez.

Aggressor CO

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Col. Rollins S. Emmerich, former CO of the 513th MI Gp., has been named commander of the Aggressor Center here.

Benning Units To Train In Ranger Area

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A program which will enable companies of Fort Benning's 1st BG, 29th Inf. to conduct training in the mountains of northern Georgia has been started.

The field training is being conducted concurrently with the organization's normal support of the Ranger mountain training camp near Dahlonega, Ga. Under the new plan, the 29th's regular Ranger support detail will be increased to virtually company size and the tour of duty lengthened by eight days.

Formerly, the detail averaged about 90 enlisted men and two officers, and lasted three weeks. The unit's current strength is 105 men, including seven officers.

UNDER the new set-up each soldier serves as an aggressor in Ranger problems for two weeks and undergoes basic unit training the remaining two weeks.

Training is conducted initially by platoon on a rotating basis. One platoon trains for a week while the remainder of the company serves as the aggressor. During the final week, the entire unit trains in company-level tactics.

Training encompasses rifle squad and platoon combat formations, map reading, organization of a combat outpost, night withdrawals, and offensive and defensive tactics of the weapons platoon and the rifle company.

The 29th unit is quartered in squad tents in the support detain section of the Ranger Black Farms camp. The unit is commanded by Capt. James F. De Frates.

Redstone Rents Lake 'Retreat'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Redstone Arsenal has leased a 40-acre lakeside tract of land at Gunterville, Ala., from the Tennessee Valley Authority, for use as a recreation area for military personnel.

The site, located 37 miles from Redstone on the road from Arab to Gunterville (Alabama Highway 67), is the first such off-post recreation area ever established by the Arsenal. Operation of the area began July 4.

The wooded plot has approximately 6000 feet frontage on the southwest side of Gunterville Lake, and will be suitable for such activities as picnicking, boating, fishing, swimming, and games.

Leased by the Arsenal's post engineer office for 10 years (with a renewable contract clause), the site will be developed, maintained, and operated by the Post Special Services office.

SINCE the lease was from one government agency to another, only a token fee was involved, according to Capt. George W. Allen, Jr., Special Services officer.

Another 1½ acres of land for access to the recreation area is also being leased by the Army from a private individual in Gunterville.

The new area will be for use by both officers and enlisted men, together with their dependents and guests, on a "first come, first served" reservation basis, Capt. Allen said. Reservations must be made in person, three days in advance, at the office of Maj. Jesse Garner, Redstone troop commander, Bldg. 3480. Telephoned reservations will not be accepted.

Over 45000 military personnel are presently stationed at Redstone, location of the Army Ordnance Missile Command and the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Project officer for operation of the recreation area is Lt. Cecil L. Joyce, assistant Special Services officer.

Work Starts On Meade's New Hospital

FORT MEADE, Md.—The ground was broken this week for the new Army Hospital at Fort Meade. Construction on the hospital, costing nearly \$4 million dollars, will begin next week.

Presiding over the festivities was Col. Harry L. Sievers, post commander, who made the welcoming address following a musical program by the Second Army Band and the invocation by Lt. Col. Walsh post chaplain.

Among the honored guests were Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, chief of staff, Second Army; Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, The Surgeon General of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Keith R. Barney, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Department of the Army. In addition to addresses, these guests also participated in the groundbreaking ceremony.

Ceremonies were concluded by Maj. John E. Gannon, hospital chaplain, who gave the benediction.

SGO Assignment

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. John H. Burman has been appointed chief of the organization and combat development branch in the medical plans and operations division in the office of the Army Surgeon General.

350 Combat Engrs. Ship Out to Germany

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Some 350 combat engineer trainees left here last week aboard 15 railroad cars enroute to Charleston, S.C., for overseas shipment to the 168th Combat Eng. Bn. and 55th Panel Bridge Eng. Co., Germany.

The men arrived here from Fort Jackson, S.C. and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., during the latter part of March for advanced individual training and underwent extensive training in all forms of combat engineering and the operation of various types of engineer equipment.

Khaki Capsules

FORT Jackson Pvt. Bill J. Ryan just finished a one-minute hometown radio interview when the interviewer said it had run too long and would have to be done over.

"Don't worry," Ryan said, "my hometown station will run it as is."

"You sure?"

"Positive."

Oh, yes, Ryan owns station WNOG in Naples, Fla.

This Man's Army . . . Some 350 men at Fort Gordon yielded to a lady recently as Pvt. Nancy L. Richards was named honor graduate at the Signal School. A commercial artist before joining the Wacs, Nancy took her training in the comcenter operations course.

CWO and Mrs. Walter F. Pupil recently had a real logistical problem when they moved their brood of ten children (oldest, 14) to a new assignment with the 4th Armd. Div. in Goepingen, Germany. The Pupils, who hail from Junction City, Kans., say the flight to Europe was relatively simple, but oh, that trek across the States!

Company A, 2d BG, 4th Cav. has organized a bachelors club with five charter members—the company officers. Alpha is the only company in the 4th Cav. in which all the officers have held onto their single status.

Everyone came to the wedding but the bride . . . Something akin to that happened at Fort Gordon's Signal Training Center recently when officers of the 5th Student Bn. gathered to bid farewell to their commander, Maj. Donald C. Webster. The appointed hour came and went without a sign of the guest of honor. After a bit of fretful waiting, it was discovered why. He hadn't been invited.

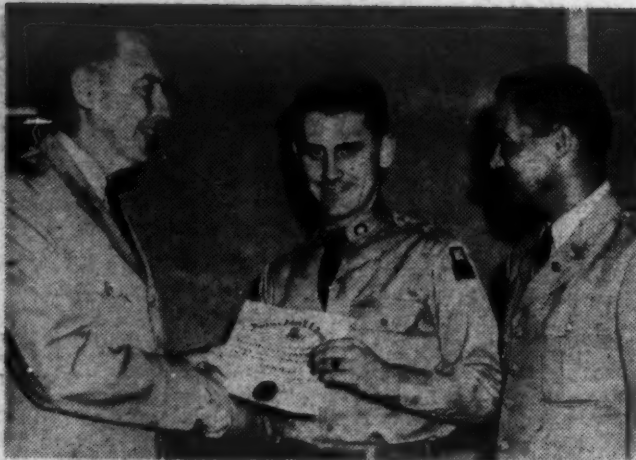
Recent visitors at the billets of the 5th Infantry Honor Platoon in Munich often commented that they've never seen bunks made with such geometric perfection. The secret? The blanket is tacked on a wooden frame which surrounds the mattress.

It took the aid of a safecracker to get PFC Peter J. Levinson started on his leave recently. Levinson, assigned to the 7th Cav. in Korea, was set to begin a ten-day leave to Hong-Kong when he discovered that no one remembered the combination of the safe in which his money was locked. Credited with saving the day was PFC Don Boyne, a former locksmith, who "cracked" the safe in a matter of minutes.

PFC Stanley Stopczynski was standing about six feet from the spot where lightning struck a platoon room at H&S Co., 68th Armor recently. The bolt smashed through the ceiling, hurling fixtures to the floor and scattering roof shingles for 30 yards. Stan was a little dazed but unharmed.



"Now when I signal, pull and we'll see what happens."



Good Round Number

PVT. EUGENE F. SULLIVAN is congratulated by Col. W. E. Sievers, Finance School commandant, left, as he receives the 48,000th diploma presented by the 38-year-old school at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Lt. Col. Nathaniel P. Hanna, main speaker at the graduation, looks on. Only 850 students had completed resident instruction prior to War II. Now, and since 1945, about 3000 graduate every year.

2d Log Command Assigned To Fall Amphib Maneuver

FORT POLK, La.—The 2d Logistical Command will play a major role in Exercise Rocky Shoals, the largest joint Army-Navy amphibious maneuver to be held in the Continental United States since War II, to be conducted in California during October and November of this year.

The 2d Log Command, with headquarters here, will furnish men of their selected technical service units to the maneuver headquarters and area.

The exercise, based on the landing of a combat force with an invasion type mission, will provide the command with realistic field training in meeting and evaluating

the logistical problems involved in an amphibious operation.

From the beach-head, the 2d Log will support the combat forces and other units throughout the exercise.

During July, two teams of officers will travel to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Camp Roberts, Calif. Their job will be to conduct and supervise training of the Reserve logistical commands located in those areas.

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Ord, Carson Get More Housing

900 Ord Units Due by Dec. 1

FORT ORD, Calif. — Some relief in the housing shortage here will be realized in mid-July with the opening of the first of the new Capehart units. July 21 is the established target date for completion of 176 units. The entire project, which will furnish quarters for 900 families, is expected to be finished by Dec. 1.

The 546 buildings project, begun in late January of this year, will bring the total number of family quarters here to 2783. However, 114 family quarters in Pacific Heights have been designated as "inadequate."

FAMILIES of 342 officers and 558 enlisted personnel will be accommodated by the \$14-million development. Officer personnel have been allotted 84 duplex buildings, each containing two families and 174 single family units. Enlisted personnel will occupy 270 duplex and 18 single family quarters.

Refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal and dishwasher are furnished with each unit. The buildings are of stucco and wood framework construction and will be of varied pastel colors. All units will have hardwood floors with vinyl kitchens and baths. A carport for each family is also provided.

Aug. 15 Deadline Set at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Housing activity at Carson is at a new high as the famous phrase, "It's your move," takes on special significance at the post billeting office.

For the past three weeks families have been moving into the Capehart units which are completed daily. It is estimated that by Aug. 15 all new quarters will have been allocated to eligible personnel.

Turnover has hit a 1958 peak as three units prepare to leave for Germany. By mid-August Carson residents will have many new neighbors.

TOP NCOs who have requested quarters and whose date of rank is 1955 or earlier are obtaining assignments of housing almost immediately.

In the Capehart area the last 190 units are nearing completion and will be earmarked for personnel who wish to live on post as soon as they are complete.

Of these permanent brick Capehart units, 384 are for enlisted men. The remaining 58 are constructed for officers of senior, field or company grade.

Capehart housing is financed privately with rents applied to pay off the loan. An earlier set of 440 permanent family quarters was built under Military Construction, Army, contracts as part of Carson's 10-year rehabilitation program.

WASHINGTON NOTES

'Talent Scouts' to Be Rewarded

WASHINGTON.—Enlisted Army people on leave can get a five-day extension or a later three-day pass if they can find a recruit to join the service under a recruiting incentive program announced this week.

AR 601-218, covering a new volunteer recruiter program, said: "... Army enlisted personnel on leave status, who are responsible for recruiting an acceptable applicant for a three-year or more enlistment, can be granted a five-day extension of their leave, or the option of electing a three-day pass upon their return to their home station ..."

Southern Cal. to Teach Air Safety

WASHINGTON.—The Army Aviation safety course will be conducted at the University of Southern California during the fiscal year 1959, it was announced this week.

Four classes will be held — from Oct. 21 to Dec. 9, 1958; from Jan. 6 to Mar. 4, 1959; from Mar. 10 to May 7, 1959; and from May 12 to July 8, 1959.

Those eligible must be a rated Army aviator, a civil service Army flight instructor, or a safety director of an army, a major command or an installation using Army aircraft.

The circular (350-18) authorizing the series of eight-week classes said names of nominees must be sent to the Army Adjutant General in Washington "in time to arrive not later than six weeks prior to class reporting date."

Appointment Overhaul Sought

WASHINGTON.—The Pentagon has asked Congress to overhaul service academy appointments. The many-pointed proposal would allow:

- Congressmen and other present appointing authorities to make nominations of principals and alternates on a regular annual basis rather than when a vacancy occurs.

- Other than principal appointees to vie for selection outside their home districts. Under present rules, lawmakers may only name youths living in their districts, even though there may be unfilled quotas elsewhere.

- Appointments from accredited secondary schools. This would be a new source, allowing 100 appointments annually to West Point, 100 to the Air Force Academy, and 40 to the Naval Academy.

- A limited number of foreign students to receive instruction at each of the academies.

Eventually, under the new proposal, each school would take in 1236 persons annually.

Congressional action on the proposal this year is extremely doubtful.



In the Black of Night

SFC OTIS R. COOK, 69th Armd. Bn., takes the oath for a six-year reenlistment during a lull in a night exercise on the desert at Camp Irwin, Calif. Capt. J. Griffin Covert, adjutant of the 69th, does the reading with a flashlight assist from SFC Arthur A. Sparks.

Detonating Cap Cause Of N.J. Nike Mishap

WASHINGTON—A board of investigating officers reported this week that the explosion at the Nike guided missile base at Middletown, N.J., May 22 when 10 persons died was caused by "the rupturing of a detonating cap."

It added that "safety regulations and requirements have been reviewed and tightened," and "the procedure which may have caused the accident has been corrected and eliminated."

The explosion, the first since Ajax missiles became operational almost five years ago, killed six enlisted men of Btry. B, 526th AAA (Nike) Missile Bn., and four Army Ordnance civilian workers. Two others, a warrant officer who since has returned to duty, and an Army civilian were injured. Eight missiles were destroyed or partially destroyed.

THE REPORT of the investigating board said:

"At the time of the explosion, three separate activities were taking place in the vicinity of the explosion. The battery personnel were checking missiles in preparation for going on a higher state of alert; a launcher was being prepared by an Ordnance repair team composed of civilian personnel; and a team composed of Ordnance civilian personnel and enlisted men from the Nike battery was performing an authorized modification on a group of missiles.

"The board concluded the first two operations were not the cause of the explosion. Thorough study of all evidence revealed that, although the explosion appeared to have been initiated in the area where the modification was being performed, there was no evidence that the modified part could have caused the accident.

"... After careful consideration of all the evidence, the board concluded that the most probable cause of the explosion was the rupturing of a detonating cap.

"Corrective actions have been taken. Further, there was no evidence of gross carelessness, smoking, inattention to the operations,

Second Army G-3

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. Andy A. Lipscomb has been named G-3 at Hq., Second Army here. He replaces Col. William H. Craig who is being assigned to Korea.

or any other possible cause such as sabotage."

According to the board, "the battery remained operative in spite of the explosion" and "it can take its place in the defense of the New York City area at any time."

This Week In Congress

(Through Monday, July 7)

REORGANIZATION: Senate Armed Services Committee continued hearings on HR 12541, Defense reorganization bill, with testimony from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Randolph McC. Peto, Defense Secretary Neil McElroy and other Defense officials.

PROCUREMENT: Hebert investigating subcommittee of House Armed Services Committee scheduled hearings on procurement regulations of the Defense Department.

HEROES' PENSION: House scheduled debate on HR 67 to provide a \$100 a month pension to holders of the Medal of Honor.

CONSTRUCTION: House scheduled debate on HR 13015, military construction authorization bill.

DISENROLLMENT: Kilday subcommittee of House Armed Services Committee held hearings on HR 9875, to continue the retired pay of officers dropped from the rolls by a military service.

RESERVE RETIREMENT: House approved HR 781, to allow those officers in the Reserve before Aug. 16, 1945 who did not serve in World War I or World War II but who served during the Korean conflict to qualify for Reserve retirement.

BURIAL: House passed and sent to Senate HR 11801, to increase the burial allowance for deceased veterans from \$150 to \$250.

PAY FUNDS: President signed HJRes 640, public law 472, providing additional funds to meet the retroactive cost of military, civilian and postal pay raises, and advancing money to continue operation of Defense and other agencies until their fiscal 1959 appropriation bills are passed.

CADETS: Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) introduced HR 13226 to provide more flexibility in making appointments to fill vacancies in the cadet corps at West Point and the Air Force Academy.

RETIRED WARRANTS: House passed HR 471, providing retired Navy, Marine and Coast Guard warrant officers, who were advanced on the retired list to commissioned officer grades they held during World War I, can get the retired pay of their warrant grade if it is higher.

FLEET RESERVE: House approved HR 11504, to permit enlisted members of the Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve who complete 20 years active duty to transfer to the Fleet Reserve and Fleet Marine Reserve on the same basis as regulars.

PLOTS' TOURS: House approved HR 11636, changing the obligated service time of aviation cadets from four years total to three years after completion of flight training (total of 4½ years in most cases).

SHORE DUTY: House approved HR 11636, repealing an archaic law that requires the Secretary of the Navy to certify that assignment of Naval officers to shore duty is in the public interest.

FIREARMS: House approved HR 11709, authorizing certain civilian personnel of the Defense Department to carry firearms.

TRAVEL: House approved HR 7905, assuring travel allowance to home of choice to those who are delayed in travel home after discharge because of hospitalization.

DOUBLE TIME: House approved HR 7706 providing those men who enlisted before August 25, 1912, and are given double credit for certain overseas service may use that double time in figuring their retirement pay at the highest grade held during World War I.

New Report On Bonuses Available

WASHINGTON — Seventeen states have Korea bonus laws on their statute books and three more states have bonus proposals pending. Payments range from \$100 to \$1000 maximums for veterans or their survivors.

The Army Times Service Center has just compiled an up-to-the-minute report on State bonuses which contains full details as to who qualifies, rates of payment and where to file a claim. The report also includes information about prospects of enactment of a bonus law in those states not presently paying a bonus benefit.

To ensure that you won't lose out on your bonus payment, you'll want a copy of this special report. To get one, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C., enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 90.

OTHER REPORTS OF INTEREST — Here are 12 other Army Times reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set of 12 is available at the special price of \$1. postpaid.

1. Deadline for Veterans' Benefits
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)
3. Veterans and GI Insurance
4. GI Bill Loans
5. FHA In-Service Loans
6. Medical Care for Military Dependents
7. Survivor Benefits Act
8. Dual Compensation
9. Social Security for Military Personnel
10. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates (Survivor Benefits Act)
11. Government Jobs for Retirees
12. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances

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One-Man Band

THIS PIPER, says a Fort Knox picture caption, bolsters the morale of trainees by playing on all marches with the Provisional Training Btry., 276th Armd. FA Bn. He is Sgt. Raymond G. Ballantine, an instructor who has been bagpiping since 1948.

Minnesota to Issue Korea Bonus Checks Soon

By L. M. DORSCH

ST. PAUL. — A special session of the Minnesota Legislature has just authorized immediate payment of a bonus to Korean veterans, revising a previous law which said checks could not be sent out until next January.

The legislature took the action as a means of pumping more money into the state's economy. The move was backed by Gov. Orville L. Freeman.

In addition to authorizing immediate payment of the bonus, the legislature removed the previous \$15-million limit on the bonus payments.

Under the original measure, passed by the legislature's regular 1957 session, a stipulation was made that if bonus claims exceed \$15-million individual payments to

veterans or their survivors would have to be scaled downward.

The new law eliminates this possibility. Legislators indicated at the special session that if the available funds are not adequate to pay all bonus claims, additional appropriations will be made at the next regular legislative session beginning next January.

Lyle E. Kinvig, Minnesota commissioner of veterans affairs, and administrator of the bonus, said the change in law requires the printing of new notification and acceptance forms. He expressed hope, however, that checks will begin going out to eligible veterans within several weeks.

Deadline for filing bonus application is Dec. 31, this year.

Eligible for the bonus are men and women who served honor-

ably for 30 consecutive days or more in the armed forces between June 27, 1950, and July 27, 1953, and who were legal residents of Minnesota at the time of entering such service and for at least six months prior to that time.

Veterans earning the Korean Service Medal during the conflict period are paid \$15 a month for overseas duty and \$7.50 a month for domestic service, up to a \$400 maximum. Veterans not eligible for the Korean Medal are paid \$7.50 a month, whether service was foreign or domestic, up to \$200. Survivors of veterans who died in service during the period also are eligible for the \$400 maximum.

COLUMBUS — Some 3000 applicants who have filed Ohio Ko-

rean Conflict Compensation Fund bonus claims, and who have received questionnaires are urged to complete them and return them promptly in order to expedite payment.

With approximately 211,000 claims paid, Director C. W. Goble of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund announced this week that thousands of the remaining 17,000 unpaid claims could be processed if the applicant would return the questionnaire received from the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund.

Applicants are also reminded to forward their change of addresses over their signature stating their present address as well as the previous address, and also list their bonus claim number. Approximately 200 checks have

been returned for lack of address.

Director Goble reports that, through the month of June, \$54,235,242.82 had been paid to bonus applicants. An average of \$258.02 was paid to 206,747 living veterans and an average of \$342.39 was paid per veteran to the next-of-kin of 2596 deceased Ohio veterans.

Dec. 31, 1958 is the deadline date for filing Ohio bonus applications.

Bonus Questions?

You can get a speedy and accurate answer to your bonus question by writing to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. With your question, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to facilitate handling.

OUR WORLD

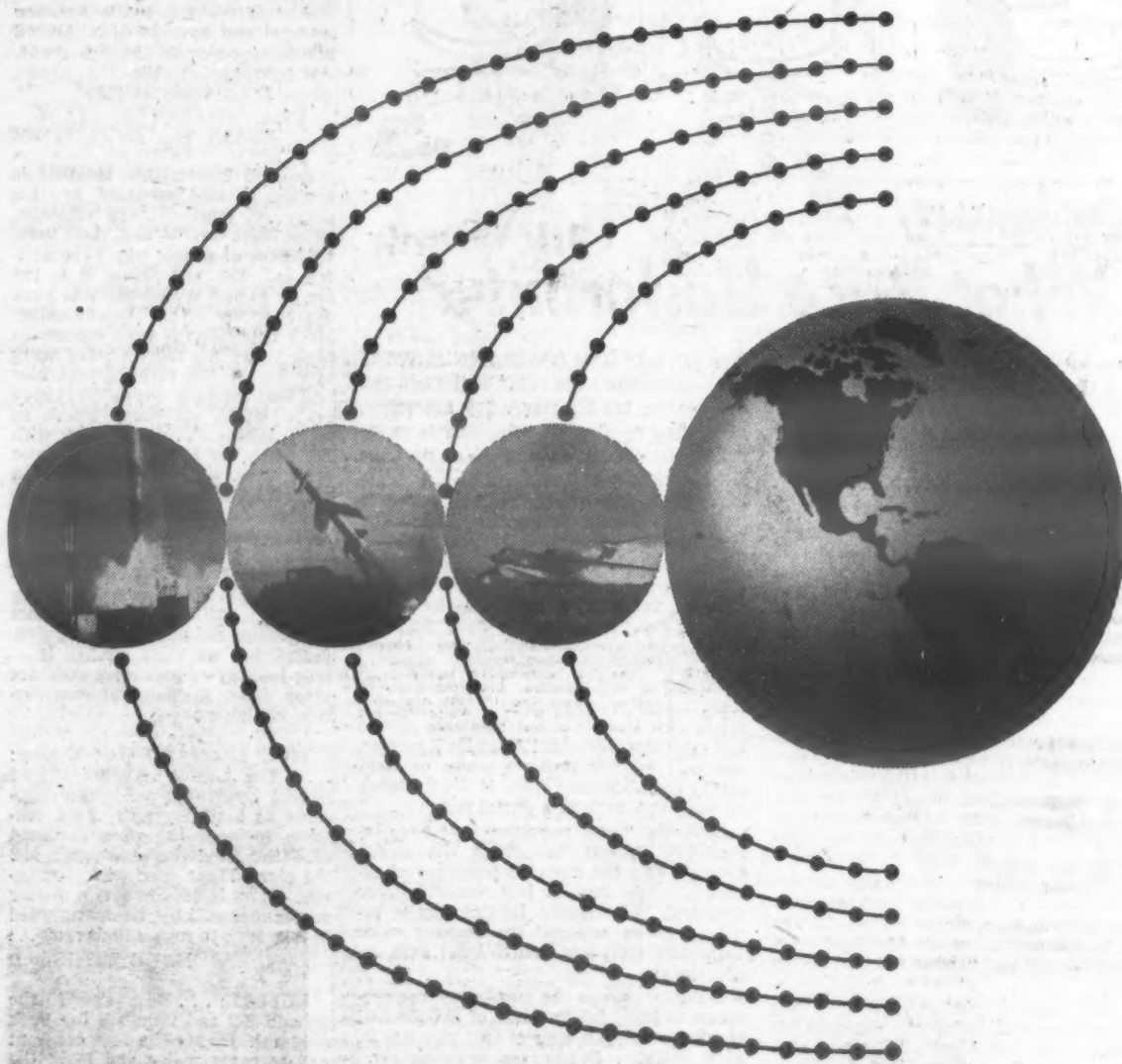
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EDITORIALS

Make It 50

Only some legal formalities stand between full statehood in the Union and the Territory of Alaska. Next July 4, a 49th star will appear in our flag's blue field, assuming the Alaskans hold a plebiscite to ratify the conditions of the statehood bill, and elect their two senators and one representative.

This is recognition for the 215,000 Americans in Alaska that was long over-due. It will, we hope, speedily weaken the bureaucratic stranglehold the federal government has had on that vast land since State Secretary William Seward bought it from Czarist Russia for the sum of \$7.2 million nearly 100 years ago.

But why was the rich and heavily populated Territory of Hawaii denied the same recognition as a full member of the Union of States?

The reasons are too many and too complicated to be enumerated here. Some of them that have been voiced in Congress have not been easy to listen to. Political manipulation played a bigger part in keeping Hawaii a territory than did the facts that Hawaii is a group of islands more than 2000 miles off the mainland of America. Or that Hawaii is populated by a mixture of nationalities — Japanese, Korean, Chinese, Hawaiian, Puerto Rican, Filipino, as well as people from the United States.

The 20-odd islands, large and small, populated up to a density of 78 persons per square mile, that comprise the whole Hawaiian group have been U.S. possessions since 1898. The people of Hawaii have had full territorial status since 1900, while Alaska was not given that standing until 1912. Furthermore, it should be noted in passing that we bought Alaska with gold, while the people of Hawaii joined themselves to the nation of their free will, after repeated petitions to Washington.

With Congress now working with one eye on a mid-August adjournment date and the other on the fall elections, there is better than an even chance that the Hawaiians' statehood appeal will go begging until next January, at least. This is a pity. Hawaii has fulfilled every condition Congress has imposed for recognition as a state. Both political parties, for years and years, have pledged themselves to work for full statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska. But up till now Congress has not done much about the islands.

Obviously, a vocal minority has made itself heard in opposition to statehood for the island territory. But their arguments against it are transparent.

Hawaii is distant from the continental United States. So is Alaska.

Hawaii, they say, is separated from the American people at home by a wide ocean. Alaska is separated geographically by a vast expanse of Canada that is largely undeveloped.

Some die-hards point out that Hawaii is heavily populated by "Asiatics." But since when has citizenship been based on the color of a man's skin or the shape of his eyes? We seem to remember that those same "Asiatics" living in Hawaii fought well for us when the chips were down in World War II, and again in Korea.

It is our belief that the Hawaii statehood bill could and should pass the Congress now in session. Your letters to your own senators and Congressmen will help get our 50th state.

Man in the Slot



COMMENT

What Price Uniformity?

By SFC EDWIN J. DOYLE
Co. B, 14th BG, 4th Brigade
Fort Ord, Calif.

Any efficient military organization must be singular in purpose and scope. Its doctrines and techniques must be consistent, yet flexible. The conformist in this field has latitude in dealing with intangibles, and readily stays within the boundaries of established policies. The non-conformist may expand on his own theories, but invariably remain within the confines of accepted practices, providing a semblance of uniformity.

Where tangibles are involved, however, uniformity must be constant throughout. There may be no deviation from what is prescribed, or the purpose is refuted in its entirety. The non-conformist must surrender his individuality, and subject himself to the prescribed, mandatory requirements. Personal tastes and preference are to be submerged, and all become conformists.

In this way, and only in this way, can all the components of a military organization be recognized as a single entity. Every man, unit, organization and command must be immediately identifiable as a part of the whole.

Such is not the case, at present, in our own far-flung establishment. Variance begins with the individual soldier and continues upward through the echelons, where uniform clothing is concerned. Where was the beginning? Where is the end?

AT EACH reception and processing station throughout the United States and its territories, Quartermaster personnel will consistently issue to the recruit a complete uniform, in the prescribed manner, which

does not vary from man to man, except in size. Alterations are made, and when the new soldier has his mandatory allowance, he returns to his unit, where he is as indistinguishable from the others as the peas in the proverbial pod. So far as issue clothing is concerned, there is complete uniformity for the time being. This is the beginning.

The first breach in uniform regulations occurs in the training unit, when the new men are required to set aside the issued fatigue cap, (which they have just received) and are marched to the nearest post exchange to invest from \$1.50 to \$2.00 for a stiff-peaked, blocked cap, to meet "local requirements." The blocked cap is not issued, is not available at the QM sales store, does not fit under a helmet, and will fall off under a parka or field jacket hood. What's more, it is a nuisance to wash and pack in a duffel bag.

Still, the "local requirements" have infectiously spread throughout the Army, necessitating the repeated purchase of additional caps due to loss, bleaching, or crushing. The issued fatigue cap is required to be retained for nothing more than show purposes, and to meet POR requirements.

Either change the mandatory requirements to allow for the issue of the blocked cap, or permit the wear of that which is issued, initially. In any case, be consistent.

ANOTHER ITEM of fatigue clothing, the jacket, is issued with a gold-on-black strip, lettered "U.S. ARMY" over the left breast pocket. Ordinarily, but again dependant on "local requirements," a white strip of cloth with the man's name imprinted, in

(See UNIFORMITY, Page 12)

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

'Why Must EM Lose Stripes?'

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: The headline in the issue of 28 June, "Why Must EM Lose Stripes?" was quite appropriate inasmuch as a possible solution does exist to the morale-shattering plan of the Department of Army requiring each E-5, E-6 and E-7 (NCO) to remove a rocker from their sleeves.

Why not allow EM (NCOs) E-5 through E-7 retain their present stripes and substitute the attached for the new E-8 and E-9 NCO grades?

The present E-7 (NCO) could be called "Master Sergeant" or "Senior Sergeant." If the E-7 is called "Master Sergeant," the E-8 could be called "First Sergeant" or "Master Sergeant First Class." If the E-7 is called "Senior Sergeant" the E-8 could be called "First Sergeant" or "Master Sergeant." The E-9 NCO would still retain the proposed title of "Sergeant Major."

If it is imperative that the old "buck sergeant" be included in the grade structure, why not get into line with the Air Force and the Marines and have PFC in the E-2 grade, corporal in the E-3 grade, and sergeant in the E-4 grade, where it rightfully belongs?

Capt. WILLIAM F. STAGE
USASA Tng. Ctr. & School

Editor's Note: This solution is similar to one proposed by this paper on June 21—see editorial, "Two Ways Out"—and, since then, by scores of people who have written in. For one thing, it is too simple to suit the people who have decreed the NCO downgrading. More important, it runs counter to their belief that there are too many men in the top three grades now and that the only way to fix it is to rip a stripe off every sleeve in sight, letting the good suffer with the bad. We haven't the space to print even an excerpt from each of the hundreds of letters we've received on this subject, but a few of the suggestions are published below. Incidentally, we want to thank the Fort Clayton, C.Z., sergeant for sending us his drawing showing Alfred E. Neumann dominating the Pentagon. It's wonderful, but we can't publish it—let's just say—because it does not come under the head of constructive criticism.)

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Kan.: ... The master sergeant stripes should remain as is. Those who serve as first sergeants could continue to wear the open diamond (E-8 the solid diamond), and E-9 the star. Those men who took career exams in 1949 to obtain master sergeant should not be downgraded to take tests to regain their rank. ...

NAME WITHHELD

EUROPE: ... Do away with the private E-2 and reinstate the buck sergeant. Create the first sergeant and sergeant major and leave the other ranks as they are ...

"DISGUSTED"
FULTON, Mo.: ... Allow the non-coms to retain their stripes and be called Master, SFC, etc. But as promotions are forthcoming, let him put on the appropriate stripes and

(See LETTERS, Page 21)

ARMY TIMES

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European Editor: John Wiant

NCOs Were Willing to Take a Bust

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

A statement was made in this space two weeks ago that "In 1936, at the so-called NCO Symposium at Fort Belvoir... one of the suggestions was 'a stripe system very similar to the one now adopted by the Army.' This has been challenged by a number of NCOs.

This took two forms. The first called the symposium a creature of Department of the Army staff officers. The second challenged the accuracy of the statement.

Fact is, the symposium was pretty representative. It was honestly made up but rather hurriedly so. The members were picked by major commands, were mostly long-time career NCOs (some of whom were former officers). A few specialists are added from the MDW area to prevent the charge that the symposium was loaded with Regulars.

The symposium was loaded with Regulars who had long service, who remembered the Army as it was before War II.

What the members formally proposed was that separate insignia for and new pay grades for first sergeants and sergeants major be established.

A NUMBER of the members with whom I talked went much further. They said they felt that there were too many chiefs, which they said meant master sergeants. Actually, they were not so much interested in "downgrading" all noncoms as they were in seeing reduced those who weren't good enough for the grade they held (which in their opinion seemed to be the majority).

In terms of today's figures, this would mean reducing perhaps 100,000 of the 200,000 top three graders (E-5 through E-8).

It seems to me this is pretty extreme.

WO Group Forms

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Chapter 21 of the Army Warrant Officers Association has been established here. CWO Robert Huntington, president of the new group, said the association now has 25 active members.

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They wanted to see the return of the buck sergeant stripes.

AFTER ONE of the formal meetings of the symposium, I sat in on a one-hour bull session and coffee break. Five of the senior members and a couple of SFCs were in the group. I asked each one specifically if he would take a bust if it came.

Two said that if they were faced with reduction, they'd retire. Three said they'd take their chances, and they didn't think they'd be busted. In fact, they would expect promotions to the new E-8 and E-9 grades, based on service, job and their confidence in themselves.

And two—one a master sergeant and one an SFC—said they would be willing to lose a stripe if they couldn't compete successfully with

their contemporaries, because they were sure that in any fair system this would mean a damn fine Army and a top-notch enlisted corps that they'd be proud to be a part of, even if it meant losing a rocker.

In my talks with these men, I found none who thought that this would be either unfair or insulting.

THE FOLLOWING does not follow directly from the above. It is certainly related, though.

"Man, the Ultimate Weapon" has been the "theme" of the Army, officially, for some time now.

It was reiterated at Project AMMO, the Army's big missile shoot at Fort Bliss and White Sands Missile Range.

At Project AMMO, the real meaning of this catch phrase came clear for the first time.

The soldier is indeed the "ultimate weapon," but he will be a very special soldier. The training he will have to absorb, the self-reliance and confidence in his fellow soldiers that he will have to have will be far greater than ever before.

ALL who have been under fire know that unless you believe in your weapon, your buddies and the back-up available, you are shaky, inclined to spook.

On the battlefield controlled by missiles, this will be even truer. And that's the rub. For to know the new weapons will take long, demanding schooling and field training. In the past, men so trained (unless they were pilots) seldom were expected to be under fire. In the future, almost the only ones to

face the enemy in a fire fight will be so trained.

The amazing thing about it is that the Army expects to find these "supermen" for the future battlefield. They will be you, but with abilities you don't know you have brought out and developed.

To me, soldiering looks like a tough, marvelous adventure not in the sense of going into situations which are physically dangerous but in self-discovery.

All you should know about

Auto Financing

SEE PAGE 19

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Far-Flung Pacific Command Observes First Anniversary

FORT SHAFTER, T. H.—The U.S. Army, Pacific, with headquarters at Fort Shafter, USARPAC, in an anniversary message to military personnel and civilian employees of the command, described the first year of operation as a "year of commendable achievement."

Gen. White made a brief anniversary day address to military personnel and civilian employees of the Fort Shafter headquarters at the Post Theater.

In his first anniversary message to subordinate commanders in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, and Hawaii, the Pacific Army commander in chief complimented military personnel and civilian employees for their "initiative, imagination, determination and hard work."

"Many troublesome problems have been solved," Gen. White said, adding that "the success achieved is due, in large measure, to the enthusiastic, cooperative and concerted effort of all elements of this command."

"We can look forward," he concluded, "with optimism to greater accomplishments during the years ahead of us."

THE ESTABLISHMENT of the vastly more important headquarters marked the most significant and far-reaching change in the Army establishment during its 60-year history of service in the Hawaiian area.

The reorganization, resulting from the consolidation of all U.S. military forces in the Pacific and the Far East under the commander in chief, Pacific, established the Army in the Pacific and Far East as an integral part of the largest single unified military command in the world.

Gen. White was selected to command the key Army post in the Pacific and Far East after a two-year

assignment as commanding general, Army Forces, Far East and Eighth Army, with headquarters in Japan and Korea.

FROM HIS headquarters at Fort Shafter, Gen. White directs a unique and complex military organization whose area of responsibility touches on four continents and three oceans in a 12,000,000 square mile area.

Within this area of land and sea, covering nearly two-thirds of the surface of the globe, lie Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, and Korea where U.S. troops are stationed and on the alert to deter aggression by communist forces.

USARPAC consists of three major subordinate commands. These are Eighth Army in Korea and Japan commanded by Gen. George H. Decker; U.S. Army Ryukyu/IX Corps in Okinawa, commanded by Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth; and U.S. Army, Hawaii/25th Inf. Div. at Schofield Barracks commanded by Maj. Gen. A. W. Stuart.

10 Generals Promoted; Seven Get New Jobs

WASHINGTON.—The names of 10 Army brigadier generals nominated for temporary promotions to major general were sent to the Senate by President Eisenhower late last week.

The first four or five on the list may get their promotions around August 1, it was said, and the others will step up as vacancies occur. All are subject to confirmation by the Senate but the latter normally is a routine step.

Those nominated and their present or proposed assignments are:

Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, director, European Region, Office Asst. Sec/Def for International Security Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Louis V. Hightower, senior Army member, Weapons Evaluation Group, Office Asst. Sec/Def, Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Francis T. Pachler, director of Operations, Office DCS for Military Operations, DA, Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Herbert L. Scofield, Office Chief Signal Officer, DA, Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weyrauch, chief of staff, Caribbean Command, Quarry Hts., C.Z.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hennig, CG, 2d Region, Air Defense Command, Ft. Meade, Md.

Brig. Gen. Cyrus A. Dolph, 3d, Office JCS, Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Briard P. Johnson, CG, XIV Corps (Res.), Minneapolis, Minn.

Brig. Gen. Victor J. MacLaughlin, assistant QMG for Operations, DA, Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, Commandant, USA Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

WASHINGTON — New assignments for seven Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer, director of Programs and Budget, Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Washington, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Pacific in Hawaii. His new assignment will be effective in October.

Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, commanding general of Fort Polk, La., has been assigned to the Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, effective in September.

Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., commanding general of the Transportation Corps Training Command, Fort Eustis, has been assigned to the Office of the Army Chief of Transportation. He will report to his new assignment in July.

Maj. Gen. Norman H. Vissering, commanding general of the Gulf Transportation Terminal Command, New Orleans, has been assigned to the Transportation Corps Training Command, Fort Eustis, Va. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Lincoln as commanding general there, effective in July.

Brig. Gen. Morton E. Townes, Assistant Chief of Army transportation (Traffic), Washington, D.C., has been assigned as commanding general, U.S. Army Gulf Transportation Terminal Command, commanding general, effective in July.

Brig. Gen. Richard D. Meyer, chief of Plans and Programs, Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, has been assigned to the Office of the Chief of Army Transportation. His new assignment is effective in July.

Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan has been designated Chief of the Provisional Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea, Gen. Buchanan, currently commanding general of the 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kans. will succeed Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis whose new assignment will be announced later.

PAMPHLET 750-1: Preventive Maintenance

'Prevent ... or Bust,' Manual Says

WASHINGTON. — The Army has published a 442-page "Preventive Maintenance Guide" covering everything from portable flame-throwers to missile launchers — and again ordering field commanders to bust or court martial officers and soldiers who neglect or abuse equipment.

The volume (Pamphlet 750-1), "for commanders at all echelons," also suggested advertising "gimmicks" of the business world such as roadside signs, colorful posters, catch phrases and slogans be used to promote PM (protective maintenance).

"One commander in Europe," it was reported, "included singing commercials in his PM publicity program."

Complete with illustrations, the pamphlet tells in detail what parts of equipment to check in PM programs. Fifty-four different pieces of equipment, including launchers for the Honest John and Corporal missiles, are described.

INSTRUCTIONS on how to overcome such psychological hazards as "boredom," "peacetime doldrums" and the "hot-rod complex" in PM plans are outlined. In speaking of

such hazards, the pamphlet says: "The maintenance woes of many commanders are a saga of frustration, harassment, replies by endorsement, and relief from command."

One unidentified senior officer was quoted in the pamphlet as saying that the Army "simply has not shifted gears mentally into the technical age in which we live." At another point, it was remarked:

"Unlike the horse of yore, in the more romantic days of the Cavalry, our trucks and tanks are cold steel, not living creatures for which we develop personal affection. The result? We abuse a truck since it feels no pain, while we would never have pushed a horse with an unchecked limp."

The volume, in addition to being a technical discourse, is written in plain language that makes interesting reading for officers and enlisted men alike.

1st Div. Soldier Threatens To Break the Bank at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A Fort Riley soldier tried to cash a money order at the post exchange recently and was amazed to learn that there wasn't that much cash on the post.

What PFC Paul Scibetta thought

Unit's 98 Tally Tops All Korea 155 Batteries

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Bravo Btry., 2d FA Bn., 20th Arty. received a score of 98 on their annual battery tests, giving them the highest score of any 155 Howitzer Battery in Korea.

The annual tests, given at the Santa Barbara range in the I Corps area, were the first for the battery under the ROCID program.

Taking nearly a day to complete, the test determines the battery's mobility, proficiency in reconnaissance and ability to defend itself under air or ground attack.

Bravo Btry. commander, Capt. Richard A. Leighton rewarded the men with a day off.

was a \$65 money order from his wife, Lucille, turned out to be worth one million sixty-five dollars.

It seems that when Mrs. Scibetta's money order for \$65 was run through an IBM machine back in New York, the figure one million was somehow stamped on it.

Now, like a character out of the television program, "The Millionaire" Scibetta finds himself the owner of a check for a million dollars.

And like the characters in the TV show, he finds it is not an un-mixed blessing.

SCIBETTA, a member of the 1st Inf. Div.'s 1st Aviation Co., wants to bring his wife out to Kansas and needs the \$65 to make a down payment on an apartment he hopes to rent.

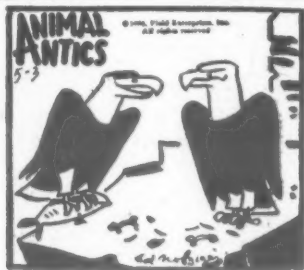
Since no one can cash a million dollar check, Scibetta can't even get his \$65.

"I'm not trying to keep the million dollars," Scibetta says. "I only want what's coming to me."

He's consulting with the Central National Bank of Junction City, Kansas, in an attempt to straighten things out.

Easy Does It

A TWO-STEPPING guide directs a truck into a C-124 as the 2d ABG, 503d Inf. 82d Abn. Div., loads into aircraft for an air mobility exercise. Note props spinning. Ability to move out quickly is of paramount importance in this STRAC unit.



"I plummeted out of the sky like an avenging fury, and there on the beach was this lovely

1st Cav. Div.'s DMZ Police Have Hot Job

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—"SEMPER VIGILANS"—Always vigilant. That is the motto of the 1st Cav. Div. Demilitarized Zone Police Company.

Literally, freedom's watchdogs, the DMZ Police Company is probably one of the Army's outstanding units.

The approximately 150 officers and men of the company have the important mission of maintaining law and order in the U.N. section of the demilitarized zone forward of the division sector.

An all-volunteer outfit, the company performs its mission 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by manning observation posts and patrolling in and along the zone. Its men are highly screened for ability, experience and intelligence. Their job is a rugged one, but spirit is high because the men have a sense of mission and duty.

Devens' GIs Test Paper Clothing



SFC WILLIAM Regan, training NCO, 232d Engrs., wears jacket and trousers of light green paper during test at Fort Devens.

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — For more than a week a dozen soldiers have been wearing paper clothing here, trying it out for Natick Research and Development Laboratories.

Made of strong, soft-textured light green corrugated paper, the garments consist of a coat, stitched with buttons and button-holes. Trousers are pajama type, with draw-string waist. Tailoring for length is a simple matter — a pair of shears does the trick.

The new type fatigues are designed to be worn over other clothing to protect it from dirt and wear.

Says Sfc. William Regan, training NCO of the 232d Engrs., 2d Inf. Brigade: "They're hot, but they do save a lot of dirt and wear on regular clothes. So far we haven't found any major structural defects — they seem to be well designed and well made. They are not liquid or oil proof, which is something that would be desirable, of course. Then they'd really have something for men doing heavy work."

The testing group includes mechanics, heavy equipment operators, duty soldiers, cooks, toolkeepers, truck drivers and firemen. At the end of each day, the "paper boys" hold a bull session, to discuss possible alterations or improvements, and to inspect the results of the day's wear. Results of the tests will be studied by the Natick Laboratories.

The garments are listed as disposable, and are inexpensive.

Contract Extended

CAMP GARY, Tex.—William J. Graham & Son Inc., civilians who have been teaching the Army's primary flying training here for a year and a half, will continue to do so for another year—and possibly three.

A new contract for Fiscal '50 has been awarded to the company, it was announced by Fourth Army. The new agreement, together with proposed projects, totals approximately \$7-million.

Assignment: Space

How Much Thrust to Hit the Moon?

By WILLY LEY

Recently, during an interview, I was asked how much thrust the Russians had used to throw their super-heavy Sputnik No. 3 into space. I replied that professional estimates vary widely; they run from one quarter to three quarters of a million pounds.

The next question was about the thrust of the Jupiter-C rockets which put the Explorer satellites into space. I replied that the precise figure is probably classified but that the estimate is 85,000 pounds.

The third question proved unanswerable. It was "how much thrust would you need to shoot to the moon?" There is no answer to this question because the question itself is wrong.

To understand why, let us ask another question which is wrong in precisely the same way. That question is:



LEY

"how many horsepower are needed to drive from Chicago to Los Angeles?" Obviously you can, presuming the necessary endurance, drive the distance with a one-horsepower scooter, or with a 145-horsepower car. Or you can drive a huge truck.

Well, if that is the case, then why all the excitement about the half million pound thrust, or whatever, of the Russian rockets? And why all the talk about one million pound or two million pound thrust teststands for forthcoming rocket motors?

BEFORE I answer let us form a clear idea of what the word thrust means. The thrust of a rocket motor is the push which it develops. A rocket motor with one ton of thrust would push down on a spring scale until that scale reads "1 ton" plus the actual weight of

the rocket motor. Or, if you turn the motor around, literally, a one ton thrust motor could just hold a ton of weight hovering.

The important word here is "hovering." A one ton thrust rocket motor cannot lift a ton against the earth's gravitational pull. To lift a one ton rocket you need a thrust that is larger than one ton. For missiles of average sizes the designers usually try for two pounds of thrust per pound of missile weight.

In other words, a one ton thrust rocket motor would probably be installed in a half-ton missile. However, when the missiles get very big the designers may compromise on 1½ pounds of thrust per pound of missile weight. Since most of the missile weight is fuel which is used up at an horrendous rate the missile will grow lighter in a very short time.

So if the Russians developed 500,000 pounds of thrust for Sputnik No. III, that means their missile had a take-off weight of between 250,000 and 350,000 pounds.

The amount of thrust, taken by itself, is only an indication of

weight. It is no indication of what you can do with the rocket. What the rocket can do depends on three things: one, the amount of thrust; two, the duration of the thrust (obviously one minute of thrust will accomplish more than one second); and, three, the weight of the payload that should be thrown.

Let us look at a specific example. The first artificial satellite, the famous Sputnik No. 1, weighed 184 pounds. The take-off weight of the three stage rocket which fired it was 182,000 pounds. The thrust at take-off must have been about 270,000 pounds, or more.

What counts is the velocity which is acquired by the payload. The thrust just indicates the size of the rocket.

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SEE PAGE 5

CHESTERFIELD

MEN OF AMERICA: MISSILE ENGINEER



Missile blasting off
And climbing high!
Jet trail blazing bright
Against the sky!
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You'll find a man
Stops to take big pleasure
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Servicemen Can't Buy Flag on Post

By JOHN J. RYAN

WASHINGTON. — There is no place on a military installation where an officer or enlisted man may buy an American flag.

In fact, the American flag is not permitted to be sold in Stateside exchanges or Quartermaster sales stores. And a PX or sales store officer who "special ordered" one for a man in uniform might be liable to disciplinary action.

Increased interest in the U.S. flag occasioned by the new flag which will be necessary with the admission of Alaska as the 49th state has revealed some strange attitudes toward Old Glory on the part of the military services.

An officer, enlisted man of

retired person living off a post who may wish to display the flag on appropriate occasions in front of his quarters has no means of obtaining such a flag except by buying one in a civilian store. And very few civilian stores, with the exception of large department stores, carry this item.

An officer or enlisted man living on an installation is not encouraged to display a flag in front of his quarters.

There is no means by which a flag would be issued to military personnel either. Flags are issued to garrisons for group ceremonial purposes only, with the exception of a flag issued to a man appointed a general officer or admiral.

Queries to the headquarters of

the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Navy Ship's Store Office revealed that an amendment in the basic Armed Services Exchange Regulation might be necessary to obtain permission to stock or special order the flag in domestic post exchanges. This would require the approval of the House of Representatives Armed Services committee.

G. Gordon Dakins, head of the National Retail Merchants Association—which has led past fights against expansion of PX merchandise—said that his organization would not oppose such an amendment. "We . . . are all for men in service being able to purchase American flags," Dakins told Army Times. "We definitely would not

oppose an amendment to the Armed Services Exchange Regulation permitting such sales."

It would appear that if the military services are interested there

would be no opposition to permitting the American flag to be sold at posts and bases, as it is almost certain that the Armed Services committee would approve.

175 Officers Promoted

(Continued from Page 1)

list having had 166 months and 22 days of active federal service as of June 30, 1957.

The date of rank cut-off for captains was Sept. 17, 1953. Other date

details will be announced later.

Names of those promoted are on Page 12.

Here is the list of officers promoted under SO 136. See Page 1 story.

To Lieutenant Colonel

Joseph E. Armstrong, SigC
Oliver W. Bearor, SigC
Theodore H. Bergeron, SigC
Arthur E. Buckley, Arty
Gerald C. Burch, Inf
Arthur G. Canfield, TC
Edgar L. Casey, Arty
Howard F. Cleary, SigC
Luisen E. Condon, Inf
Jas. J. Corbett Jr., Armer
Frederick G. Corporan, CE
Joseph E. Dalton, Arty
Anthony J. DeSanto, Arty
Francis J. Del Bene, Inf
Francis W. Dill, OrdC
Guy Drennan, Inf
Thomas A. Ecclesman, Inf
Paul V. Fogleman, Arty
Bobbie B. Ford, Inf
George E. Forsyth, QMC
Gael M. Fraser, Inf
John W. Gane, AGC
John M. Gault, AGC
Edward H. Geiger, Arty
Darwin P. Gerard, Arty
George G. Hardgrove, Inf
Kenneth H. Hawkes, OrdC
Joe F. Johnson, QMC
Albert G. John, AGC
Donald P. LaCroix, QMC
Cornelius G. Lee, Inf
Roy L. Linder, QMC
Leonard C. Lipp, QMC
Elmer V. Loch, Inf
John M. Longe, QMC
Joseph J. Lyden, QMC
William H. Marcus, Inf
Bruce G. Masteller, Arty
Robert A. Matthews, Inf
Jack B. Maynard, AGC
Charles T. Newshaw, CE
Donald E. Miller, AGC
Mark T. Muller, SigC
Maurice Myshberg, AGC
Klemons M. Nelson, Arty
Paul E. O'Connor, AGC
Raymond M. Olson, QMC
Leonard W. Pearcey, Inf
Ralph M. Powers, Arty
William S. Pys, Inf
George B. Rea Jr., Inf
Stewart G. Real, Arty
James B. Reiffarth, AGC
William G. Rhodes, Inf
Charles J. Ryan, Inf
Jack L. Samples, SigC
John C. Seabury, Inf
John C. Seale, CE
Elbert E. Shaw, Inf
Robert C. Skillinger, OrdC
Eugene J. Small, Arty
Jack A. Snyder, Inf
Robert V. Symas, CE
John M. Tandy, AGC
Donald B. Thomas, TC
Joseph V. Tyndall, Armer
James H. Van Emst, QMC
Clarence W. Welch, AGC
Thomas E. Wilkinson, Inf

To Major

Maurice E. Borchard
Laurence M. Currier
Calvin E. Green
August A. Howard
Richard B. Krahaur
Joseph M. Lehman
Morris Markus
John R. Fettel
Laurence M. Rivkin
James F. Tobin Jr.
John C. Wilkinson
William A. Bellotti
Thomas P. Freeman
Peter J. Muscaro

To Captain

Thomas E. Andersen, Inf
John H. Anderson, CE
John G. Arnn, Inf
Theodore H. Baldwin, Inf
Henry N. Berry Jr., SigC
James Blankenship, OrdC
William J. Brinson, Arty
Richard G. Brown, Inf
Frank Brunosky, Arty
Chas. W. Buchanan, OrdC
Geo. H. Burnett Jr., QMC
Wm. T. Burnette Jr., QMC
John M. Carr, Armer
Eldon L. Cheary, SigC
Donald C. Chestnut Jr., Inf
Robert E. Christensen, Inf
Francis Church, Armer
Paul E. Clark, Inf
Frederic C. Clinton, AGC
Edward L. Conlin, Arty
Thos. E. Crawford, Arty
Harry J. Creek, Inf
Francis E. Cutler, Armer
William E. DeLoos, OrdC
Harry L. Duke Jr., QMC
Don D. Dutches, Armer
Thames M. Economos, Inf
Jerry E. Ferguson, OrdC
Harold E. Fuqua, Inf
Jack J. Gardner, QMC
Arthur Geddes, OrdC
Charles T. Gibson, Arty
Donald L. Gibson, Inf
John A. Grubbs, QMC
James B. Guthrie, Inf
Donald E. Hansen, Armer
George C. Hanusek, Armer
Leonard M. Hansel, Inf
Edward A. Hertz, TC
Martin Hughes Jr., Arty
Howard M. Hupe, Inf
Ernest H. Johnson, Inf
James L. Johnson, Armer
Stenson R. Jones, Inf
Robert F. Jolia, Inf
John M. Jordan, Arty
Henry V. Kahler, TC
Edward R. Kennington, Armer
Earl King, Inf
Bruce M. Kinneer, Inf
George W. Krause, Inf
William A. Lancaster, SigC
Roy G. Lanier Jr., Inf
William F. Leach, Inf
Donald F. Lee, Inf

Daniel A. Lens, Inf
Edward N. Libby, Arty
Roy E. Little, AGC
Henry O'D. MacNeill, Armer
Henry F. Magill, OrdC
Wilbur F. Macshburn, TC
William J. Macshburn, CE
Pierce M. Meagher, Arty
Thomas R. Mitchell, Inf
Donald R. Moneyham, Inf
Bailey M. Morrow, Inf
Robert L. Morton, Inf
Altair D. Munro, Inf
Clifford L. Nordlund, Inf
Berkie E. Norman, SigC
Vincent J. Oddy, Jr., Inf
Elvin N. Olson, Inf
Vincent Oleron, SigC
Russell E. Parmenter, MFC
Gordon R. Pederson, Inf
Timo Peres, Jr., Arty
Felix R. Perry, CE
Robert E. Pringle, SigC
Walno Remes, Inf
J. W. Reaser, Armer
Raymond E. Rhodes, Inf
Billie G. Rierson, Inf
David E. Riggs, Inf
Geyer C. Rivera, Jr., QMC
V. M. Robertson, Jr., Inf
Carl P. Rodolph, Jr., CE
Robert E. Rogers, Inf
Roy R. Romard, Inf
John J. Rooney, QMC
Howard R. Sage, SigC
Conne M. Sandven, SigC
Yousen D. Savage, AGC
Joseph B. Scarborough, Inf
Joe L. Smith, SigC
Robert E. Smith, Inf
William D. Smith, Arty
Kenneth A. Spencer, SigC
William M. Stevenson, Inf
Donald D. Evelyn, Arty
Earl R. Sykes, Inf
Howard E. Taylor, OrdC
Terry J. Taylor, CE
Norman T. Templeton, SigC
William E. Thomas, Inf
Donald C. Tisch, SigC
William W. Tombaugh, Inf
Donald E. Totten, Armer
Wilbur N. True, Arty
James O. Vance, Inf
Ephraim E. Waller, SigC
Edgar W. Wagener, Arty
Stanley N. Walters, OrdC
Oliver A. Willes, Jr., AGC
Cecil E. Wrenn, SigC
William L. Yeans, Inf
WAC
Bernette Albert
Helen F. Babyn
Margaret T. Burn
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Edith M. Hinton
Dorothy L. Jerriem
Colleen J. Miler
Betty L. Morris
Barbara F. Robinson
Ruby R. Stauber
Norma B. Zenone
MFC
Clyde R. GHI
Stanley E. Haskins

Stripes Phase-in Plan Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

were in pay grades E-5, E-6 or E-7 on that date and do not change pay grades before retirement.

The message also said: "Present policy which provides privileges to enlisted men in grades E-4 and above relative to eligibility for quarters, transportation of dependents and personal automobiles overseas, as well as membership in non-commissioned officers open messes and other similar benefits and privileges remain unchanged."

ARMY FIGURES show that the maximum number of individuals who could be affected by the stripe order are about 192,000. The accompanying table shows the distribution of NCOs and specialists in the top three grades, as of March 31.

The Army figures that 90 percent of the men in the top two grades will reenlist and nearly that many in grade E-5 will. Over the next four years, therefore, the Army will lose something like 19,000 of the 192,000 top-three-graders who decide to quit.

'Top Three' Breakdown

Top-three graders by grade and length of service as of March 31, 1958:

Service	E-7	E-6	E-5	Total
More than 20 years	8,200	2,500	2,300	13,000
15-20 years	5,000	2,600	1,400	9,000
10-15 years	17,000	18,000	11,600	46,600
5-10 years	12,000	24,600	17,000	53,600
Less than 5 years	3,500	14,500	13,000	31,000
Totals	48,700	63,700	70,400	182,800
NCO's	48,000	61,300	63,000	172,300

There are also about 4000 corporals (E-4's) ranked as noncommissioned officers, making the Army's NCO corps about 196,000.

In addition, the Army figures that about 50 to 60 percent of all enlisted men who reach 20 years service will retire.

Using a conservative figure, it seems likely that some 33,000 of the 192,000 NCOs now on board will retire over the next four years.

THIS MEANS that if the date for mandatory wear of the new insignia is set four or more years from now, some 140,000 of today's NCOs could be affected.

Of these 140,000 at least 10 percent will be promoted to grades E-7 and E-8. More than this number could be, if the promotions go to men who retire between now and then.

Looking at grade E-7 alone, of the 48,000 now on board, about 30,000 are presently eligible for promotion to E-8. About 11,000 of these will probably retire at 20; and perhaps 6000 of those with more than 20 years.

This means that only 13,000 of those now E-7 and eligible for promotion to E-8 will have to go up or out to keep from taking off a rocker.

THE FORECAST for promotion to E-8 and E-9 over the next four years is higher than this figure. Of course, another 12,000 will become eligible in the next three years. But this still means that the competition for E-8 will still be for more than one vacancy for each two men eligible.

This could get tougher. The Army is seriously considering a "below the zone" selection process under which outstanding E-7s with less than 15 years active service might be selected "ahead of their contemporaries" for promotion to E-8.

Vacancies in the upper grades may also follow the evaluation system as a result of reductions. Reductions are not planned on a

wholesale basis. Commanders are expected to take a close look at men whose evaluation score indicates they aren't properly prepared for their grades. This may result in some reductions.

EVENTUALLY, but not until after the evaluation system has been in effect for a couple of years, a regular reduction procedure for those who are obviously unqualified for the grade they hold in the MOS they are assigned in—or are trained to be assigned in—may come.

Any such program would include sufficient warning and probably retest provisions so that men with low scores would have a chance to shape up before being reduced.

Thus, still more vacancies in the top grades over the next four or five years would be produced — by retirement, deaths, nonreenlistment, reductions, and promotions. Taken together it appears that very few individuals now in grades E-5, E-6, or E-7 will have to take off a rocker and that every man in these three grades will have a chance at at least a one-grade promotion, which will prevent the loss of a rocker.

In addition, some will get two grades over the next four or five years, so that even with the new insignia they can add a rocker to their present stripes.

The above conclusions are not yet official Army position. They are rather indicated by preliminary study by Army officials.

Based on continuing studies, a more positive position on stripes will be announced shortly, officials said.

Wood Hq. Bn. CO

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Lt. Col. Carl E. Green, former assistant IG in USAREUR, has assumed command of the newly formed Hq. Bn.

Uniformity

(Continued from Page 3)

black letters, is furnished to be placed over the right breast pocket.

Whether this is good or bad, necessary or superfluous, is immaterial. Uniformity requires it. Some organizations wear the name strip over the right side. Others wear none at all. The colors of some have gone to extremes, as have the size and type of lettering.

• Additions, deletions, and substitutions do not enhance the appearance of the uniform, any more than the mixing with it of non-uniform items does. A soldier is either properly dressed, or he is not. There is no substitution for established criteria.

Wearers of the class A uniform too,

are not above criticism, though invariably the offenders here are among the non-commissioned officers. We realize that there are different types of chevrons available, and the older of these will be used until stock is exhausted. However, when chevrons of one type are worn, the service stripes should be of the same material, type and color.

A patch-quilt affair recently worn by a senior non-com, observed at this station, consisted of the new AG 44 uniform, adorned with gold chevrons, OD service stripes, cotton khaki oversea stripes, and a tropical worsted meritorious unit citation. A silk purse, with sow's ear extras, if we ever saw one.

Trousers are worn in a prescribed manner, though some are seen that give the impression the wearer is in them too deep, and the cuffs are draped above the ankles. There are others that drag on the floor.

Some look as though they had been slept in. The ultra-extremist has his tailored, to a point where it is difficult for him to breathe, much less bend down.

APPURTENANCES and distinguishing items of uniform seem to be the major problem area, starting with the enameled metal or plastic grade insignia worn by enlisted men on the field cap, and going through the vari-colored discs worn under the brass insignia on the blouse, the scarf, the numerous fourragere, gold belt buckles, white boot laces, and innumerable other adornments with which the "PX soldier" emblazons himself.

Unauthorized decorations are prevalent, as are addendum, worn in cloth stripes over or under the present or former organization shoulder insignia, e.g., Korea, Grizzly Bears, etc.

• The Department of the Army authorizes specific organizations to add to their

distinctive insignia, pertinent and related items. Others are unauthorized and detract from the appearance of the uniform.

STANDARDS have been established. Mandatory allowances have been prescribed. Authorizations have been clearly enumerated. The uniform has been designed for appearance, utility, and serviceability. When properly worn, with pride in ownership, it sets the man aside from the boy. Defacing the uniform debases oneself.

If we permit continued infractions of uniform regulations, which, in essence, is defacing, we will ultimately find ourselves in an army of comic opera beer-hall barons, inviting derision and non-constructive criticism. The end is not a caustic remark to or about an individual soldier, but rather a generalized viewpoint from the civilian populace, both here and abroad, that "Some Soldiers Sure Seem Sloppy."

Last Week's Rank Dates

WASHINGTON.—The date of rank cut-off of officers promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Army's Special Order 129, dated June 27, 1958 and published in Army Times last week, was Dec. 27, 1950. The junior officer promoted had 172 months active federal commissioned service as of June 30, 1957.

Date of rank cut-off of officers promoted to Major in the same list (SO 129) was Dec. 31, 1953. This exhausted the recommended list published in Army Circular 624-60, Oct. 18, 1956.

Date of rank cut-off of officers promoted to Major in Special Orders 131 on June 30, 1958 and also published last week, was Dec. 10, 1950. The date of rank cut-off of officers promoted to Captain in SO 131 was Sept. 2, 1953.

Star for Alaska Sheds Light on Poor Defenses

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

One military effect of statehood for Alaska will be more attention to the sadly depleted defenses of this exposed and strategically important portion of our Republic. Alaska will now have two Senators and at least

one Representative who can sound off on this subject a lot more effectively than can one lone territorial delegate with no vote.

It will no longer be easy to give Alaskan defense a quick brush-off, as has been the case in the last two military budgets.

The cheery flimflam about how, with better weapons, we need fewer men in uniform has been the theme song of the budgeteers for quite a while. It was sung by former Defense Secretary Wilson and has been taken up by his successor, Secretary McElroy.

Nowhere has this phoney idea been applied more dastardly than in Alaska and nowhere is it less applicable.

Alaska, that part of America closest to the Soviet Union, is most exposed to direct attack based in Soviet territory. Just across Bering Strait, the Soviets have for some years been building up a considerable military establishment, with airfields, supply bases, a road network, new ports and, above all, troops — men trained and hardened to the tough demands of Arctic warfare.

THE DEFENSE of Alaska is not based on trying to hold the whole vast region of mountain, tundra and icefield. It is based on two air-base complexes — one near Fairbanks, the other near the port of Anchorage. As long as these two air centers, the roads and the railway which connects them, and the port facilities by which they are supplied remain in our hands, there is not much harm the Soviets can do in the rest of the country.

Overland marches of any length are impossible. The only good strategic reason for a Soviet attack on Alaska would be to gain possession of the airbases, to use them

as bases for air attacks on the rest of the U.S. and Canada, and to gain a foothold at the Alaskan end of the Alcan highway. While we hold fast in the Anchorage-Fairbanks areas, these advantages are denied to the invader.

Hence the one effective means open to the Soviets would be an airborne attack.

Some time ago studies were made showing that one infantry regimental combat team (old prepentomic organization) of about 4,500 officers and men would be enough to hold the two Alaskan defense keystones. Thereupon the 3rd Infantry Division was set up for this purpose, with two of its three regimental combat teams stationed in Alaska and the third in reserve at Fort Lewis, Wash., whence it could be transported to Alaska by air if needed.

This, as far as ground troops

went, was considered rock bottom for Alaskan security.

TODAY THERE ARE no more big beefy regimental combat teams in Alaska. Instead there are two pentomic "battle groups" of about 1,800 men each, one at each key point.

That means the defense of Alaska has been pared on the ground to about one third of rock bottom. Yet in no sector of American defense is the man on the ground more vitally important than in Alaska.

A Soviet airborne attack on Alaska would almost surely win or fail according to how many

One-Ton Satellite Launching Proposed

The Army has proposed to Advanced Research Projects Agency that a Vanguard first-stage engine be mounted atop a Jupiter in order to place a one-ton satellite in orbit around the earth. This is one of the several Army programs now being considered by ARPA.

American troops were there ready, with weapons in their hands, to defend the key areas.

It is not likely that the Soviets could mount such an attack, over such distances and with weather problems and our air defense to consider, in greater force than one airborne division — say 10,000 men — for each of the two defensive keystones.

The air defense would take its toll. So would weather, human error and navigational troubles. If 5,000 to 6,000 men of either division were safely landed in their drop areas, that would be about par for such a difficult course. Since the troops would land widely dispersed and have difficulty assembling quickly in the rough terrain, 4,500 U.S. troops plus some reinforcement from the Alaskan National Guard should be able to handle the situation.

But 1,800 U.S. troops just would not cut the mustard — not without fantastic luck.

So it's good to know that with the next Congress we shall have louder voices to speak up for Alaskan defense. Maybe in the course

of the argument the people of this country will learn that no weapons, now or in the future, can take the place of the trained, battle-ready American fighting man.

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Polio Foundation Commends 6th Army

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO. —Lt. Gen. C. D. Palmer, Sixth Army commander, was presented a commendation plaque by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recently in recognition of the Sixth Army's all-out polio inoculation drive.

Dr. Henry W. Kumm, director of research for the foundation, made the presentation in the general's office at the Presidio of San Francisco.

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Brayfield, R S 331st Engr Gp Ft Polk,
fr Sandia Base
Quattlebaum, M Sta Det UN ARADSCN
4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Jackson

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONELS:
Redmond, W F Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton fr DC
Sewell, R H Hq USASA 8600 Arl, Hall
Sta Arlington fr DC
MAJORS:
Gough, R B Jr Trenton fr Ft Hood
Huff, R ROTC INSTR GP Univ of Mass
1371-13 Amherst fr Ft Ord
Nutting, L O Centralia fr Ft Meade
CAPTAINS:
Marble, R D Middletown fr Ft Polk
Peters, N J 504th State College of Agric
& Mech Arts State College Sta fr
Ft Polk
Raeck, W D Columbia fr Ft Ord
Randolph, J I Armer Bg 7103 Ft Knox
fr Ft Meade
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Harvey, A C Sta Det USAARMS 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Steele, E D Cp Gary fr Ft Hood
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Amos, G M USAINTC Ft Holabird fr Ft
Knox
Bradley, L M 1st Tn Bn 34th Armor Ft
Lewis fr Ft Knox
Caldwell, G M Cp Gary fr Ft Knox
Mund, A W Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Carson
O'Toole, T M 44th Tank Bn Ft Bragg fr
Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Keisler, D S Sta Det USALS 4302 Pres
of Monterey fr Apco
Moorman, R R Air Det Cen 4003 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Meade
LIEUT COLONELS:
Bock, H E Jr Hq 22d Arty Gp Oakland
Park fr Jackson
Kopischke, C E Sta Det USALS 4302
Pres of Monterey fr Houston
Smith, C L Immed OSA & US OF A 8500
DC fr DC
MAJORS:
Strube, R L USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Knox
Wiken, W J USACGSC Ft Leavenworth
fr Cincinnati
CAPTAINS:
Dachin, M US ARADSCN 4004 Ft Bliss
fr Ft MacArthur
Hill, E M USASA Bn Arlington Hall Sta
Arl fr Ft Seward
Kirk, C S Jr 59th Mll Govt Ft Gordon fr
Ft Bliss
Montgomery, C W USACGSC Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Lewis
Phleger, G O Evanton fr Ft Sill
Stokan, D A Davidson Air Fld Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Houston
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Cunningham, A J Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
Hembrick, O C Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Angelos, E 394th FA Bn Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Sill
Bailes, E L III USATC INF 3434 Ft
Jackson
Baker, F 10th Arty Gp South Park Pitts-
burgh fr Ft Sill
Baker, W W 30th FA Bn Ft Lewis fr Ft
Sill
Barnett, T B H USATC FA 4003 Ft
Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Battreall, R W 276th FA Bn Ft Sill
Berrington, J R USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Blazel, H S USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Bonak, G D USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill
Braden, L T USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill
Breckheimer, D G Cp Gary fr Ft Bliss
Brisco, R S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill
Brook, A H Jr 30th FA Bn Ft Lewis fr
Ft Sill
Brown, M C Jr 10th Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Sill
Buckley, R A 276th FA Bn Ft Knox fr
Ft Sill
Bullard, E H USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Sill
Carr, P H USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill
Casswell, P P 163d MI Linguist Co Ft
Hood fr Pres of Monterey
Cottrill, R T USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Croft, J A QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee
fr Ft Sill
Dehorne, H E USATC AAA 4053 Ft
Bliss fr Ft Sill
Duckworth, D J USATC FA 4002 Ft
Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Erickson, K G USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Sill
Ernst, S S Jr USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Fitts, L A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Filpatrick, J C USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Sill
Flint, R M 30th FA Bn Ft Lewis fr Ft
Sill
Ford, G T USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Sill
Fuer, J A USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill
Gerth, D W USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Gmerek, R E 10th Arty Gp South Park
Pittsburgh fr Ft Sill
Gregory, E J USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Graywinski, R A 76th FA Bn Ft Devens
fr Ft Sill
Hapner, J C USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Harding, C E Jr USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Hattox, G D USATC AAA 4003 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Hodges, J W USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill



"Try to think of being a second lieutenant as just a phase you're going through, like thumb-sucking."

Hunt, J E 10th Arty Gp South Park
Pittsburgh fr Ft Sill
Janelli, A J 67th Arty Gp Warrenville
Sta Cleveland fr Ft Bliss
Jones, W E USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Bliss
Kerfoot, H D Jr USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Bliss
Kinney, W E 1st Hq Bn 10th Arty Ft
Ord fr Ft Sill
Kirk, W J Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Sill
Kotis, W K 67th Arty Gp Warrenville
Sta Cleveland fr Ft Bliss
Kuz, O USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Lee, R A USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Lee, W A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Leigh, P G USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix, NJ
fr Ft Sill
Martin, J E Jr USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Marquart, J A USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Maspero, L A 53d Arty Brig Ft Wade-
worth Station Island fr Ft Bliss
Mall, L J USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Maynard, J R USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Medevich, A R USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill
Melby, D L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Minocci, J A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill
Molix, D Jr USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Moore, J P Jr USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Morris, P W USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill
Muhlenfeld, W F USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Nadeau, R E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill
Oertli, R B USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Ondecker, G R USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Palen, J W USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Pastana-Silva, L R 10th Inf Div Ft
Benning fr Ft Sill
Piper, L D 30th FA Bn Ft Lewis fr Ft
Sill
Prey, A J USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Regan, R F 10th Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Sill
Rice, W L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Sargent, H M Jr 395th FA Obs-Bn Ft
Bragg fr Ft Sill
Sarver, H J USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Schafer, F J 394th FA Bn Ft Campbell
fr Ft Sill
Schroeder, J P USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Sill
Shaffer, W M 45th Arty Brig Arlington
Heights fr Ft Bliss
Sheelsley, W R 276th FA Bn Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill
Sheffrick, C F Jr 28th Arty Gp Self-
ridge AFB fr Ft Sill
Shepard, C B Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Sill
Slak, L J II 10th Arty Gp Pittsburgh fr
Ft Sill
Skellton, J R USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Sill
Skler, R USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft
Sill
Smith, J M USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill
Statis, P E Jr 276th FA Bn Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill
Stevens, R A USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Stuehm, G M USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss
Sullivan, E M USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Taylor, A W USATC INF 3434 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Sill
Thomas, N E 284th FA Bn Ft Campbell
fr Ft Sill
Tobler, R H USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Tucker, D E USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill

Veverbronte, E 30 Armd Cav Regt Ft
Meade fr Ft Sill
Walker, W J USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill
Wals, E G USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Sill
Warner, W H USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Sill
Warren, J R USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Sill
Webster, P N USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill
Weiner, A J USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Wielinski, P E 2d Hq Bn 1st Arty 4th
Inf Ft Lewis fr Ft Sill
Wiener, R C 43d Arty Gp New Britain
fr Ft Sill
Wilcox, D E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill
Williams, L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill
Wilson, H S Jr USATC FA 3434 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Sill
Young, M C USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Roone, H W 30th Arty Brig Ft Meade
fr Ft Sill
George, T J ARADSCN 4054 Ft Bliss fr
Quincy
Harrington, G A Sta Det USAARMS 4000
Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Grygus, G L Sta Det USARADSCN 4054
Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAIN:
Stewart, D C Indiana Univ Bloomington
fr Ft Houston

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Johnson, W A Cml Cen & Cml C Mat
Comd 9718 Army Cml Cen, fr Denver
LIEUT COLONEL:
Rock, A H Cml Ars Rocky Mt 9713 Den-
ver fr Ft McClellan
Weinland, A A Cml C Tng Comd 9778 Ft
McClellan fr Ft Bragg
MAJORS:
Harrington, W J Jr 1st Leg Comd Ft
Bragg fr Ft Bragg
Olson, E L 31st Cml Gp Ft Bragg fr Ft
McClellan
CAPTAINS:
Burdish, J P USA GAR 9716-10 Army
Cml Cen fr New Cumberland
Byczynski, S J New Cumberland Gen
Dep 9133 New Cumberland fr Army
Cml Cen
Ruppels, J L Univ of Wis Madison fr Ft
McClellan

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Stevens, W A 14th Engr Brig Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir
LIEUT COLONEL:
Balden, A M Jr 151st Engr Gp Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Belvoir
Chamberlain, C H Jr Los Angeles fr Ft
Carson
CAPTAIN:
Balmforth, E E Stanford Univ Stanford
fr Pres of Monterey
Farmer, H C 847th Engr Bn Ft Ord fr
Ft Lewis
Thomas, D H 847th Engr Bn Ft Ord fr
Ft Lewis
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, R C USATC ENGR 5017th Ft
Ft Belvoir
Arvidson, D B USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Ayland, J M 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir
Benedict, E H USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Brooks, C J 30th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr Ft
Belvoir
Burshaw, H G USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir
Chornel, J F Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Conis, J J Gp Gary fr Ft Belvoir
Colgan, D J 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Belvoir
Cullipher, J R III 931st Engr Gp Ft Polk
fr Ft Belvoir

Hawson, J O Engr Depot Granite City
2011 Granite City fr Ft Belvoir
Davis, E G 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr
Ft Belvoir
Demmer, V K 804th Engr Bn Ft Sill fr
Ft Belvoir
Hull, O M III 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir
Larnette, C H 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning
fr Ft Belvoir
Edwards, W M 508th Engr Gp Granite City
Engr Dep Granite City fr Ft Belvoir
Finch, J D Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Belvoir
Forrester, F H Jr 1904th Engr Gp Ft
Knox fr Ft Belvoir
Frye, G L Jr 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Belvoir
Gambert, R W 931st Engr Gp Ft Polk fr
Ft Belvoir
Grant, R E 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Belvoir
Gregory, R M 100th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir
Hall, D M 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr
Ft Belvoir
Hartley, R USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir
Kaschka, W J Hq GAR 5013 Ft Sherman
fr Ft Belvoir
Lagay, J E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir
Lanette, R E 504 Engr Co Columbus Gen
Dep Columbus fr Ft Belvoir
Locke, R E 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell
fr Ft Belvoir
Matar, C A 290th Engr Gp AF 9th Ft
Seymour fr Ft Belvoir
Marty, R H 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Belvoir
Miches, J A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Montee, J T Jr 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning
fr Ft Belvoir
Murphy, S D 931st Engr Gp Ft Polk
fr Ft Belvoir
Peech, R L 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell
fr Ft Belvoir
Pichering, J W 21d Engr Bn Ft Hood
fr Ft Belvoir
Reichart, T USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Roth, R C 300th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr Ft
Belvoir
Schultz, N O USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Simmermeyer, R T 2d Armd Div Ft Hood
fr Ft Belvoir
Tevenson, G W USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Turner, J H 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Belvoir
Wiggs, G L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Kelley, J W Sta Det Fin Sch 9003 Ft
Harrison fr New Orleans

INFANTRY

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hollis, J M USASIS 5373-06 Wash, D.C.
fr Ft Meade
Vogelvang, E C Southeastern Area DA
Mgt Team Ft McPherson fr Ft
Bragg
CAPTAINS:
Adams, P G Western Md College West-
minster fr Ft Benning
Anderson, D R Tenn Polytechnic Inst
Cooksville fr Ft Benning
Dissel, J W San Jose State College San
Jose fr Ft Benning
Dufrenoy, E J Jr San Jose State College
San Jose fr Ft Benning
Harper, P M 1st Gp 4380 West Ex State
College Canyon fr Ft Benning
Herber, L C 1st Gp Tex 4370 St Mary's
Univ San Antonio fr Ft Benning
Holt, H C Marion Inst Marion fr Ft Ben-
ning
Moses, A R Ft Holabird fr Ft Meade
Norton, D J Providence College Pro-
vidence fr Ft Benning
O'Connell, W G Polytechnic Inst of
Brooklyn Brooklyn fr Ft Benning
Rankin, G D Western Mich Univ Kalamazoo
fr Ft Benning
Stons, S J Sta Det USALS 4302 Pres of
Monterey fr Ft Meade
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, A E Jr Florence State College
Florence fr Ft Benning
Butler, A C Idaho State College
Pocatello fr Ft Benning
Caldwell, J E Worcester Polytechnic Inst
Worcester fr Ft Benning
Chaves, C J Jr Univ of Idaho Moscow
fr Ft Benning
Christensen, D E NDak Agriculture Col-
lege Fargo fr Ft Benning
Corder, R Jr Univ of Wisch Madison
fr Ft Benning
Crim, W T New York Univ NY fr Ft
Benning
Destiva, E B Jr Univ of Calif Los Angeles
fr Ft Benning
Doris, P J USAINTS 8879-01 Ft Holabird
fr Ft Benning
Dustin, G M 2nd Regt Sec Ft Bragg fr
Ft Rucker
Hamby, D F Jr Univ of Wisch Madison fr
Ft Benning
Jaram, R E Washington Univ St Louis
fr Ft Benning
Jennings, R H DePaul Univ Chicago fr
Ft Benning
McAndrew, T J Jr QM Tng Comd Ft Lee
fr Ft Rucker
McLaurin, C D Third Ft Det Ft Mc-
Pherson fr Ft Benning
Moore, R E The Citadel Charleston fr
Ft Benning
Neuberger, J A Loyola Univ Chicago fr
Ft Benning
Nickel, J W Cameron College Lawton fr
Ft Benning
Perritt, H R Jr Purdue Univ Lafayette fr
Ft Benning
Riley, W G Jr Boston Univ Boston fr
Ft Benning
Rogers, R E South West No State Col-
lege Springfield fr Ft Benning
Santos, E USAINTS 8879-01 Ft Holabird
fr Ft Bragg
Simons, P D Ind Univ Bloomington fr
Ft Benning
Smith, E H 1st Gp Tex 4367 Hardin-
Simmons Univ Abilene fr Ft Benning
Thomas, E C Mont State Univ Minniscou-
la fr Ft Benning
Thorsen, D B Univ of SDak Vermillion
fr Ft Benning
Vernon, G D Eastern Mich College
Ypsilanti fr Ft Benning
Wagner, J P Idaho State College Pocatello
fr Ft Benning
Walter, J N Western Mich Univ
Kalamazoo fr Ft Benning
Wiegla, S V Jr Hofstra College Hemp-
stead fr Ft Benning
Williams, E C Northeastern Univ Boston
fr Ft Benning
Wirth, G A Jr Pratt Inst Brooklyn fr Ft
Benning
Zamora, E B Hq Gar White Sands Pr Gr
333 Las Cruces fr Ft Rucker
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Broad, G H 30th Engr Bn Pres of San
Francisco fr Ft Belvoir
Collins, J W USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr

Ft Benning
Cannon, W K 2nd Regt Sec Ft Bragg fr
Ft Rucker
Currie, J L 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft
Rucker
Dunay, R O 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft
Benning
Dorson, J B 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Benning
Ewing, R G USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Benning
Goode, R R USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Benning
McCone, J E USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Benning
Nash, T A 4th Arty Co 4th Inf Div Ft
Lewis fr Ft Rucker
Pianator, O D 2d Armd Div Ft Hood
fr Ft Rucker
Saulnier, L Jr 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Benning
Shaw, C W 4th Arty Co 4th Inf Div Ft
Lewis fr Ft Rucker
Thames, J L 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Benning
Wheeler, R G 4th Arty Co 4th Inf Div Ft
Lewis fr Ft Rucker

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Dean, E W Hq First 1300 Governors Is-
land fr Denver
LIEUT COLONEL:
Rhodes, G G USAH 5044 AFSPW Sandia
Base Albuquerque fr Ft Sill
CAPTAINS:
Bucknell, T L WRANC 9001 Wash,
D.C. fr Oakland
Cohen, W Letterman AH 9050 Pres of
San Francisco fr Ft Ord
Elliott, H E USAH 5441-01 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Houston
Gale, A W Jr USAH 5454 AFSPW
Sandia Base Albuquerque fr Ft
Houston
Ginsburg, S B Army & Navy Hosp 9054
Hot Springs fr Ft Houston
Globe, R C USAH 2111-01 Ft Holabird
fr Ft Knox
Goodman, A I CW Lab 9747 Army Cml
Cen fr Ft Houston
Gowatz, F A USAH 3100-01 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Houston
Grimes, H G USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr
Ft Houston
Kehatim, S USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade fr
Ft Houston
Malnak, A H USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Houston
1st LIEUTENANT:
Lavenson, G S Jr 342d Med Co Ft Ben-
ning fr DC

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Schunior, G E Fitzsimons AH 9000 Den-
ver fr Ft Carson
LIEUT COLONEL:
Johnson, G W Third Med Lab 3004 Ft
McPherson fr Denver
McMurray, L C OFFICE OF SURGEON
GENERAL Hqs DC fr Army Cml Cen
CAPTAINS:
Brayman, M USAH 300 Ft Bragg fr
DC
Collins, J B USAH 5100 Arlington
Hall Sta Arlington fr Boston
Reynolds, D J Biological Warfare Lab
594 Ft Detrick fr Ft Houston
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Sommer, G A NDak Agriculture College
Fargo fr DC
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bateman, J M Sta Det AMES BANC
9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Edridge, L C WRANC 9001 Wash,
D.C. fr Ft Houston

NURSE CORPS

MAJOR:
Regan, W B Hq Fourth Hrt Dist 4206
Ft Houston fr Ft Lawton
CAPTAINS:
Morgan, B F ME Mll Dist 2301 Baltimore
fr Ft Houston
Nysser, M E AH 6017 Ft Wood fr Den-
ver
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Fish, S M Letterman AH 9050 Pres of
San Francisco fr Ft Houston
Nattler, C M Fitzsimons AH 9053 Denver
fr Ft Houston

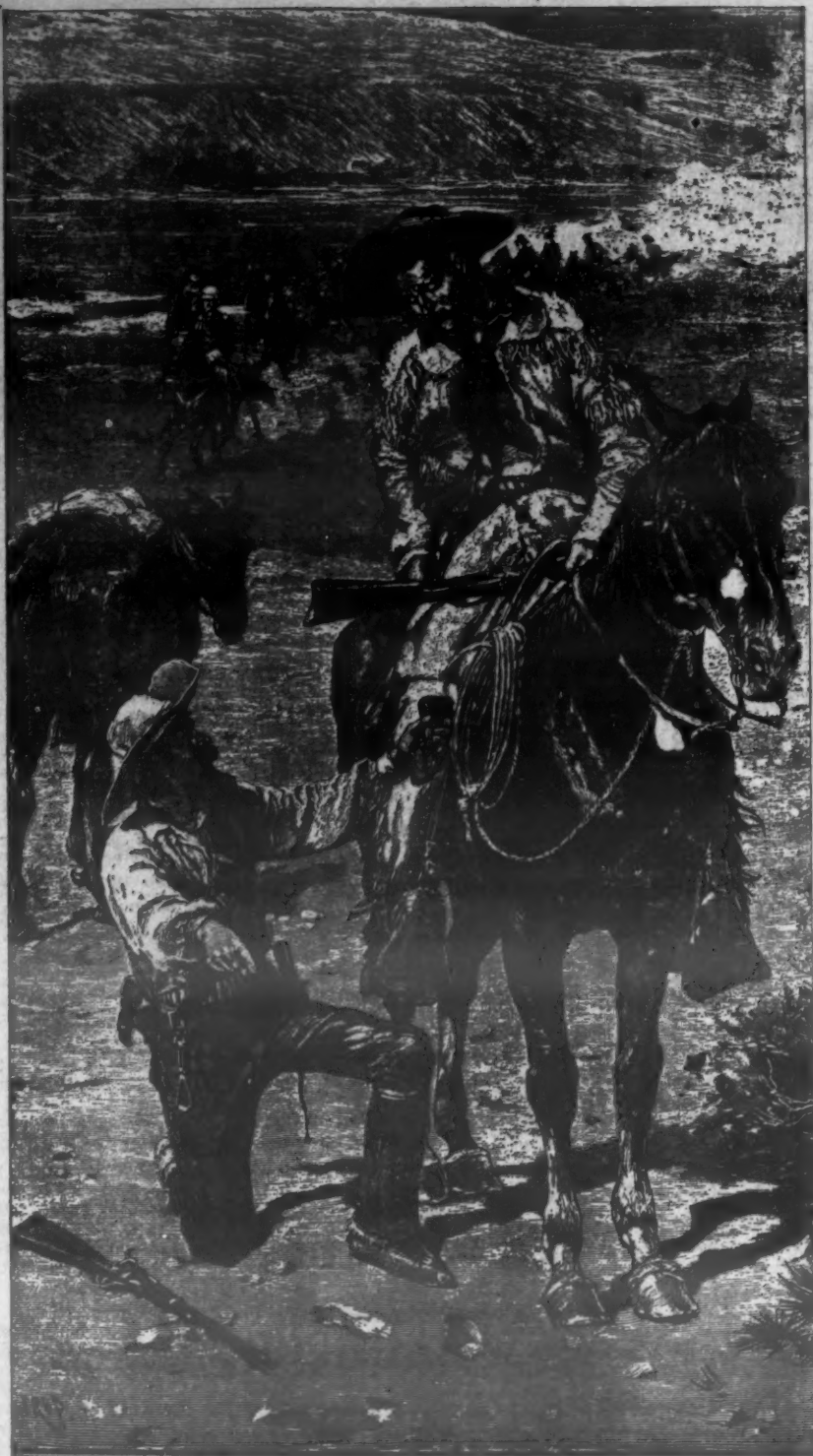
ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Nida, G Ord Depot Eric 8327 Fort Clinton
fr DC
MAJORS:
Hecy, J K Arlington Hall Sta Arlington
fr Ft Belvoir
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bernstein, M A 31st Ord Co Ft Campbell
fr Aberdeen Pr Gr
Herring, J A 50th Ord C Ft Stewart fr
Aberdeen Pr Gr
Knapp, K W 631st Ord Co Ft Bragg fr
Aberdeen Pr Gr
Miles, R P 17th Ord Co Ft Bragg fr
Aberdeen Pr Gr
Robertson, J B Ord Mll Comd 9302
Aberdeen Pr Gr
Robinson, A E Jr 31st Admin Gp 151st
Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Aberdeen Pr
Gr
Smith, R H 631st Ord Co Ft Bragg fr
Aberdeen Pr Gr
Van Winkle, W R 51st Ord Co Ft
Stewart fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Branchley, G A QM Tng Comd 9125 Ft
Lee fr Ft Stewart
Smith, F J 4th Regt Planning Agcy 9111-
03 Wash, D.C. fr DC
MAJORS:
Hall, G E Jr QM Acty Campen Sta 9101
Alexandria fr DC
Koback, C W Hq Rch & Engr Comd
9111 QM Rch & Engr Cen Natlck fr
DC
CAPTAINS:
Christie, T M Sta Det QM Sube Sch
9125-05 Chicago fr Chicago
Martin, P QM Rch & Engr Comd 9111
QM Rch & Engr Cen Natlck fr
Natlck
Mitten, T M QM Acty Campen Sta 9101
Alexandria fr DC
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Broadway, T F Sta Det QM SCH 9125-01
Ft Lee fr Ft Lee
Harris, L Sta Det QM SCH 9125-01 Ft Lee
fr Ft Lee
Jeffries, C O Sta Det QM SCH 9125-01
Ft Lee fr Ft Lee
Lee, R D Sta Det QM SCH 9125-01 Ft Lee
fr Ft Lee
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Neelins, C W Sta Det USALS 4302 Pres
of Monterey fr Ft Sill
Schwartz, M V Mll Sube Mll Cen 9101-06
Brooklyn fr Chicago
Wheeler, E W 2d Regt Bq 8th Cav Ft
Lewis fr Ft Knox
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bright, J A Sta Det US ARADSCN 4054
Ft Bliss fr Ft Hood

(Continued on Page 16)



THE BETTMANN ARCHIVES



From Scout to Scanner

big change in the Army...big change in the Man!

The eyes of the Army used to reach only as far as a scout could see from a hilltop. But today, the eyes of the Army reach hundreds of miles through long-range radar systems. And to operate the Army's electronic eyes takes men who are skilled technicians—with the technical savvy to do a complex job rapidly and efficiently.

The need for technical know-how

The demands of modern warfare call for a big change in the soldier. Today, a man must be not only a good soldier but a skilled technician as well. That's why the Army can't afford to lose the experienced men it has taken months and thousands of dollars to train. That's why

Re-enlistment is everybody's job

It's up to *all* officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make a good soldier are not lost to the Service. During the last fiscal year, 83% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but *only* 19% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

Know the facts about Re-up

Know why it pays to stay Army. Be sure you are able to give a man all the facts, all the benefits of re-enlistment. When he knows the score, he'll make the right decision. And you will *speed up* re-up!

Remember these Re-up Rewards!

- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
- ★ Choice of branch or technical school upon re-enlistment
- ★ High Pay, in real income, for young men
- ★ Opportunity for advancement
- ★ Educational programs ★ Retirement in 20 years

For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

For a Stronger Army . . . Speed up Re-Up!



ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Howell, J C Stu Det US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Carleton

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Viaming, J H Hq & Hq Co CC A 1st Arm Div Ft Polk to Ft Knox

CAPTAINS:
Howard, E B Purdue Univ Lafayette to Ft Monmouth
Rendich, F B Ft Dietrich to DC

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Corrigan, G W Purdue Univ Lafayette to Ft Bragg
Davis, W L Hq Sig Gr 9400 Ft Monmouth to Ft Rucker
Harper, G R USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Ft Meade
Oakley, H G USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Ft Huachuca
Sutton, R W USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Ft Huachuca
Trowbridge, R S SigC Met Team Natick QM Rch & Engr Cen to Natick

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Burton, D L Sig TC 9606 Ft Gordon to Ft Rucker
Sison, L E 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Ft Monmouth
Frey, H J 40th Sig Bn Ft Devens to Ft Monmouth
Kauja, C H 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord to Ft Monmouth
Langworthy, R A Met Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Ft Rucker
Olson, D N 40th Sig Bn Ft Devens to Ft Monmouth

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Fadgett, M M Comm Agency 9433 Wash., D.C. to Ft Knox

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

MAJORS:
Elliot, J W National Ave Pax X Cen Atlantic City to Cp Springs

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Welter, W L ROTC Instr Gp Va 3152-00 Va Polytechnic Inst Blacksburg to Ft Kustis
Wind, J R Instr Unit Univ of Tex 4379 Austin to Ft Kustis

VETERINARY CORPS

MAJORS:
Hubbard, D W Stu Det USACGSC 8025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ft McClellan

CAPTAINS:
Anthony, W L Mil Sub Insp Gfc Oakland Mil Sub Mkt Cen Alameda Cen to Ft Sheridan

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Dorn, W C 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Saigon, Vietnam

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Avin, E H USCONARC 7106 Ft Monroe to Ger
Bradford, G B Hq USA Avn Cen 3461 Ft Rucker to Ger
Kurawski, W C Trans Term Comd Atlantic 9210 Brooklyn to Ger
Lines, R E QM Sch 9135 Ft Lee to Korea
Lynch, M A Sr 90th Machine Record Unit Ft Meade to Korea
Mullis, A J Hq & Hq Co Pers Cen 61-1264 Ft Dix to USARAL
Ramsey, C E Hq & Hq Co 1st Battle Gp 60th Inf Ft Carson to Ger
Van-Derburg, W M US CONARC 7106 Ft Monroe to Korea

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONEL:
Moran, D J Hq Fourth 4060 Ft Houston to Turkey

CAPTAIN:
Dixon, E C 72d Tk Bn Cp Irwin to Korea

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Parker, D Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel Wash., D.C. to Saigon, Vietnam
Seaburn, E T USASIS USAINTC Wash., D.C. to Israel

MAJORS:
Lukowicz, W L Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Athens, Greece

CAPTAINS:
Damon, A F St Louis to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth
Fry, W N Laurel to Taiwan TDY Arlington Towers
Robinson, I S ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to USAVNS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Willis, B A USAAVNS 3461 Ft Rucker to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Clary, P L Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Baker, D R 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss to Ger
Baltz, E C US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger
Driesbach, J D 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss to Ger
Hughes, A R 3rd AAA Mal Bn Gp Hanford to Korea
Moses, W F Jr 498th AAA Mal Bn Ft Bliss to Ger
Odum, I O US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger
Thwaites, W R USARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Crahan, R E US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger
Sprague, W E US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger

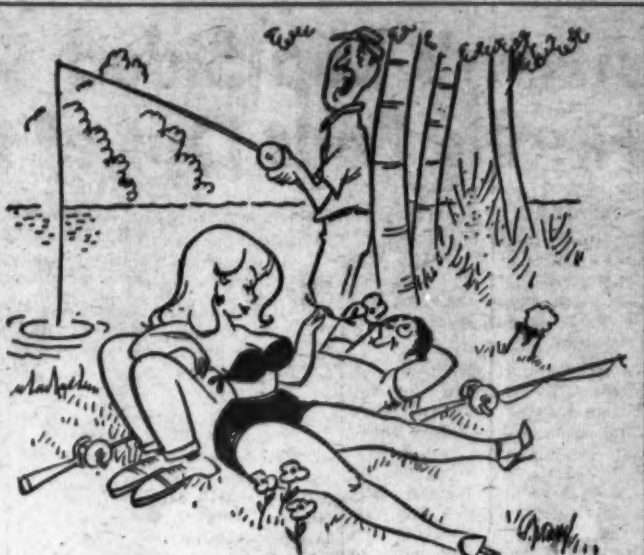
CHEMICAL CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Mercurio, A T USA GAR 9710-10 Army Chem Cen to France

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Spencer, T F Engr Cen 9629 Ft Belvoir to Iceland
Stewart, M R GACSI USA 8553 Wash., D.C. to Greenland

1st LIEUTENANT:



"Watch it, fella! My lumbago got its start that way!"

Colon, V M 4th Tag Regt Ft Wood to Ft Buchanan

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Chadwick, J E Engr Cen 9629 Ft Belvoir to France

FINANCE CORPS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Hodges, H W USA GAR 6513 Ft MacArthur to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Adams, F ADGRU NC 63-3321 Raleigh to Saigon, Vietnam
Speedie, J C Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Saigon, Vietnam

LIEUT COLONELS:
Akins, T W Ripon Coig Ripon to USARAL
Cunningham, J E Cincinnati to Saigon, Vietnam
Dickson, R S III 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell to France
Steward, H D OCINFO 8039 Wash., D.C. to Turkey

MAJORS:
Butler, D C Hq USA GAR 3440 Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam
Hallett, J D ADGRU Ga 3340-01 Atlanta to Saigon, Vietnam
Hansen, W W USAIS Ft Benning to Korea
White, L A USAAVNS Regt 3461 Ft Rucker to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Adeok, M E 2d Arm Div Bn 54th Inf Ft Knox to Korea
Allen, R E D Jr Recrs Dist 4305 Ft Houston to Korea
Blumhardt, H J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea
Brent, W I 101st INF 61-4101-4 Ft Dix to Korea
Colon-Maldonado, E USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Korea
Frandsen, H L USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Korea
Herrington, H B 1st Abn Bat Gp 501st Inf Ft Campbell to Korea
Padgett, P J 77th SP Forces Gp Ft Bragg to Okinawa
Phillips, C A 2d Battle Gp 47th Inf Ft Lewis to USARAL
Stillwagon, T Hq Brooklyn Army Term Brooklyn to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Foght, J J USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to USARAL
Lopez-Fontanez, J USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Panama

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Walsh, W E USATCA 9210 Brooklyn to Hawaii

LIEUT COLONEL:
Bell, R F USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to India TDY WASH., D.C.

CAPTAIN:
Goldschmidt, M W Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger

MAJORS:
Ledbetter, W B Walter Reed AMC 9901 Wash., D.C. to Hawaii
Richardson, C E 690th Med Co Ft Benning to Taipei, Taiwan

1st LIEUTENANT:
Zucca, A C 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens to Iran

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Fryer, B M 64th Ord Bn Ft Sill to Korea
Kelley, C R 503d MP Bn Ft Bragg to Korea
Nowak, P R MP Det 2101-4 Ft Meade to France
Thompson, C D Jr 52d MP Co Ft Houston to Korea
White, B T PMG Sch 8801-2 Ft Gordon to Korea

MAJORS:
Linke, J M Brooke AMC-9940 Ft Houston to Korea

CAPTAIN:
Little, C B DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Nelson, F R AH 5022 Ft Camson to Oahu, TH

1st LIEUTENANT:
Matz, C F USAH 4002 Ft Chaffee to Korea

MAJORS:
Danner, L M MDW 7001 Wash., D.C. to Pakistan
Kaplan, G G USA GAR 9393 White Sands Mal Range to Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANT:

2nd LIEUTENANT:

3rd LIEUTENANT:

4th LIEUTENANT:

5th LIEUTENANT:

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154th LIEUTENANT:

155th LIEUTENANT:

Deadline on Greens Set: No Excuses

WASHINGTON.—Enlisted men planning to leave the Army shortly after October 1, the deadline for having the new green uniforms, still must buy such an outfit, Army officials said this week.

They again declared the date would not be extended. They also pointed out that the problem of retirees always would be present, no matter what cut-off date for the old uniforms was fixed.

Pentagon spokesmen said it would be possible for individual unit commanders to waive the requirement in cases where a man was scheduled to get out in a few days or weeks. This could be done by merely excusing the retiree or draftee from turn-outs where ceremonial (green) dress is required.

They added they believed there would be very few men ready to retire who did not have the green uniform since most of them would be in the upper enlisted grades and probably already had purchased the greens.

Anti-Hoopla Reg Boon To Foot Weary Troops

WASHINGTON.—Don't turn out the bands, boys, for movie premieres.

A new Army regulation (AR 360-5) looks like it's going to give often foot-weary enlisted men in bands, drill teams and other troop units a real break.

No longer will it be up to the whim of unit commanders to order out the troops for first-nights. He is going to have to get approval not only from HQ, USA, Washington, but from the Department of Defense itself.

The added provision of official Army policy of cooperation in commercial motion picture, radio and television productions follows:

"Army support of motion picture premieres and other showings in the civilian domain for which admission is charged, will be confined

to motion pictures which have had Army cooperation or which Department of Defense considers suitable for support.

"The support rendered will be limited to locally available recruiting displays in theater lobbies, personal appearances of military or civilian Army dignitaries, and normal recruiting and advertising and publicity.

"The commitment of Army musicians, choral groups, or other entertainers, drill teams, other troop units, special exhibits, sidewalk or street presentations, searchlight or other outside publicity support is not authorized. Requests for exemptions to this policy must be submitted to Chief of Information for approval by the Department of Defense."

Soldier Payment Eased

(Continued from Page 1)

E, charges, and any others.) The form will show any money credited from preceding months. Thus there is a complete statement each month of the pay account.

The forms will be filled in, except for actual dollar figures, by the personnel section, passed on to the finance section for costing, filling in of figures and accounting.

WITH THESE FORMS, a man and his first sergeant or company commander can figure out whether the pay is correct in a matter of minutes, thus cutting out visits to the finance office and, in cases where the error is one of long standing, claims to the Finance Center. Since the forms are filled out from the personnel record, there should be far fewer errors in making entries. No more pay orders will be required.

The Army expects to reduce the size of finance sections without much increase in the size of personnel sections. There will have to be increases in central accounting offices and the Finance Center, since MPVs will come into Fort Ben Harrison monthly. MPVs now come in every six months.

On the other hand, the work load at the Finance Center will be smoother. The center will have on hand a record of a man's pay account current to within less than two months (and his service address), whereas now pay accounts are sometimes more than a year old and military addresses are two and three moves behind.

A SPOKESMAN said there might be a slight increase in cost in the new system, but that the improvement in service and in morale resulting from the new sys-

tem would more than make up for this.

The new MPV has received almost unanimous approval from those paid with it during the trial period. Even in personnel offices where the workload has been increased and in finance offices where the number of people has been cut, there has been general approval.

Plan for the MPV system to go into effect is still not finally approved. As of this writing, the official letter from the GAO had not been received by the Army. After it is received, final approval of the plan to put it into effect must be given. A Finance Corps official said that this was expected to be no more than a formality.

Bill Calls for Army Markers

WASHINGTON.—The Army would provide headstones or markers for families of men dying in service, whose remains have not been recovered or identified or were buried at sea, under a bill approved by the House Armed Services committee.

The markers or headstones would be supplied upon application and could be placed in a national, private, or local cemetery.

Since the end of War II, approximately 1400 men have died on active duty whose remains have not been recovered.

A law passed in 1954 authorized setting aside plots in national cemeteries to commemorate men who were missing in action or who died in service and were not recovered. That law allowed erection of markers in these plots, but at private expense.

(Continued from Page 1)

was not going to fire. Moments later, the bomber broke up and fell in flames as the Ajax split one wing and the tail away from the ship's fuselage.

A Navy team launched the land-based Talos, largest missile in the John's Hopkins "Bumblebee Project." This was an R&D shoot. A new warhead configuration was under test.

THE LAUNCH, a thing of beauty with the red missile streaking up into the overcast at a 45-degree angle, trailing flame, impressed all observers. Unfortunately, the QB-17 against which Talos was fired escaped damage as the warhead failed to detonate.

There was no word on whether the failure was due to the configuration of the warhead or malfunction of missile's proximity fuse. Radar evidence showed that the missile passed close enough to the plane to kill it if the warhead had exploded.

Equally impressive was the launching of Nike Hercules. In not more than two seconds it rose straight up into the overcast in a great burst of fire, which gave roaring evidence of its power. This was also an R&D launch and the missile was fired against a simulated target. According to all instruments, the missile was successful at 90,000 feet in intercepting its target.

BUT it was the small missile show that left observers shaking their heads and talking to themselves.

Lacrosse sped from its launcher to 11,000 feet. There was a lurch in the flight path as the forward observer took over control. On sped the missile until it took a sudden dive. Scratch one more target, was the report.

Those who have had a German V-1 pass apparently overhead, only to see it suddenly change from a flat flight path to a steep dive toward where they stand will know the potential terror of the Lacrosse. And this would be increased, in case of the new weapon, with the knowledge of its accuracy.

Dart and Little John too were impressive.

BUT HAWK was the most impressive of all. As the count-down ended with the word "Fire!" it rose steeply from its launcher leveled off, then dropped toward the deck.

"It's going to miss," came from the lips of many observers who could see the target, proceeding at high speed, five miles from the stands at an altitude of 500 feet.

Suddenly the Hawk seemed to see its target. Peeling off to the right and suddenly rising, it struck the QF-80 drone jet fighter so hard that the plane stopped dead in the air. There was a great burst of fire and smoke. Then the drone wearily cartwheeled to the ground, turning over three or four times before it hit.

ALL of these four close support missiles are fully mobile, by air or land. The heaviest—the Lacrosse—can be air-lifted and air-dropped and takes no vehicle heavier than a deuce-and-a-half to move it or its supporting equipment. In fact, the launching crew for Lacrosse consists of only two men.

The forward observer's control equipment can be hand-carried. Normally, the forward observer will move in a jeep. But he could jump into a far forward position with his equipment and set up to control one or more missiles behind enemy lines.

The nine different missiles demonstrated at Project AMMO are all ready for or in the final developmental stages before delivery to troops. Ajax is already obsolescent.

Hercules, its replacement will be in place this fall, on the basis of one section of four missiles replacing a similar number of Ajax's in the 12-missile launching battery.

AS the 10,000-plus Ajax missiles already produced (no more are to be ordered) are used up in practice firings, in movement overseas, or in delivery to NATO allies, Hercules will come in until, it appears, all ZI missile sites will be Hercules-equipped.

The same electronic and handling gear can be used for both SAM missiles.

Honest John is in the hands of troops. Little John will replace it in airborne units within a short time.

Talos is still under test. Because of the completely automated launching equipment, it would be a nearly ideal missile for use in isolated spots to give area coverage where Nike is less desirable because more men are needed to launch it.

The ship-based Talos is already in use. The land-based Talos could be almost immediately if the word is given. Talos cannot be used in the same system as Nike. But it could be fitted in to such air defense systems as SAGE.

Dullards

(Continued from Page 1)

men because they do not fit in with the Army's future space-age planning was started July 1, 1957. It was divided into three phases.

Phase I began July 1 and continued until Dec. 31, 1957. During it, early discharges were confined to the ACB-0 category, with an initial 37,000 eligible for separation.

But due to input through the draft, the latter number was increased to about 53,000 by the end of last year, according to the report.

BY EXPIRATION of Phase I, 44,170 were discharged, 14,725 were separated during training and about 8800 were approved for retention until normal end of service. Of those discharged or separated in training, about 40 percent were Regular Army and 60 percent draftees.

During Phase II of the plan (Jan. 1 to July 1, 1958), there were 22,000 early discharges "with emphasis on the elimination of ACB-0 and ACB-1 trainees prior to completion of the fourth week of BCT where possible."

Phase III started July 1, and it will cover the next 12 months when, it is hoped, a total of 25,000 more ACB-0's and ACB-1's will be screened out. The fact the numbers to be eliminated this year are smaller indicates the Army is slowly reaching its goal of the shakedown.

EXEMPTIONS to early separations are still in force. Those exempt included persons whose enlistments expired before July 1, the first three grade noncommissioned officers with 10 years or more of service, holders of the Silver Star or higher decorations, partially disabled combat-wounded and those whose retention has been approved by officers exercising discharge authority.

The Army has asked for a change in the draft law to pre-screen and reject such men before they are inducted into service but it embarked on Phase III after it appeared Congress would not change the law at the present session.

The early release standards and exemptions are completely unrelated to the more stringent reenlistment standards, which they resemble.

Hawk is expected to go into place in the ZI within months to provide low altitude protection to supplement Nike's high altitude coverage. It will also soon join the field armies to give ground troops protection against strafing and low-flying air-breathing missiles, such as the Air Force Matador or the Navy Regulus.

Commanders are already discussing how Lacrosse should be fitted in, tactically, with pentomic and pentana units.

Corporal is already on site overseas.

Only Dart seems distant as a tactical weapon. Its reliability is in question. It is expensive. Unless it is reliable, its cost may be too great for the protection it provides.

In such a case, the cheaper, less sophisticated French SS-10 and SS-11 missiles, which might be fired in pairs or trios, could be chosen. This is under study and test now.

Pro Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

for P-3. Under the pay bill, up to \$50 was set for P-1, to \$100 for P-2, and \$150 for P-3.

The law also permitted different amounts for the P-steps within each service and between services, so that, for example, a cook could be given a P-1 raise of \$20, while an electronics specialist or an aviation mechanic, whose skills were critically needed, could have been awarded a P-1 of \$45 or \$50.

THE DEFENSE directive will be quite rigid, permitting little variation among the services in the way pro pay is awarded or paid out, except in the designation of actual skills for which it will be awarded.

Unclear is the "transition pay" portion. Defense has proposed that a man not qualify for P-pay until he is in grade for six months, nor for P-advances until he has held the lower P-pay for at least six months. This would indicate that if promoted, a man would lose P-pay, under the Defense directive, and could not get it back for six months.

Now the dollar spread between pay grade for the same length of service varies in each grade and according to length of service. Between E-4 and E-5 the spread varies from \$20 to \$30. Between E-5 and E-6 it also varies from as low as \$20 to as high as \$50. Between E-6 and E-7, the spread varies from \$25 to \$60. Between E-7 and E-8, it varies between \$20 and \$40. Between E-8 and E-9 the spread is steady at \$60.

IF, under the Defense directive, a man cannot carry his P-pay from one pay grade to the next higher, a promotion could mean loss of money. To prevent this, apparently, "transition pay" has been proposed.

This would mean that a man promoted would continue to draw pay of the lower grade, plus P-pay (and pay perhaps even a small additional amount, though this isn't clear), until he had been six months in grade and could again qualify for P-pay in the higher grade under the Defense directive.

"Defense is really doing this the hard way," a Congressional source said. "We wrote them a very flexible, generous law. They have even accepted P-pay instead of grade advance pay as their proficiency pay method. They laughed at us when we put that in. There is no reason why, under the law, a man can't carry his P-award with him from grade to grade."

None of the services like this particular Defense limitation. At present, they seem to be stuck with it.

Stanford Researchers To Build Future Army

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center (CDEC), whose personnel are working to develop tomorrow's Army today, has engaged Stanford Research Institute (SRI) of Menlo Park, Calif., to provide scientific support for the Center.

The announcement was made by Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, commanding general of CDEC.

CDEC is charged with the responsibility for determining, by scientific experimentation, the concepts, doctrine, tactics, techniques, organization, and associated equipment requirements for the Army

of the future on the atomic battlefield, or on a battlefield over which the threat of atomics is ever present.

The signing of the three quarter million dollar contract between the Army and Stanford Research Institute will provide CDEC with a research office staffed initially with 26 scientists from SRI. The scientists will work from offices located at Fort Ord, and will operate as an integral part of the CDEC staff in the fields of planning, conducting, evaluating, and reporting of CDEC's experiments. Additional scientific personnel and high speed computer facilities, located at SRI's headquarters in Menlo Park, will also be made available to CDEC in connection with experimentation.

THE SRI scientists, working as members of CDEC's unique soldier scientist team, are responsible for maintaining scientific methodology and control in the experimentation programs. This includes, as a major function, the design and procedure for data collection and analysis.

As team members, the SRI scientists will actively participate in experiments carried on at CDEC's quarter-million acre field laboratory at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation located 100 miles south of Monterey.

SRI, founded in 1947, is an independent non-profit research organization affiliated with Stanford University. It provides basic and applied research service to government and industry on a contract basis.

Before July 1, scientific support for CDEC was provided by Technical Operations, Inc., of Burlington, Mass.

Hospital Commander

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — Col. Edwin S. Wallace has been named commander of Rodriguez Army Hospital here. He last served as exec at Brooke AMC, Fort Sam Houston.

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518th Engrs. Build Bridge In Panama

FORT KOBBE, C.Z. — Members of the 518th Engineer Co. (Combat) here proved their versatility when they recently completed a 210-foot bridge across the historic old French Canal, near Fort Sherman on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama.

Normally, such permanent installations fall within the province of construction battalions, while combat engineer outfits build only temporary structures. Personnel had to be re-trained to operate some of the heavy equipment used.

In spite of these problems the 518th Engineers did the job in just 90 days.

The bridge, of timber trestle construction, replaces a structure which had been determined to be unsafe.

First Lt. Franklin Ashenfelder, project officer, Platoon Sergeant Casey Rodgers and approximately 35 men carried out the construction. First Lt. David P. Larsen is company commanding officer.

Instead of the usual ribbon snipping affair a special plank cutting ceremony inaugurated use of the bridge, and a power saw was employed to cut down a barricade plank.

Apt Name

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The first infant born at Benning's new Martin Army Hospital was delivered to Mrs. Harold A. Brown, wife of WO Brown of 31st Transport Co. (Helicopter). The baby boy was named Martin.

The baby arrived a day after formal dedication ceremonies for the \$8-million, nine-story hospital.

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ARMY TIMES 19



Ridgway Inspects

MORE THAN 27,000 people of Pittsburgh visited the "This is the Army" exhibit at a downtown department store last week. Among them were Gen. Matthew T. Ridgway and his wife and son, Matty. At left is Maj. Glen T. Sliger, officer in charge of the exhibit. At right is Lt. Col. Edward F. Baker, senior unit advisor, Pittsburgh USAR center. The show occupied 12,000 feet of floor space.

Ordnance Students Arrive With Lots of Sheepskins

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The already high educational level of the staff, faculty and students of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School reached a lofty cultural apogee last week with enrollment of two classes with 46 students who have attended 39 universities and collected 40 degrees.

A recent survey conducted by Col. H. S. Newhall, commandant of the "Space Age Academy" showed that the average educational level of some 3700 faculty, staff and students is about two years of college education. Additionally, all students have completed Army courses in electronics,

while most of the student officers have attended one or more advanced Ordnance Corps courses.

The two classes which began training last week are composed of lieutenants and captains who will study guided missiles for 20 weeks at the OGMS Officer Training Division.

Col. Newhall pointed out that all 45 members of the new classes are Ordnance officers, an indication in itself of the exceptionally high requirements of the branch of the Army that is responsible for developing, providing and maintaining the new weapons of the space age.

Payroll Hits \$100-Million At Redstone

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Army's investment in rocket and missile programs centered in the Army Ordnance Missile Command here reached an all-time high during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to Col. Keith T. O'Keefe, the post commandant.

Total payroll for all Army or Army-supported activities at Redstone Arsenal, the major installation of the Command and location of the headquarters, exceeded \$95-million in the 12 months since July 1, 1957.

For fiscal year 1958, which began July 1, the payroll will be in excess of \$100 million if the June spending rate continues.

The Army completed construction projects during FY 1958 costing \$21,600,000 on the Arsenal. Another \$12-million worth of construction is in progress. Additional construction involving \$20-million more is scheduled to begin before the end of 1958.

Excluding capital equipment investment, the replacement value of Army property and buildings included in the Arsenal is estimated at \$191,500,000.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., 400 Dixie Way
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SAN ANTONIO, TEX., 1100 Broadway
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NEW YORK CITY, 170 Broadway, Circle 7-4229

Fort Campbell Sets Up Radio-Telephone Net

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A mobile radio-telephone service, similar to those used in the larger U.S. cities, was put into service here for communication between the garrison area and the field training areas.

Termed a "radio-wire integration facility," the system was installed and is operated by the 101st Abn. Div.'s 501st Abn. Sig. Bn.

The system permits the connection of vehicular or aircraft radio sets into the post telephone network, allowing two-way conversation between persons on post and others at the training areas.

BASIS of the system is a radio terminal wired into the post telephone net, and operating on a 38.2-megacycle wavelength. This terminal will be in contact with units in the field by radio and on post by telephone.

To reach a mobile radio from the post, a person must dial 2000 and ask for a "radio-wire connection" to the desired station using the telephone directory name assigned in the Division Signal Operating Instructions (SOI).

To reach a post telephone from a mobile radio, a person would call "Romeo Whiskey" on the 38.2-megacycle frequency and ask for the desired telephone number —

Amphibs Return to Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Last week 10 LCM (Landing Craft Mechanized)-8 and one LCM-6, vessels of the 159th Transportation Bn. (Boat), returned to Fort Eustis after three weeks of training at Little Creek, Va.

These vessels with their crews, composed of approximately 60 men and commanded by 1st Lt. Edward M. Watkins Jr., sailed from Eustis on June 3. Objective—support naval and marine exercises and gain experience.

While at Camp Pendleton, located near Little Creek, they participated in Exercise TRAMID (Training of Midshipmen), which is a practical training exercise in amphibious assault. Approximately 2000 men, including 850 Naval Academy midshipmen, 70 Canadian naval cadets, and 1000 U.S. marines assaulted the beaches in the final climax of this exercise.

TRAMID, itself, was a two week training period designed to give future naval officers classroom and shipboard instruction in the fundamentals of amphibious warfare. The ashore training was given at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., and the actual assaults on the beachheads took place at Camp Pendleton, near Virginia Beach.

While at Camp Pendleton, the vessels of the 159th were also called upon to support MARLEX (Marine Landing Exercise), which the marines put on for the Navy and Air Force.

Alaska Engr. Shift

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Col. P. V. Kieffer Jr., Alaska District Engineer for the past two years will leave here on Aug. 18 for a new post in the office of the Secretary of Defense. He will be succeeded by Lt. Col. W. C. Gribble Jr., who is currently the assistant district engineer for planning and deputy district engineer.

Knox Shrubs

SFC Tom Bunting got tired of looking at the empty spaces outside his barracks at Fort Knox, so he asked his father to send some shrubs from the family's North Carolina farm. Then Bunting and some friends planted the shrubs around the area of Howitzer Co., 2d Bn., 6th Armd. Cav.



not a person's name, office nor call word.

When the connection is made—post to field or field to post—both parties will use the normal radio-telephone procedure and appropriate telephone directory names to identify units.

Only one party may talk at a time and when his transmission is completed he must say "over" to signal the radio terminal operator to make his changeover.

Administration Chief

HIYOSHI, Japan.—Col. Jerome Hubbard has assumed command of the Army Administration Center, Far East. He replaced Col. Louis Buttner who has been reassigned to Hq., Second Army Corps at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

AT OSCURA RANGE CAMP

Missile Men Isolated in the Desert

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — Oscura Range Camp, the third link of the proving ground's radar chain, is the missile crossroads of this 100-mile-long desert range.

Lying smack in the middle of New Mexico's Tularosa Basin, the uprange outpost is the spot where paths of missiles criss-cross before landing in the desert.

Missiles triggered from the proving ground's main launching areas, located some 70 miles downrange, and Red Canyon, 19 miles north of the Oscura Range Camp, cross paths before landing in the impact areas surrounding the Oscura radar outpost.

Red Canyon is a Nike launching station operated by Fort Bliss personnel to train military missilemen.

Oscura Range Camp, which sits at the edge of the proving ground's 70-mile impact area, runs a radar station serving as the third link of WSPG's radar chain.

The four other stations that make up the five-link radar chain are located at "C" Station, Holloman Air Force Base, North Oscura Peak and Stallion Site. All take part in tracking missiles in flight over the range.

Flanking Oscura Range Camp are the proving ground's 50-mile and 70-mile impact areas.

SANDWICHED between Holloman Air Force Base and North Oscura Peak, the uprange outpost, which barely measures one square mile, is the home of 26 Army Ordnance men.

Located at the center of the camp is a giant-sized quonset hut where a black-and-white sign hung over the door reads: "U.S. Army Garrison Detachment 6."

A loudspeaker atop the roof is connected to the Detachment's orderly room inside the quonset hut. The speaker blares orders from the camp commander and first sergeant throughout the area, which is spotted with about a dozen buildings.

In charge of the camp is 1st Lt. Albert A. Turkovitch, company commander, who is assisted by MSgt. Boyd R. Hollis, first sergeant. The detachment's main mission is to provide housing facilities, food, and personnel administration for WSSA and Fort Bliss outfits assigned to the radar station.

The Bliss-based outfit supports Red Canyon to carry out its mission. Working on a 24-hour basis, the men launch radio-controlled aerial targets, RCAT, for Nike missilemen at the canyon. Two non-coms who aid the Red Canyon program are MSgt. Leroy Lewis and MSgt. Mark Hogan.

Members of the Bliss unit, numbering more than 50 GIs, are rotated from time to time at the Oscura Range Camp.

After-duty recreation is provided by 16mm movie showings on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in a quonset hut room. Chapel services are also held there each Sunday. Television reception is fairly good and a hi-fi set is available.

Oscura Range Camp's nearest neighbor is the town of Carrizozo, located 26 miles away, where GIs living off-post reside with their families. No dependents live on post.

Work buses transport civil service workers from Carrizozo, and Alamogordo, 60 miles away, to and from Oscura daily. In addition, a recreational run is scheduled each night to Carrizozo and a church run on Sundays. Army dependents are picked up each Thursday at Carrizozo by a bus that takes them to the Holloman Air Force Base Commissary.

Sleeping quarters are within a pre-fabricated metal H-shaped building which houses both Ordnance and WSSA personnel. The barracks are air-conditioned during the summer and steam heated during the winter months. Also, a bachelor officers quarters is available.

Medical services are provided by two soldiers who operate a first aid station. Serious illnesses are turned over to Holloman Air Force Base and Red Canyon medical officers.

Two five-ton water trucks, equipped to carry 40,000 gallons, alternate to make one water run daily from Mocking Bird Gap, some 20 miles away, and occasionally from Carrizozo.

Military policemen from Stallion Site patrol Oscura Range Camp.

Messing facilities are operated by four cooks. MSgt. Bernard J. Beaulieu, mess sergeant, was a chef in civilian life. Cooks are Pvt. Clarence Woods, Pvt. Joseph Pierce, SP2 John Latin and Sgt. Elzie Polk.

Taking charge of missile recovery work at Oscura Range Camp is Sgt. Henry T. Gentry, who is helped by four other GIs.

An oldtimer in the camp is MSgt. Boyd R. Hollis, Detachment 6's first sergeant, who has been at his present post for the past three years.

Fort Eustis Post

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Lt. Col. Yancey H. Bivings Jr., formerly with the Transportation Research and Engineering Command here, has been named CO of the 40th Trans. Bn.

Honolulu Housing Tightens

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Maj. John A. McGrane, director of the Armed Forces Community Housing office, has cautioned military personnel that family-type hotel quarters are in short supply in Hawaii.

He advised making reservations well in advance of need. Non-family type quarters are available. Maj. McGrane said his office continues to aid military personnel to find permanent living quarters. During the year ending Feb. 1, 1958, it placed more than 8000 families in housing. More than half were searching for permanent quarters while the others wanted housing for only a few days or weeks.

THE OFFICE was organized in January, 1956. Military personnel wanting housing go to the office next to Headquarters, Fort De-Russy, and fill out a questionnaire describing the type of quarters wanted.

Listings on hand are reviewed for a rental which might fill the request, and the military person seeking housing is referred directly to the landlord or agent involved.

The listings are selected for their suitability to military tenants, and listings outside the normal pay range of such tenants are not accepted.

A tabulation of rents paid for housing in this area by military personnel shows studio or one-bedroom rentals range from \$75 to \$125 a month; two bedrooms, \$100 to \$150 and three bedroom places vary from \$135 to \$160 a month.

Normally, rents are lower in Windward Oahu in Kaneohe, Kailua, and other communities outside Honolulu proper.

Reserves Begin 1958 Training At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning Infantry Center opened its 1958 Reserve summer training program this weekend when the first increment of the 6500 officers and enlisted men of 30 units arrived at the post.

Nine units will remain until July 20.

The largest unit of the group will be the 405th Medical Hospital from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The 324th Medical Hospital of Miami, the 337th Medical Ambulance Co. of Nashville, Tenn., and the 405th Medical Hospital, will be satellited or supported by The Infantry Center's 54th Medical Group.

The Reserve Engineer School will be supported by the Civilian Components Section of The Infantry Center and the 151st Engineer Group.

The Infantry Center Troop Command will be the satelliting unit for the 3003d Station Complement, 809th Replacement Co. of Tallahassee, Fla., 855th Adjutant General Postal Unit of Tifton, Ga., 388th Ord. Bn's H & H Det. of Birmingham, Ala., and the 247th Ordnance Co. of Dublin, Ga.

Port Changeover

SEOUL, Korea.—Control of the major portion of the Pusan Army Port has been turned over to the Third Transportation Medium Port (TMP) ROKA. Previously, Third TMP had been operating under the supervision of the Pusan Port Command.

Missile Office Established To Study Navy's Polaris

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army Ordnance Missile Command has established a Field Office at Sunnyvale, Calif. It was announced by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding general.

The new office, which opened July 1, is located at the Lockheed Missile Systems Division. AOMC has a West Coast Field Office also at 55 South Grand Ave., Pasadena.

Gordon Staff JA

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Col. Kirk B. Moberley has been appointed Staff Judge Advocate here. He succeeded Maj. Charles R. Counts, who departed recently for a new assignment in Washington.

"The new office will assure rapid and continuous exchange of technical information between the several agencies of the Missile Command and personnel who are developing the Navy's Polaris Missile System," Gen. Medaris stated.

He pointed out the Army is working on large, solid propellant rocket projects and large ballistic missiles. Both services will benefit from the exchange of technical details, he said.

Capt. John G. Jones has been appointed chief of the new office, with the following business address: AOMC Field Office/Sunnyvale; c/o INSORD, LAC Missile System Div., PO Box 504, Sunnyvale. Lt. Col. Glenn Crane heads the Pasadena office.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

be called what the new regs require him to be called.

"UNDER THE GUN"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.: ... Do as the warrant officers did—have Master Sergeants 1, 2 and 3, the only difference being the pay.

Mrs. HELEN A. SIMANK

EUROPE: ... For every letter you write to Army Times, make a carbon for Congress, or write another letter. May I recommend that all NCOs from Indiana write Rep. William Bray, an able man who knows the military. Also, Sen. Homer Capehart, a man who will listen to your complaints.

NAME WITHHELD

LAUREL: ... Why not have all the new entrants to the service come in with an understanding of the recently revised structure? Then let all who were in service under old regulations remain in the grade they held at time of the change? It would seem easier to go forward from there, and a much fairer way.

ELSIE T. RHODES

EUROPE: ... Thank the Lord election day is just around the corner.

E.J.M.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: ... I would like someone to tell me why it is necessary for a buck sergeant in the Army to carry the same rank as a staff sergeant in the Air Force and Marines.

In 1948 I was a buck sergeant and went back to corporal when the buck went out. If they want to bring back the three-striper they should give it to the man who lost it, the corporal.

Sgt. DAVID R. HALSTEAD

Supergrades Outran By Other Services

PEPPERRELL AFB, Nfld.: Here is another point that has been overlooked by poor staff actions on the part of the originators of this plan.

The Air Force has a service requirement of 10 years of active federal service as of 1 March 1959 and two years in pay grade of E-7 on the same date to qualify their men for E-8 and E-9.

Since the Army has a 15 and 18-year requirement, it should be quite obvious that in a few years, even the supergrades in the Army will be completely outranked by their sister services. For example, an Air Force E-9 with 19 years of service could possibly have as much as nine years in grade, whereas, an Army E-9 with the same amount of service couldn't possibly have more than one year. Where the two services have to compete rank-wise, the Army men will be at a definite disadvantage.

I like our Army and intend to stay with it; however, the policy of lowering the Army ranks beneath our sister services will be a bitter pill to swallow.

MSGT. J. D. CLARKE JR.

We're Forgetting Permanent NCO Rank

BERLIN: Recommend that a one-time (initial) waiver of a total service time be made and if they are recommended, all NCOs at present actually in the jobs of first sergeant and sergeant major be promoted. This must be done to protect the young, efficient, aggressive master sergeants that we must have in our combat units.

Quite a number of NCOs in this category are now holding down first sergeant and sergeant major jobs, but do not have the presently required 15 years service time. Why

penalize these master sergeants? They are doing a superior job or they would not be in the slot.

I know of three sergeants major in this category—one of whom has four years as a battalion and battle group sergeant major.

Recommend that a method of realigning the NCO grade structure wherein no one will lose a rocker, at least at this time. Since we are now in the process of making permanent NCO grade appointments, why not announce the new grade structure and titles as permanent appointments and leave the present chevron and title as temporary?

This would require additional entries in the Form 20s and adjustment to permanent rank (w/new chevron) would be made by attrition over a specified period. MAJ. WILLIAM M. MILEY, Jr., Office, U.S. Commander

Must Short-Timers Still Buy Greens?

GOOSE BAY, Labrador: I have been informed of the regulation making the purchase of one Army Green uniform mandatory by 1 Oct. 58. I am scheduled to be discharged on 12 Nov. 58, which is 42 days after this date, and have noticed no stipulation pertaining to an extension date for the purchase of this uniform.

It does not seem proper for the Army to require individuals as myself and others to spend about \$45 when one's Army career will soon end.

I believe it would be just if a 90-day extension period is granted to individuals being discharged within this time.

NAME WITHHELD

FORT CARSON, Colo.: When officers changed to the Army Green uniform those who were due for release shortly afterwards were not forced to buy the new uniform.

Apparently EM are not going to receive the same consideration. The way it sounds at the moment ALL EM will purchase an AG uniform by October 1st. This means that there are going to be many EM purchasing a uniform for less than a month of use.

"ETS OCTOBER"

(Editor's Note: The Army's answer to this would probably be that you were supposed to be saving up to buy the greens BEFORE the mandatory date. Unofficially, we think the word will go out to installation commanders soon, something along this line: "If a man is due for discharge soon after October 1, use your discretion in excusing him from some formations during that time, so that he will not have to buy the uniform".)

Top Grades Only For Those in Them?

ODENTON, Md.: Do we ex-sergeants major and ex-first sergeants understand that the opportunity to advance to E-8 and E-9 will be offered initially, ONLY to E-7s who presently hold positions of sergeants major and first sergeants?

In other words, are we to be deprived of the opportunity to compete for the higher grades because we were unfortunate enough to have some assignment officer assign us master sergeants to jobs which actually call for E-4 or E-5 and in some cases E-3, in spite of the fact that our records indicate that we have, in some cases quite recently, held positions of sergeant major and/or first sergeant, and with excellent efficiency ratings at our former stations?

Why not offer every administrative master sergeant who meets the requirements as to length of service and time in grade the opportunity

to compete for either positions of first sergeant or sergeant major according to his choice?

We feel certain that if the above policy is adopted, there would be no objections or hard feeling on the part of anyone, even the present first sergeants and sergeants major.

Why doesn't the Army, in the entire business of these two new grades, adopt some of the sensible policies of the Air Force? Aren't our Army leaders equally as intelligent as the Air Force leaders? "14 MASTERS"

PARIS: Army Times of June 10 states: "The Army has authorized 400 promotions to E-8 for June. There is no specific effective date but pay boost can be effective immediately."

All E-7s (master sergeants or equivalent) of the Air Force and Navy are competing for promotion to E-8, and later, for promotion to E-9, with a competitive, written examination, I believe.

From your article, I understand that the Army is now going to give some master sergeants who are now first sergeants and sergeants major the promotion to E-8, and later to E-9, without these master sergeants taking a competitive, written test. And that later, the much longer group of master sergeants must take a written, competitive test in order to be eligible for promotion to E-8 and, later, to E-9.

How unfair can the Department of the Army get?

Have the high-paid military and civilian employees in the Pentagon considered the many present master sergeants who have served for years as first sergeants and sergeants major, but who are not now a first sergeant or sergeant major because when they arrived at their new assignment these two jobs were already filled?

Certainly, if the Army must have E-8s and E-9s and all NCOs will agree with me that we do NOT need E-8s and E-9s, all promotions should be strictly on a written, competitive examination, in order to get the top master sergeants for the sergeant major jobs and the second best group of master sergeants for the first sergeant jobs.

The questions and answers to the competitive examination must not be seen by any enlisted person prior to the examination, in order that the tests can be administered fairly and impartially.

NAME WITHHELD

Retired People In Teaching Jobs

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii: In regard to the Times' June 25 article on "Possible Teaching Jobs for Retiring Army Personnel," I would like to say a few words.

Seldom in my life have I heard of anything that scares me more. To have the Army's Secretary, Mr. Brucker, make such statements as: "Among Army personnel, retired and approaching retirement, are substantial numbers who have essentially all of the academic preparation required for teaching, a profession closely related to the military in many respects."

Just what does he call academic preparation for teaching, USAFI? USAFI is a fine thing, but it sure in hell doesn't qualify a person to teach, anyway not growing, thirsting, and easily pliable teenagers.

In the first place, you don't learn subject matter from one or two textbooks or classes that you have happened to pass; it takes ambitious research and supplementary reading on the side. This is something a military man hasn't got much time for; not if he is going to give the proper attention to his first vocation, the military.



Training Pays Off

AT A PARK near Fort Sam Houston, Pvt. John E. Winkler was sunning himself on a raft when he spotted a drowning woman. Winkler, left, dove into the water and pulled the 22-year-old woman onto the raft. Then Pvt. Robert C. Steere, right, applied the artificial respiration that he had learned a few days before at Brooke Army Medical Center. "I must have pumped water out of her for over 20 minutes," Steere said. "She must have swallowed a gallon of it." The woman was saved.

Also, throughout his service years, this so-called potential teacher of youngsters has been, himself, molded and characterized by the structure and demands of the military system. How can he possibly step out of this acclimatized and impressionistic situation and become a good secondary school teacher? I say a good teacher because we already have our problems with the bad ones. We have enough college "duds" without loading the field.

Mr. Brucker called the teacher shortage a "matter of national urgency." With this I agree. But the matter of quality concerns me more. I wonder whether he has ever consulted with "people in the know," such as the Secretary of Welfare and Education or various state superintendents.

I'm convinced by his general statements that he is really more concerned with the placement of retiring military personnel than he is with the potential harmful effect this program might produce. We are slowly raising our teaching standards and qualifications in the United States. A limited amount of these "retired" potentials might make the grade; but if these standards are abused or

intimidated by higher officials for a "find-a-home" reason, then God preserve our children.

"TEACHER BY CHOICE"

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Reason shoes look "tacky" with so many "scuff type" and other liquid polishes is that they contain sticky resin which makes dirt cling. But not Kiwi! It contains costliest waxes, dyes, silicones to protect leather, give rich look. Won't wash off.

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CHERRY PIT PLAIN

PEOPLE

PFC's Fruitful Letter Nets 20-Lb. Harvest

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—A cherry pit in a chocolate covered cherry proved a big disappointment to Pfc Keith D. Watlington, of the division AG section, but not for long.

A carefully worded letter written by Watlington to the company after chomping down on the pit brought fruitful remarks from the apologetic treasurer of the company.

Excerpts from Watlington's letter will explain exactly what happened to prompt him to write the following complaint:

"I have long been a patron of your candy bars. I have always enjoyed them, even since I was a kid in grammar school. My favorite candy product has always been your chocolate covered cherries.

"Recently, while in our PX, I came across a lone box of your chocolate covered cherries. Now this, in itself, is very rare, for when our post exchange has them, they are usually sold out within 24 hours. I rushed to the counter and scooped up the box. I ran to the cash register and paid the clerk. Filled with anticipation, I hurried back to our quonset hut.

"NOW in our quonset there are some 20 soldiers, so you can see that one box would hardly meet the demands. I passed them out until there was only one piece left. This I planned to consume myself. However, within this box of candy, there was one piece destined to contain a cherry pit. It is needless to say how disappointed I was to have found a cherry pit in a piece of your candy.

"I am writing you this to inform you of the deficiency so that it may be corrected. Therefore, when another lonely, heedless sol-

dier in Korea spies a last box of your chocolate covered cherries, he will not receive the disappointment I did by finding a pit in his piece."

WITHIN a week came the reply, written on the well-known candy company's stationery:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your very nice and interesting letter in which you state you found a cherry pit in one of our chocolate covered cherries.

"We wish to thank you and assure you that an investigation will be made.

"Every precaution possible is taken in the manufacture of our candy and it is scrupulously inspected to detect the presence of any foreign substance. However, there are occasional instances where a piece which should have been rejected sometimes reaches the consumer.

"WE REGRET exceedingly that it fell your lot to choose the piece of candy containing the cherry pit, after having served the other 20 soldiers, and wish it were feasible to send you some more of our chocolate covered cherries. However, due to the distance involved, we do not believe they would arrive in good condition at this season of the year.

"We are sending you some of our mixed candies, confident that they will merit your approval."

The 20-pound box of candy, agreed Watlington, merited his and his 20 soldier friends' approval.

U. S. Skating Champion Preps for World Crown

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Pvt. Earl Roberts stands on the threshold of world-wide roller skating recognition.

The 23-year-old resident of Bloomfield, N. J., now in training at Brooke Army Medical Center, has a summer date in Germany in which he'll represent this country in the world championships.

As a refresher, he'll defend his U. S. Senior Pairs title in Washington this month. He copped that crown in Detroit a year ago.

Even if he doesn't repeat his '57 title winning performance, Roberts will get the European invitation since he's a former champion.

Roberts, who has been cruising on rollers since knickered days, has since 1953, competed on a national level, and harvested a fistful of honors.

"You'd be amazed how much work is involved," Roberts points out. "Besides requiring the natural attributes, you must learn perfect form in order to express yourself in skating.

"You choose your own music (anything but polkas are allowable), and dream up a routine that

will last five minutes, and capture the judges' fancy. In some cases, it may take up to three years to perfect a technique."



ROBERTS

It All Depends on Cadet Gabriel

West Point Sky Diving Hopes at Stake

By JOE B. REED

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The sun beat down on the olive drab skin of a small aircraft droning its way toward a drop zone.

A stocky man wearing a blue cap, his young face tanned to freckles, knelt at the door studying the terrain below. He turned, and fighting against the sound of wind and engine shouted to the man in white coveralls, seated before him.

"Fifteen seconds, sir!" The seated man, his face partially obscured by goggles and a crash helmet, turned and nodded. The seconds ticked off slowly.

"Get ready!" Equipment checked many times before, was automatically checked again. The jumper swung his feet out into space and onto a small platform just beneath the open door. He reached to his left, grabbed a wing strut and pulled himself, feet firmly on the platform, out of the cabin.

"Give me a cut!", the blue cap shouted to the pilot, and the plane slowed to a near stall. There was a long pause—broken only by the sound of the wind.



Going Down?

FORT DIX trainee Pvt. James "Lucky" Ball startled his buddies recently by plunging a 26-inch M-1 rifle cleaning rod down his throat. Before anyone could cry for help, Ball, once billed in carnival acts as the "World's Youngest Sword Swallower," calmly removed the rod.

Chaplain Gives Pro Cagers a Start in CYO

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — A former quarterback on the Cathedral College football team, and benefactor for many outstanding athletes, is now serving as Catholic Chaplain at 7th DivArty.

Brooklyn born Chaplain (1st Lt.) Philip Cabasino has an interesting background in athletics, both as a player and later as moderator for Catholic Youth Organization in Brooklyn.

Most of Chaplain Cabasino's thrills in the world of sports haven't stemmed from his own personal successes, but rather from the list of "Father Cabasino's Boys" who made good. While serving as parish priest in Brooklyn, he was moderator for the CYO League.

Numbered among the list of his CYO graduates is basketball player Jack McMahon, a college star at St. John's and now a member of the pro basketball world champion St. Louis Hawks. Other of Chaplain Cabasino's proteges are Bob Zowaluk, a star at St. John's and later with the Philadelphia Warriors; Joe Quigg and Pete Brennan, both members of the North Carolina NCAA Championship team in 1957, who played under Cabasino's guidance.

Mafeking's a Sensitive Point for Quiz Loser

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Don't ever ask Lt. Cecil Stoughton of the U.S. Army Signal School, which capital city in Africa is located outside of the geographical limits of its country. The answer stood between him and a possible \$10,000.

It all happened when Stoughton, a photo instructor here was on the "Big Surprise" television show over a year ago.

"I had won \$5000 and was reaching for \$10,000," he said. "The category was Africa. After weeks of studying all sorts of detailed statistics, the question came. I knew the answer, but all I could remember was that it began with an M."

After the time limit was up, the answer came—Mafeking, capital of Bechuanaland. "So I took my money and went home," he said.

Since joining the Army Air Corps in 1940, Stoughton has had several interesting experiences.

For instance, he was selected as the pool photographer for the shakedown cruise of the atomic submarine "Nautilus." As such, he was the first Air Force man to be propelled by nuclear power.

He has a card to prove it. Bearing the title of "Order of Nuclear Navy," it proclaims Stoughton as an "atomic submariner extraordinary." Certified by Adm. Carney, then Chief of Naval Operations, it declares, "You are the first Air Force man to be propelled by nuclear power."

During War II, Stoughton flew aerial photo-intelligence missions in the South Pacific, and after 18 months overseas, mostly on Guadalcanal, was assigned to the Pentagon with the motion picture service division. Throughout his photo-



LT. STOUGHTON

graphic career in the service, he estimates he has been to 43 countries, travelled over 300,000 miles.

Perhaps the highlight of Stoughton's service career came on April 30, 1957. It was then that he made his switch from the Air Force to the Army, and from master sergeant to lieutenant. At the time he was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a still and motion picture photographer.

His commissioning ceremonies were held in the Office of the Secretary of the Army. Among the first to congratulate him was Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

Becomes Skin Diving Expert

Disaster Turns to Success For Ex-Chicago Grid Star

FORT ORD, Calif.—A twist of fate in the form of polio ended a promising gridiron career for Pvt. Michael Greenburg, Co. B, 14th BG but opened the doors of "the silent world" to this young trainee in the 4th Brig. supply course.

A native of Chicago, Greenburg began his football career at Austin High School where he also won letters in wrestling, a sport learned

from his father, one-time AAU regional lightweight champion.

In 1952, he was selected to Chicago's powerful All-City football team and was offered a scholarship to USC. Once on the West Coast, he switched to UCLA, where an impressive showing in spring practice of 1954 won him a scholarship.

THAT fall, disaster struck. On the third day of regular season practice, Greenburg contracted polio and spent two months in a hospital, and another four months convalescing. Advised by doctors that he would be unable to return to football for at least a year, he turned his interest to swimming.

Once in the water, his interests deepened and with three friends, formed a skin diving club. In 1955, the quartet invaded the waters of Southern California, equipped with a rubber life raft, fins, aqua-lungs and goggles.

During their exploration, they found the remains of an early American clipper-type ship. Later Greenburg met Sam Lecomte, inventor of a new and revolutionary diving unit named "Scuba." While helping test this unit, Greenburg became a member of a research and development team and participated in the development of an underwater camera. He was also instrumental in introducing the Cressi Rodine fin and goggles to the United States.

Ft. Hamilton S-4

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y. — Lt. Col. Robert B. Harrison, former Transportation Officer here, has been named post S-4. He succeeds Lt. Col. Burton R. Patterson.



Real Cool

THIS summery picture finds Ann Hart keeping cool like so while helping to publicize Florida's Sunken Gardens near St. Petersburg.

SHAGGY DOG CORNER

About Loud Foghorn

(This week's story was contributed by E. J. Jeffrey, a chief journalist in the Office of the Secretary of the Navy in the Pentagon.)

One night, when an extremely heavy mist was rolling in, the lighthouse keeper activated the mechanism that automatically sounded a deafening foghorn every half minute. All night long, just as regular as each 30 seconds ticked off on the clock, the horn gave forth a booming blast that seemed almost to

quiver the rocks upon which the lighthouse was perched.

Seemingly oblivious to the periodic din overhead, the keeper sat quietly in a rocker, smoking his pipe and reading a book. The fog lasted several weeks, and every 30 seconds the foghorn made the air tremble with its mighty blast of warning.

One night, shortly after midnight, when the lighthouse keeper was asleep, something went wrong with the automatic release. At the end of the usual 30 seconds of silence, the horn failed to sound.

The startled keeper sat bolt upright and shouted:

"What was that?!!!"

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Sorry, none can be returned.)

Spencer Honored

WALTHAM, Mass. — Dr. Percy L. Spencer, who more than anyone else made mass production of radar tubes possible in War II, will have Raytheon Mfg. Company's new Burlington laboratory named after him.

The laboratory, a 150,000 square foot building will be built on Route 128 for the company's Microwave and Power Tube Division.

Now senior vice president of Raytheon, Dr. Spencer headed a group in War II that broke the production bottleneck of the magnetron microwave tube, which remains today the heart of most radars.

By stacking thin copper stampings interspersed with silver solder, instead of machining the devices from blocks of solid metal, Spencer boosted magnetron production from 17 to more than 2000 per day.

—M. S. WHITE

Army
Times

FEATURES

JULY 12, 1958

ARMY TIMES 23

STRICTLY STUFF

Hate Songs Badly Needed

By BOB HOROWITZ

LOVE, love, love pours out of Tin Pan Alley like a river of sludge. The writers of America's popular love songs are supposed to be smart, making fortunes out of the bilge they pump through the air. But they're really not very bright.

They're ignoring a huge segment of our population by harping on true love, faithfulness and devotion. They are ignoring the one-third of a nation that is ill-loved, ill-married and unhappy.

This one-third figure represents the one out of three marriages that we know are headed for the divorce courts. For every two couples that enjoy love songs manufactured by Lawrence Welk, there is one couple that would thrill to songs of disharmony, hate and anti-togetherness.

These divorce figures would indicate that out of 170 million Americans, about 57 million are not in love—they're in hate. A market of 57 million unloved listeners is not to be sneezed at, but the Tin Pan Alley boys are sneezing all over themselves.

It would seem obvious that whoever starts cranking out hate songs, and gets them put on the radio and television, is going to become rich. As a public service, Army Times will help newcomers in the song writing field get started with a few suggestions.

FOR EXAMPLE, "Ain't She Sweet" could be changed easily to "Ain't She Bitch" and half of the 57 million unhappies—representing 28.5-million males—will enjoy your song.

Colleges are crammed with people nowadays, and a college-type dislike song should become a big hit. It could be something like that fraternity song that ends:



BOB

"... oh, she drinks and she smokes,
"And she tells awful jokes,
"She's the sweetheart of six-other-guys."

Many couples are married to the strains of "I Love You Truly." You can go down in history if you write the song that many people are divorced to, such as:

"I hate you truly, truly, dear,
"Life with its sorrows, life with its tears..."

(Let it be clearly understood that this column is not in favor of hate and/or divorce. It is only pointing to an unhappy situation that unfortunately exists.)

THERE ARE plenty of ways to convert optimistic love songs to pessimistic dislike songs. For example, why doesn't somebody write "Get UNhappy." Think of all the two-year draftees and separated wives who would like that song.

You could take "Deep Purple," which has a pretty tune, convert it to "Deep Green," denoting jealousy, and you'd have a new hit.

Then you could put your name on "Our Divorce Is Here to Stay," and "I Never Had Eyes for You," and "Love Me and Leave Me." For the next Broadway show you could write "Alimony Is a Girl's Best Friend."

There are millions of disappointed and jilted maidens and wear Johns who would establish quick rapport with whoever sings "Lover, Go 'Way From Me." They also would go for the singer of "I don't want to set the world on fire, I just want to start a pain in your heart."

You don't even need any song writing talent to cash in on the new trend. You might want to buy the copyrights on such old favorites as "Get Outta Here With That Boom-Boom-Boom" and "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You." You wouldn't have to change a word—just sit back and collect royalties.

VIEWING TV

Madison Ave. Still in Control

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—What new trends in TV commercials can harassed viewers anticipate from that "magic box" in their living rooms?

According to John G. Cole, who is in charge of all commercials for the clients of the Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles agency (impressive, eh?), we are going to see more "hard sell" and more Hollywood stars in our TV sales pitches.

A "hard sell" commercial is one in which the dominant philosophy is to scare, cajole or irritate the viewer into a state of submission. (That's my definition, not Cole's.)

This is in contrast to the "soft sell" type in which the message is oozed into your tired eardrums either by the dulcet, well-modulated voice of the pitchman, or by painless little cartoon characters performing to a catchy tune.

COLE SAYS the increasing emphasis on the hard sell commercials will spring from the current recession. Evidently Madison Ave. feels that President Eisenhower's exhortations to "buy now" have not sufficiently inspired us.

It is too bad, because there had been a growing school of thought among the ranks of the ad boys that entertainment was an essential ingredient in TV commercials.

Besides entering a period of hard sell on TV, Cole predicts we will see more big stars doing these pitches. This trend, too, is the result of a recession—the one the movie industry has been experiencing for some time now.

"With fewer pictures coming out of Hollywood, the actor feels less secure. He is looking for other ways to bolster his income. The TV commercial is an easy and remunerative way to do it. The actor is becoming more of an actor-businessman," says Cole.

Sponsors, of course, are deliriously happy over this turn of events. The endorsement of his product by a Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra or Anita Ekberg gives it a prestige far beyond that accruing from a regular announcer, the sponsor believes.

MAYBE HE is right. Personally, I experience a feeling bordering on nausea when I see what I consider a good actor prostituting his muse to try to sell me a sedative or an automobile.

I've found there are other naive viewers like myself who have a difficult time of it understanding why even the most successful star personalities step from their pedestals to the crass chore of doing what amounts to a door-to-door salesman's job. I can tell you now there is only one answer—money, or the equivalent in loot or stock.

Most TV viewers, I've found, say, "So what's the matter with that?" In a society which is overrun with commercialism, I guess you have to answer, "Why nothing—nothing at all!"

Still, I find myself hating to admit this must be the case. Cole, an advertising man, remember, naturally finds nothing wrong in seeing Bing Crosby resplendent in an American Gas Association kitchen, or Monty Woolley yawning about a bottle of wine as if it were some heavenly nectar. Cole's business is advertising, but somehow I always felt that Crosby's was entertaining and that Woolley's was acting.

If Cole is right about actors being rapidly turned into "actor-businessmen," then I believe our culture is going to suffer. If a subsidy is necessary to keep the stage, screen and TV talents eating regularly, then why not make it an out-and-out subsidy of some sort? Why commercialize the actor to a point where he may soon find it impossible to play a role until he has first extolled the "10 best features" of the "Freeze-All Frige?"

I say the thing is getting out of hand, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised someday to see Laurence Olivier begging me to buy a dentifrice, and Marilyn Monroe walking down the street in a sandwich board plugging her newest movie.

The Old Sergeant

By PAUL GOOD

"IF I ONLY had my youth back," the prodigious patriarch remarked the other day, "I'd turn sourdough in a minute, sonny, an' be off to make my fortune in Eskymoo pies."

"Your mention of sourdough and Eskimo pies in one breath leads me to believe you're thinking about Alaska," I replied. "Right? Are you enthusiastic about pioneering prospects in our soon-to-be 49th state?"

"Enthusiastic ain't the word for it. My blood is bubblin' same as if I'd met Bridgette Bardot in the steam room of my favorite Turkish bath. The thought of all that virgin land, without a single Burma Shave sign from Nome to Skatchatoon—why, any young feller what ain't achin' to try his luck there deserves to turn into a turnip in the social security hot-house provided by a tenderly-lovin' nation."

"JUST THINK of it, sonny. Here's a place where a feller can start fresh an' new . . . a place where he can get away from all the miseries of modern-day livin' in the present 48. Can you imagine how refreshin' it must be to start your day with a moose bleatin' in your ear instead of a clock-radio drivin' you into wakefulness on the horn of that Purple People Eater?"

"Millions of acres waitin' to be homesteaded complete with mountains, runnin' streams an' no busy-bodies at your elbow with a list of things you ain't allowed to do. I tell you, I went to a local beach the other day an' there was a big sign greetin' me as I came in. In letters five-foot high was printed the word: NO. Then to the side of it was a list of things you weren't allowed to do. Things like ball-playin', toastin' marshmellers, neckin' an' a whole lot of others."

"I studied that list a long time an' I finally decided that about the

only things they didn't say was prohibited specific was drownin'. I suppose it was nice of them to leave me that freedom, at least. But as I didn't want to take advantage of a good thing, I just turned aroun' an' went home."

"But freedom is what you'll find in Alaska. Man against the elements an' the Washington rules merchants too far away to know or care what's goin' on. It'll be rough at times, sure. You can take some brave young buck what goes out into the north country prospectin' for oil—why chances are a hundred to one he won't come back with oil an' 10 to one he won't come back at all."

"But out there by hisself . . . not knowin' where his next igloo is comin' from . . . that prospector is goin' to discover somethin' important even if he never finds fresh supplies for the Three-in-One people. He's goin' to discover what it feels like to be a man rollin' along under your own personal head of steam . . . spittin' Natchoor in the eye . . . havin' her return the compliment . . . an' knowin' that if you survive, you got yourself to thank an' not half a dozen gummint agencies shepherdin' you

along from cradle to grave like you was a two-legged sheep."

"Oh, I'm tellin' you, sonny, I got the itch to have a whack at it. The boys are ready to take off on their own now, so it'd be just me an' the missus with a copy of Bret Harte in the rucksack . . . advancin' side by side onto the last frontier. I'd build us a fine little unmortgaged cabin on a mountain-side, an' there we'd settle down, snug as a couple of Demmycratic bugs in a Goldfine rug."

"We'd get water from a crystal stream . . . meat from passin' carrybo . . . an' we'd top off every meal with baked Alaska. I'd be up with the midnight sun, milkin' the reindeer, an' then it'd be off to

work, pick axe in one hand an' Esso road map in the other."

"Pick axe"? I said. "A pickaxe when you're drilling for oil?"

"I'd want to go about it slow, sonny. Gracious livin'. That would be the key to the whole thing. No rush, no crush, except when tryin' to beat a blizzard to your back door, in which case a smidgin of speed is advised. But day would folly day in harmony under a clear blue sky unbecommed by television signals, smog or passin' rockets to the moon."

"WE'D BE LIVIN' basic, nibblin' at the marrer bone of life an' I shouldn't be surprised if the change did us so much good that

we'd live a hundred or so more years. I'd probly get so old an' hairy that a National Geographic expedition would take me for a Abdominal Snowman."

"Well, Sarge, I can't help but think the picture you paint may be a triffe rose-colored, but if you feel that way, my advice would be to go ahead and give Alaska a try."

"Good advice, sonny, good advice. An' I may take it yet. That incident at the beach the other day left me a little rattled. An' though the frozen north contains some frightful threats, I think I'd rather be snowed to death than No-ed into that same unhappy state."



The Old Sarge



No Sack Here

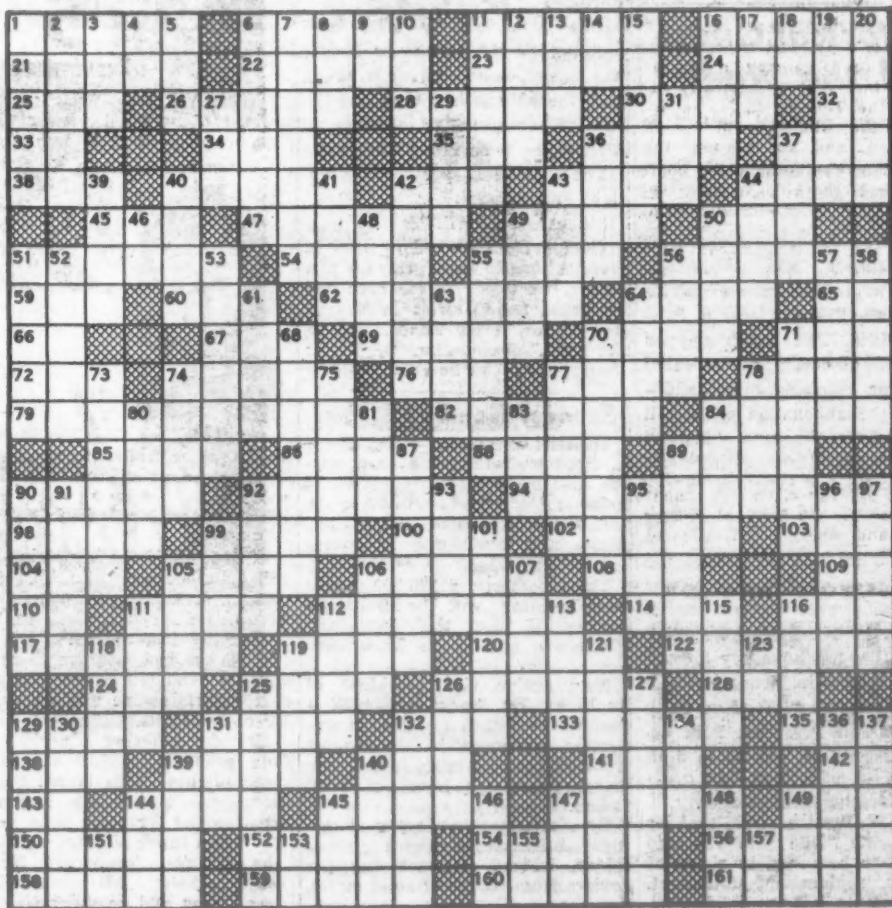
THIS attractive import from Italy, Gia Scala, wants no part of the sack dress. "If you've got curves," says Gia, "why hide them?" The half-Irish, half-Italian beauty with green eyes plays the femme fatale in MGM's "Tunnel of Love" which stars Doris Day and Richard Widmark.

• Worthy of your time.

Has Alaska Itch

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1—Vessel
4—Place for combat
11—Ranted
16—Long-legged bird
21—More mature
22—Citrus fruit
23—Wear away
24—Kind of beer
25—Unit of Siamese currency
26—Belongs
28—Resign
30—Accomplishment
32—A state (abbr.)
33—Brother of Odin
34—Brown kiwi
35—Free of
36—Steering apparatus
37—Chinese pagoda
38—Efta
40—Efta
42—Pose for portrait
43—Close securely
44—Mound
45—Confederate
47—Sofa
49—Fuel
50—Lair
51—Full supply
54—Challenge
55—Wade through
56—Mother of Dionysus
58—Conducted
60—Carpenter's tool
62—Regret
63—Walk
65—Teutonic deity
66—Babylonian deity
67—Reign</p> | <p>68—Doctrine
70—God of thunder
71—Container
72—Beast of burden
74—Groups of three
75—Hideaway
77—Snare
78—In addition
79—Hackney
82—Tallied
84—Group of ships
85—Irish dramatist
86—Moo
88—Call
89—Region
90—Showy flower
92—Calm
94—Gossip
95—Virginia
98—Willow
99—Time gone by
100—Perform
102—Fabric
103—Affirmative vote
104—Place
105—Drinks slowly
106—One of Three Musketeers
108—Compass point
109—A state (abbr.)
110—Note of scale
111—The westtop
112—Awkward
114—Superlative ending
116—Lubricate
117—Escapes
119—Greenland settlement
120—Hints
122—Experiences
124—Stitch
125—War god
126—Flag
128—Decay
129—Inspires with fear</p> | <p>131—Evergreen trees
132—Offspring
133—Cubic meter
136—Harvest goddess
138—Dance step
139—Marshes
140—Resort
141—Definite article
142—Pronoun
143—Near
144—Young salmon
145—Exploded
147—Strikes
149—Sfrican
150—Repulse
152—Musical study
154—Put up stake
156—Snake
158—Inclination
159—Taut
160—Dog reins
161—Black</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1—Long for
2—Ceremonies
3—Likely
4—Symbol for iron
5—Attempt
6—Permits
7—Told
8—Printer's measure (pl.)
9—Negative
10—Conjunction
11—Pay back
12—Dry
13—Obtained
14—Man's nickname
15—Vanquish
16—Shut noisily
17—Make lace
18—King of Babylon
19—Royal
20—South African village
27—Before</p> | <p>29—Great Lake
31—Cloth measure
32—Chief
37—Pork prong
38—Winter vehicle
40—Seines
41—Heavenly body
42—Appeared
43—Withered
44—Fiber plant
46—Printer's waste
48—Allowance for
49—Mail
50—Antlered animal
51—Entreaties
52—Fewest
53—Strong-scented herb
55—Pertaining to France
56—Cease
57—Rent
58—Fungous disease
61—Linger
62—Edible fish
63—Not merry
64—Bower of latticework
65—Somewhat dim
68—Last six lines of sonnet
69—Rip
70—Game
71—Fast
72—Appellation of Athena
73—Ostrichlike bird
74—Femals sheep
75—Grain
76—Liberate
77—Grasp
78—Most competent
79—Passageway
81—Puffer
82—Weakens</p> | <p>83—Reverberation
85—Actual being
86—Weird
87—Tracks
88—Baker's products
101—Large-beaked bird
102—Cook slowly
103—Collections of facts
107—Stupefy
111—Fruit drink (pl.)
112—Southwestern Indians
113—Chickens
115—Biblical weed
116—Man's name
118—Employ
119—Is mistaken
121—Decides
123—Conjunction
125—Tuft of feathers
126—Neckpieces
127—Use again in another form
128—Separate
129—Liquid
131—Preposition
132—Carousal
134—Corded cloth
136—Metal tubes
137—Cubic meter
139—Hairless
140—Foam
141—Writing implement
142—Baker's product
146—Hindu cymbals
147—Music: as written
148—Sodium chloride
149—Fuss
151—Hebrew letter
152—Symbol for tellurium
155—Compass point
157—Note of scale</p> |
|--|--|---|---|---|



This Week's Solution on Next Page

BOOKS: Prettiest Words Begin With 'M'

ONLY IN AMERICA, by Harry Golden; foreword by Carl Sandburg. World Publishing Co., Cleveland and N.Y. \$4.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

EVERY once in awhile somebody comes along with a fresh outlook, a new approach to the everyday things around us. Such a bright spirit is Harry Golden, who moved from New York's Lower East Side to Charlotte, N. C., and started a personal newspaper called "The Carolina Israelite."

Diary From PW Camp

Some quotes from "My Secret Diary," by Giovanni Guareschi (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, N.Y., \$3.75). The author, who wrote his diary while in a German prison camp during World War II, is the author of the Don Camillo books.

"Every individual is at his worst in a crowd. Perhaps this is why peoples willing to subordinate their own personalities to an iron discipline which whips them into a compact mass are more inclined than others to racial hatred and war."

"Italians are not likely to follow any such trend. They are cut out to be its victims rather than its activators."

"In front of Hut No. 29 a prisoner is vainly trying to split a piece of wood with a chisel. A German captain arrives upon the scene and starts an animated conversation. . . . The prisoner fails to understand. . . . The German walks away, but returns a moment later with an Italian lieutenant in tow. A short distance away, the lieutenant had been struggling to split another piece of wood with a hammer."

"... What impelled the German to bring them together? Kindness? No, just the German instinct for organization, the fatal instinct that periodically inspires the Teutons to try to organize the whole world."

"When you're loosening a board from one of the huts for your own personal use, or doing something else contrary to regulations, there's always a practical joker who comes up behind you and shouts something in German to make you jump a mile."

Very Young Scientists

QUINCY, Calif. — A science program that starts simply in kindergarten and continues with increasing complexity through the six elementary grades is preparing students of Plumas County schools for advanced work in chemistry, physics and other natural sciences.

Crossword Solution

ACROSS
1. A small, round, hard, brown seed.
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The 16-page monthly paper is enjoyed by such subscribers as William Faulkner, Fannie Hurst, Earl Warren, Adlai Stevenson and a couple of people who work at the White House. The paper, a one-man job, meanders from subject to subject without pattern—what ever happens to interest Golden is what gets into print.

This delightful book is a collection of dozens of Golden's pieces. The subjects range all over creation—from a reformed lady of easy virtue to Shakespeare to colorful local characters to reminiscences about growing up in New York.

One of the essays fondly recalls the days of the clothing clip joints in New York, where immigrants were relieved of their pants until they bought new ones. Another praises Jewish cookery (and rightly so). One of the shortest essays reads:

"The prettiest words in the English language begin with the letter m—murmuring, Monongahela, Mackinaw, Madagascar, maiden, majesty, Majorca and marinated (especially herring). The ugliest word in the language is—victuals. You can't say or write it. The best thing is to forget it."

Golden likes to apply a light scalpel stroke to some of our most cherished beliefs. Under the title of "They Never Met a Payroll," Golden writes:

1. Copernicus
2. Galileo
3. Newton
4. Einstein.

Emerson wrote: "Whoso

would be a man must be a non-conformist." That's Golden.

Opportunities

HOW TO WIN A COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP, by David Turner and Harry Tarr. Arco, N.Y., \$3.

PARENTS who would like to send their youngsters on to college but can't see their way clear should investigate the more than 1500 scholarships available from U.S. colleges.

This book goes beyond listing the schools and what they have to offer. It provides "typical" questions which the applicant will run up against when he competes with others for free schooling.—T.P.

• Thorough, well-prepared.

For Home Dodies

HOW TO BUILD PATIOS, TERRACES, BARBECUES, WALKS, FENCES, AWNINGS, GATES, by Louis Hockham. Arco Publishing Co. Inc., New York 17, N.Y. \$2.

COMPLETE instructions on the construction of the items in the title. Starts with how to dig the hole and ends up with recipes for the first meal.

This is a practical guide for the man who intends to build any of the projects mentioned. It is also interesting reading for the man who just wants to sit in an easy chair and think about building.

• For the ambitious.

Army Aviation

OPERATION GRASSHOPPER, by Dario Politiella, Robert R. Longo Co., Wichita, Kans. over 200 pages, illustrated with photos and drawings. \$4.95.

Reviewed by BRUCE CALLANDER

SOME Air Force men are inclined to the view that Army aviation shouldn't be taken too seriously. They will not get very excited over this book. Others, worried that Army already has too big a foot in the door, may get quite excited.

The subject is the light plane

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U. S. address.

operations of Army Aviation, chiefly in Korea. It is the story, or rather a series of stories of the pilots who flew these unarmed and unarmored ships and copters over and often into enemy fire to spot the U.S. artillery fire.

The book talks a good bit about the birth and growth of the Army aviation arm. There are a number of interesting parallels between this story and that of the Air Force in the days of the pre-War I pioneers and later the Mitchell era. Much of it seems to have that "where have I heard that before?" flavor.

• Important story, well told.

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14K solid gold
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C—\$139 both rings
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Street Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
My Name.....
Military Address.....
Rank..... Serial No..... Enlistment Ends.....
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By TOM SCANLAN

NEWEST record by Jimmy Giuffre, living proof that a man need not begin to master the clarinet to be considered the world's greatest jazz clarinetist by a good many jazz enthusiasts and jazz critics, is called "Trav'lin' Light" (Atlantic 1282). Others in "The Jimmy Giuffre 3," as it is billed are value trombonist Bob Brookmeyer and guitarist Jim Hall.

What with things being what they are in jazz criticism today, I am sure that this LP will receive a good many stars in Down Beat and similarly high ratings elsewhere in the easily impressed and club-like jazz press. But for my part the music on this record isn't jazz at all.

Liner notes claim that the lack of a rhythm section is of little moment "because individually and collectively these three generate a beat that flows, even when most 'implicit.'" And there are many who will agree with this point of view. But I cannot comprehend such explanations of beatless jazz because as I understand the word there is no "beat" here.

More than anything else, the music on this record sounds like musicians tuning up, or, at best, "noodling" while waiting for the other men in the band to show up for the gig.

Even if Giuffre, Brookmeyer, Hall, and this 3's many admirers know what they are doing, I suspect it isn't really worth doing (musically, not commercially) at all.

In any event I don't think this kind of music should be labeled jazz music. In my ken, at least, jazz music means music with spirit, fun, improvisation, freedom, and swing; not music that would knock out all cats at a funeral.

Most of the tunes, if these "works" can be so described, are taken at their peculiar dirge tempo that Giuffre and his "hippie" fans seem to find so compelling. It is enough to make a man believe that we actually do have a "beat generation."

The title song, "Trav'lin' Light," popularized by Billie Holiday's deservedly famous record with Paul Whiteman, is a good example of this dirge tempo compulsion.

Unlike most truly important jazz music, the music by Giuffre's trio is the kind that needs explanation. Thus an explanation, or an apology, is presented on the liner notes, as is always the case with a Giuffre 3 LP. Well, for those who dig such "sounds," I imagine that the explanation, like others which preceded it, will ring a bell. For those like myself, no explanation is possible for such incredibly dull and pretentious music.

I am convinced that these cats are climbing the wrong tree. But if you differ from this view, you will certainly find many "jazz" lovers who agree with you and put me "down" as an insufferable square who just doesn't know "what's happening."

In this way, of course, you can feel sorry for me and I can feel sorry for you and we can all feel happily sorry for one another. Somehow, music such as Giuffre's leads to such sorry paradoxes.

OTHER NEW RECORDS, IN BRIEF: A happier and more beautiful kind of modern jazz is presented by the John Graas Nonet on "Jazzmantics" (Decca 8677). Musicians include Art Pepper, Buddy Collette, Bob Cooper, Jack Sheldon, Shelly Manne, Red Mitchell. Bassman Red Callender plays tuba throughout. Graas is one of the very few who can make the French horn sound okay in jazz. Midnight Sun is taken up . . . Hampton Hawes, one of the best of the so-called modern pianists, is featured on three new LPs labeled "All Night Session!" (Contemporary 3545-7). These are worth hearing. Red Mitchell's basswork is excellent throughout. He is no mere accompanist; he stays on top . . . "Oh Captain!" (M-G-M) E3650) by the Leonard Feather-Dick Hyman All-Stars is billed as the "first jazz show-tune album with vocals." So? The vocalists are Jackie Paris and Marilyn Moore. Miss Moore can be accurately described, I think, as the poor man's Billie Holiday. There are some excellent musicians on this date including Harry Edison, Coleman Hawkins, Milt Hinton. Everyone, including the singers, does a fine job. Major trouble is that the tunes don't match the musicianship. Most jazz enthusiasts, I am sure, would prefer to hear these singers and these musicians go to work on some good standards. To my mind, the score to "Oh Captain!" simply doesn't deserve such superior treatment.

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



BACH'S Italian predecessor, Torelli, is represented by a trumpet sonata, two concerti (one for strings; the other for strings and harpsichord), and four sinfonie, on Washington Records WR-405 (\$4.98). Newell Jenkins leads the Milan Chamber Orchestra in this admirable addition to the LP catalog. (Only two of these selections are available on other records, I believe.) The music is among the finest Baroque, with balanced ensemble playing—a difficult task with brasses. The record presents a gratifying performance with fine sound and informative jacket notes.

ZINO FRANCESCATTI, accompanied mostly by Artur Balsam, plays Kreisler concert pieces for Columbia (ML-5255, \$3.98). Included are all the familiar ones and a very rarely played (but nice) recitative and scherzo-caprice for solo violin. Virtuoso playing by Francescatti, but a blooper by Columbia in the label, which lists Schoen Rosmarin as a Kreisler arrangement of Schumann's Prophet Bird.

A TWO-DISC album called "The Best of Caruso" is RCA Victor's popularly-priced repressing of part of a de luxe set released about two years ago. This offering (LM-6056, \$9.96) was warmly received here then. It includes the choicest items of the great tenor's recorded repertoire—Vesti la giubba, Celeste Aida, La donna e mobile, etc. The sound, in view of the age of the masters, is remarkable.

RITA STREICH sings a group of Schubert and Wolf songs, a number of folk songs, and Milhaud's Chansons de Ronsard on a Decca release (DL-9972, \$3.98). Throughout the record, Miss Streich is a capable and expressive singer, but it is in the rarely heard and lovely Milhaud that she outdoes herself. Many fine singers have performed the lieder on this disc and tastes may vary, but the remarkable Chansons (an LP first) should sell the record despite the ghastly jacket picture.

LUSH AND FULL-BLOWN is what RCA Victor means on its disc called "The Reiner Sound" (LM-2183, \$4.98). The selections are Ravel's Rhapsodie Espagnole, Pavane for a Dead Princess, and Rachmaninoff's Isle of the Dead—all of which demand (or at least can take) the fullest orchestral treatment. Detail is meticulous and performance is fine.

THE SECOND volume of Mozart's Cassations (the fine Sonata No. 1, K.100, and Divertimento No. 2, K.131) have been issued by M-G-M (E-3637, \$3.98) with Arthur Winograd and the M-G-M Orchestra. Although this is early Mozart (one written at age 13 and the other at 16), it is extremely interesting music, especially the experimental K.131. With Vol. 1, this column praised M-G-M's enterprise. Volume 2 merits praise for really superior performance and first class sound as well.

New Book Recalls Ace Escape Artist

Reviewed by Fred Bellinger

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY, by Kendal Burt and James Leason, Ballantine, 50 cents.

IF not the most persistent escapee from British POW camps, Franz von Werra was certainly one of the most accomplished and ultimately successful vanishing artists in World War II. A Luftwaffe fighter pilot who brazenly challenged British security and seemingly overcame the impossible in several instances, Von Werra's ability to outfox the hunters, as it were, placed him high in the estimation of both the English authorities and the German people who praised his exploits and rewarded him beyond the worth of his actual aerial feats.

While subsequent events proved him not quite the war pilot he claimed to be, his determination to rejoin his fighting unit, despite British precautions to keep him behind closed doors, marked him as one of the most highly publicized young Nazis of the era.

• On with the hunt.



Remember Him?

HE'S CAPT. Michael O'Rourke, the man who won more than \$108,000 on a TV quiz show a few months ago. Now an ROTC instructor at Fort Riley, Kans., O'Rourke recently received a Regular Army commission. He figures to keep about \$60,000 of his winnings, after taxes and attorney fees.

One-Man Shunter

DETROIT — A single-wheel, single-cylinder device is now available in this country for shunting railroad cars in and out of sidings. Called the Car Shunter it's operated by one man, yet can move any car up to 100 tons, at normal walking speeds.

It is intended for use in railroad yards, marine harbors, and on the sidings of warehouses and manufacturing plants where cost of a small switch engine is not justified or where cable pullers do not satisfy needs for versatility.

Pictures Used To Teach Judo

OFFICIAL JUDO by Charles Yerkow, Hill and Wang, Inc., N.Y., \$1.25.

With pictures, charts and precise English, the author has put together a book that has taken much of the mystery out of judo. In easy to understand terms, one can learn the "gentle art" without the expensive aid of an instructor.

However, the author urges beginners to seek out a trained instructor when they come across tricks that are unclear. This may prevent injury.

Much of the book is devoted to basic judo, throwing techniques, using the hand, waist and feet and mat fighting. Other chapters are devoted to judo history and results of last year's judo tournaments.

The "Gentle Art" is not limited to men. Several pages of Yerkow's book are devoted to women and children. In clear illustrations, Yerkow shows how judo enables a 110-pound woman to throw a 180-pound man.

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1733 Broadway, Circle 7-4230

Record Sale Of Insurance Seen in '58

WASHINGTON—The gain in total life insurance owned by American families with the American and Canadian life insurance companies in the first half of the year will probably be the largest on record for any comparable period, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. "It is estimated that the total in force will be in excess of \$400,000,000,000 on June 30."

Such an attainment would carry life insurance ownership per family through the life insurance companies to more than \$9,000—three times that of only 15 years ago. Eliminating those not owning any life insurance, the average per insured family would probably be in excess of \$11,000. And this is on the basis of a record number of policyholders.

Purchases of new life insurance also appear to be setting a new peak in the first half of 1958, the Institute says. Preliminary indications are that they will be in the neighborhood of \$33,000,000,000 in the first six months.

Contributing to the larger volume this year is the greater average size of ordinary insurance policy bought, according to the Institute. Policies of this type, which account for two-thirds of aggregate life insurance currently bought, this year are averaging over \$5,500. This is one-tenth larger than the average a year ago and almost one-third larger than the average two years ago.

Payments to American policyholders and beneficiaries will also reach a new peak this year, according to the Institute report. In the first six months, these payments will reach nearly \$3,700,000,000, up about \$400,000,000 over a year ago. Death benefits alone are estimated at over \$1,500,000,000 for the half year, up nearly 15 percent. Some of this increase appears to be due to Asian flu complications, but a large part of it reflects the greater amount of protection outstanding. At this rate, the total life insurance payments for 1958 may reach \$7,500,000,000.

New Capital

WASHINGTON. — New capital made available annually from life insurance now runs about \$5,000,000,000 which is about \$45 per policyholder. This new capital comes either from the start of a new policy or continuance of existing ones.

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CONGRESSMAN Paul J. Kilday (D., Texas) right, member of the House Armed Services Committee, is greeted by Col. C. E. Cheever, USA Ret., president of United Services Automobile Association's offices in San Antonio, Texas.

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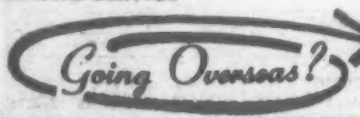
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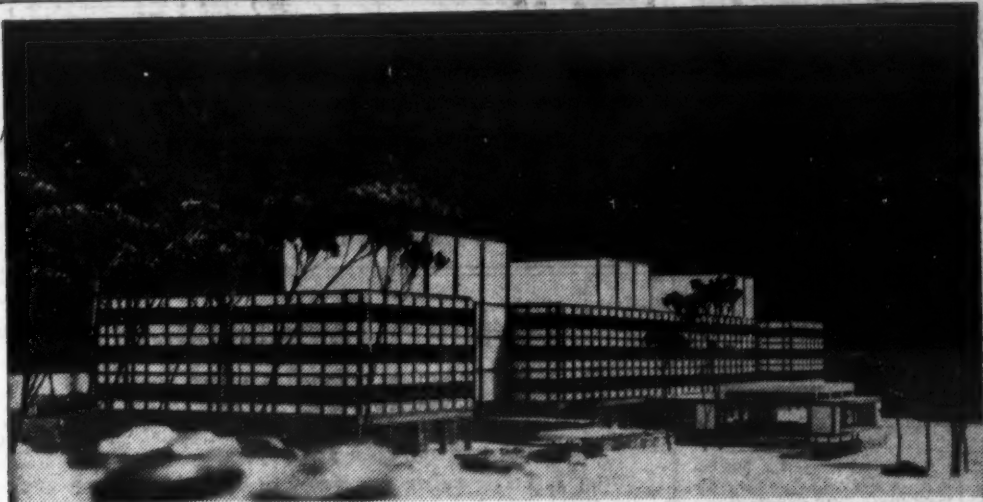
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SHOWN ABOVE is the architect's model of new GEICO office building now under construction in the Nation's Capital. It represents the first stage of an overall plan that will eventually encompass 600,000 sq. ft. When these additions are made the Company's investment in the building and grounds will total approximately \$16 million, based on today's building costs. Special parking areas will accommodate 1600 employees. Completely air-conditioned, the building will include a dining room, lounge area, and permit entrance and exit from two levels.

Government Employees Insurance Cos. Plan Move to \$8 Million Headquarters

WASHINGTON. — "Growth far exceeding our most optimistic predictions necessitated revision of the architect's plans for our new operations office building in the Nation's Capital—even before construction actually began." With these words L. A. Davidson, president of the Government Employees Insurance Companies, which recently wrote its 500,000th automobile policy, announced start of construction of the firm's new \$8 million headquarters on a 26-acre tract in Washington's Northwest suburbs.

GEICO was the first company to exclusively serve the automobile insurance needs of military officers and government employees. It is now one of the largest auto insurance companies in the country.

An affiliated company, the Government Employees Life Insurance Company, founded in 1949, now has \$116 million of life insurance in force. Both companies specialize in serving the insurance needs of military officers, government employees and educators. Because of the lowered risk involved in insuring these special groups, and the fact that the company employs no soliciting agents, GEICO is able to offer its policyholders savings of up to 30 per cent from standard rates.

IT HAS over 800 professional claims representatives located throughout the U.S., its possessions, and Canada, who offer prompt personal claims service. A recent survey showed that 98 out of every 100 auto policyholders renew their expiring policies annually. The company has assets of over \$58 million and a policyholder surplus

Insurance Claims Show Big Gain

WASHINGTON. — Payments to American families from their life insurance policies totaled \$2,486,100,000 in the first four months of this year, compared with \$2,227,100,000 in the like period of 1957, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. This is a 12 percent increase, but the greater rate of rise was in death benefits, up 14 percent. "Living benefits" to policyholders themselves rose 10 percent.

of over \$16 million. GEICO also offers automobile financing to servicemen at reduced rates. GEICO's headquarters staff of over 1000 persons is expected to occupy the new 276,500 sq. ft. Operations Office building around January, 1960.

Low-Cost Insurance Plan Now Available to Enlisted

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A group life insurance plan designed to provide service men and women with low-cost family protection benefits is now being offered to members of the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association.

Designed solely to assist the serviceman on active duty the plan provides for 10,000 dollars worth of life insurance.

Heretofore available only to commissioned officers and warrant officers, this group protection is now available to all grades of "regular" enlisted personnel of all branches of the service. No medical examinations are required for applicants who are on active full-time duty. Insurance Certificates are issued to each applicant.

Regardless of age or travel requirements, the monthly contribution for the \$10,000 group life insurance plan is \$9.00 for all members except those performing hazardous duties, who contribute

\$12.50. Premium contributions can be made by allotment.

It is anticipated that annual refunds will be made to reduce the cost of the plan to members. Dividend refunds earned by the Association would then be returned to members during the month of December.

The insurance program is underwritten by Mutual of New York, one of the oldest and largest companies in the personal insurance field.

The coverage allows liberal choice of beneficiaries and a wide selection of settlement options.

Eligible personnel may write to the following address to obtain further information and applications: Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association, 422 Washington Building, 15th Street and New York Avenue, Washington 5, D. C. Membership fee is \$2.00.

Insurance Field Open To Retired Personnel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — What kind of civilian career should a retired military man enter after devoting twenty or thirty years of his life to his country's service? How can he best utilize his service friendships and the vast store of military knowledge he has obtained during his years in uniform?

Agency officials at the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company have a ready answer to these questions. If the ex-military man has a friendly personality, above average intelligence and a genuine liking for people, his greatest future opportunities may lie in the field of life insurance sales.

Retired military men have scored notable successes as repre-

sentatives for Acacia. Included among the 500-man nation-wide field force is a generous sprinkling of former career servicemen, ranging all the way from ex-sergeants and petty officers to retired generals.

Many of these former servicemen specialize in sales to the military, feeling that, in this way, they can keep in close contact with the military scene. Although a majority of its business is obtained from civilian sources, Acacia has nevertheless come to be known as a "serviceman's" company, due to the close familiarity of military producers with the needs and problems of their clientele.

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26	12.30	22.70	4.90
27	12.80	23.10	5.00
28	13.20	23.50	5.10
29	13.70	23.90	5.20
30	14.20	24.40	5.30
31	14.70	24.90	5.40
32	15.20	25.30	5.40
33	15.80	26.10	5.80
34	16.40	26.70	6.10
35	17.10	27.30	6.30
36	17.70	27.90	6.60
37	18.40	28.60	7.00
38	19.20	29.30	7.30
39	19.90	30.00	7.70
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TRAVEL

San Francisco—One Town Everybody Likes

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — Here's one town that everybody likes. We've never known anyone who wasn't happy to visit the place. When we glided in over the bay the other night, seeing the Oakland shore glittering like a swarm of firebugs, and the peninsula shining like a Christmas tree, we thought we had never seen such a beautiful sight.



And so it was when we arrived as an Army recruit to take up transient residence on hilly Angel Island across the harbor. Since those lonely days during which we spent much time watching the ships pass through Golden Gate, we have enjoyed many aspects of the "Crossroads of the World."

Now we find many changes. Like most metropolitan centers, the old is fast giving way to the new. Bright new glass and steel creations are elbowing the aging structures along Market Street.

The neat green park of Union Square serving as an underground parking lot and a shopping, travel and hotel center reflect pretty well the transition that has been creeping over the downtown area for some time.

NARROW, CROWDED streets through which traffic struggled a few years ago now serve as one-way arteries for rapid transit. State-of-the-art modern buildings house such famed stores as Macy's, Sak's and I. Magnin's.

Meanwhile a new midtown air passenger terminal is under construction. Hilton Hotels has bought a site for one of their glamor houses; the Giants are playing at Seals Stadium; Angel Island is to be a vast recreational center, and population is increasing at the rate of 10,400 a month in the 13-county bay region.

Some 3,000,000 visitors of various sorts came to town last year, Jim Warnock, Chamber of Commerce publicity manager, tells us. There are some 10,000 doctors now in town for the American Medical Association convention. There will be 25,000 more delegates coming

before the year is over, he reports.

Our last visit in fact was as a delegate to the American Society of Travel Agents' convention in 1954. Then we were really shown the town. And to keep our memories bright we've taken a few walking tours around.

We climbed California street up



to Knob Hill. (This hill, you may be interested to know, was first known as Nabob Hill, since here dwelt many of the wealthy "nabobs" of the pre-quake days.) Circling the Hill we saw the Union Club, majestic Fairmont Hotel, Grace Cathedral, Masonic Temple and thence up to the "Top of the Mark" rooftop of the hotel bearing the name of the famous railroad builder, Mark Hopkins.

From this glassed-in perch we swung our gaze over the colorful panorama of cities, Oakland, Berkeley, Vallejo, San Rafael and Sausalito to the north and the communities of San Mateo, Redwood and the

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JULY 12, 1958

E1

little chain of Half Moon Bay cities to the south.

ALONG THE graceful course of the Embarcadero we could see Fisherman's Wharf, Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill, the Ferry Building and the mighty swinging San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

After leaving the Hill we sauntered through Grant Avenue, better known as Chinatown. The peaked roofs, brightly painted balconies, chop suey signs, oriental curio shops and the smiling Chinese faces renewed the charm we have often experienced in touring the district.

We stopped at Chow Temple, passed through the "Lane of Peace," and took tea at one of the tiny tea houses near the stainless steel and white marble statue of China's great revolutionary President Sun Yat-sen. Later we toured the Latin Quarter where most of the city's Italian citizens dwell and do business. There were also evident faces of French, Basque, Mexicans and Spaniards.

Our time did not permit a revisit to Golden Gate Park, the Presidio, Seal Rock, ancient Mission Dolores, Buena Vista Park or gigantic Cow Palace. But we did see imposing City Hall, the Opera House and the other striking sights around the Civic Center.

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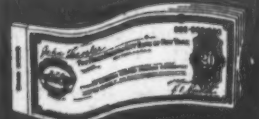
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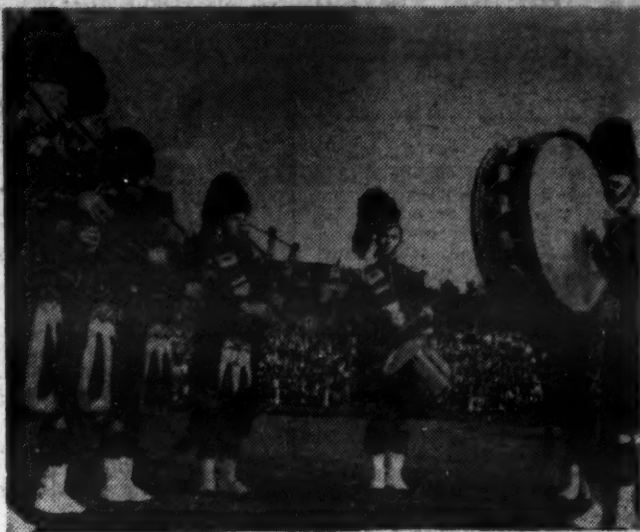
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TRAVEL BRIEFS

Drama Under the Stars Popular

By JULIET CARTER

DRAMA under the stars is a famous summer attraction. Already Kentucky, North Carolina, North Dakota, Tennessee and Virginia are featuring their historical dramas in outdoor amphitheatres. In South Dakota this is the 19th season for the Black Hills Passion Play, starring Joseph Meier as the Christus. It is being presented near the town of Spearfish on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m. through Aug. 31. "The California Story" will be presented in San Diego from Aug. 29 - Sept. 9. Telling the story of the state is a professionally-led cast of hundreds directed by Meredith Willson. Others are "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," given in Keslo Hollow at New Salem State Park Aug. 21-24, and the Song of Hiawatha Pageant at Pipestone National Monument, Minn., Aug. 1-3. . . . The visitor to Edinburgh, Scotland will thrill at a view of Edinburgh Castle, the most notable landmark in the city. This castle with its heritage of gore and glory is just about everything the storybooks claim a castle should be. It's the perfect setting for the modern Edinburgh International Festival of Music, Drama and the Arts (scheduled from Aug. 24 - Sept. 13) and for the spectacular drill of the year with the U.S. Marine Corps Band on parade. As floodlights play on towers and turrets, the Marines will march in review beside kilted Highland regiments to the roll of drums and the skirl of bagpipes during the Festival. Tourists en route to Edinburgh from New York can take a direct flight via Pan American World Airways to Prestwick, the big international airport near Glasgow. Using Pan Am's Economy-class, the



SCOTTISH PIPE BAND

fare is \$426.00 roundtrip. Edinburgh is a two-hour drive from Glasgow . . . The fountains of Europe are gushing, spouting, foaming and cascading in fanciful patterns for the camera-toting tourists. Some of these most beautiful fountains are of quite recent vintage. Among the loveliest are those at the World's Fair in Brussels, like the fountains in front of the U.S. Pavilion . . . Today's visitors to Santiago De Compostela, historic cathedral town in northwestern Spain, will find the Hostel of the Catholic Kings not just one of the oldest hotels in the world, but also one of the most luxurious. The Hostel has a red plush Throne Room for visiting royalty, 16th century antique reproductions in every room.

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The Mystery of the Unscratched Fender

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is by Erle Stanley Gardner, one of the world's leading writers of mystery stories, creator of the master detective, Perry Mason, and author of such best-sellers as "The Case of the Fugitive Nurse," "The Case of the Runaway Corpse," "The Case of the Restless Redhead," and most recently, "The Case of the Footloose Doll." Besides being an author, he is also a lawyer and an explorer.)

But in addition, Mr. Gardner has another interest: He has long been deeply concerned with the fact that traffic accidents now take an annual toll of 40,000 killed and 1,400,000 injured. Because of this interest, the American Automobile Association requested his observations to use in its year-around campaign to reduce America's traffic toll of 40,000 killed and 1,400,000 injured. In assenting, Mr. Gardner said: "I am only too glad to do this because I think that we are going to have to take some definite, positive action to cut down the number of fatalities on our highways if we are going to continue to enjoy the privilege of automobile travel." Mr. Gardner lives at Rancho Del Paisano, Temecula, California.)

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

CREATING mystery and keeping readers in suspense is my business. I am, therefore, always intrigued by mysteries. It was a mystery to me that police officers could drive automobiles night after night through districts where traffic driving was the most hazardous, yet almost never be involved in an accident. Then I spent a couple of nights riding with police officers in the "Skid Row" district of one of our larger cities and solved that mystery.

Traffic conditions were such that I wouldn't have cared to operate my own automobile in just going through the district. There were many pedestrians, some of whom were under the influence of liquor. There were all sorts of cars; the streets were narrow and, needless to say, many of the drivers were not conforming to the strict letter of the law.

Yet the officer who was driving the car in which I was riding put in a full shift patrolling that district. He did it without scratching a fender, and it was quite apparent that he had been doing the same thing night after night.

I asked him for the secret. His answer was two words: "Be alert." Since that time, I have thought over that answer on many occasions. Too many people driving an automobile relax and let the car take the bit in its teeth, so to speak. The police officer who must, of necessity, always be alert, always looking for the things which the ordinary untrained individual would not see, finds that driving an automobile through traffic is no more dangerous than walking down a sidewalk.

Since that time, I have had occasion to check up on myself and have been surprised at the number of times I have found that, while I am driving an automobile along a highway at high speed, I am not

alert. I am simply moving on with a stream of traffic and am not up on my toes.

A man driving a modern motor vehicle at high speed should realize that it takes only a fraction of a second to create an emergency which can snuff out his life or leave him a hopeless cripple.

If we could all train ourselves to watch the driving conditions with alert eyes and prompt reflexes, we would cut down much of the toll of traffic fatalities.

© By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

Garden Tours

NEW YORK — Nametra is organizing a gardens of Europe tour under the leadership of Margaret Herbst, well-known horticultural consultant. The carefully planned itinerary from August 28-September 15 has been timed to take in the much heralded Brussels World's Fair.

Full details are available by contacting Nametra, Inc. 606 Fifth Ave. New York 19 N.Y. attention: Margaret Herbst.

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Wisconsin Dells Lures Tourists

TEN thousand overnight guests in an area that boasts less than 2500 population. Seems incredible, yet it's true, for that many people are accommodated in the twin towns of Wisconsin Dells and Lake Delton nightly during the summer season.

The lure, of course, is the world-renowned scenery of the Upper and Lower Dells of the Wisconsin River, best viewed from one of the boats which ply the river on convenient schedules; the many fine attractions found in the region; the well-stocked stores and the incomparable dining places, which made the Wisconsin Dells Region the premier family vacation spot in the Midwest.

The housing facilities in the Dells area are found in four categories, Hotels, Resort Hotels and Lodges, Cabins and Cottages and Motels. Many of the hotels are in the mid-town area, reasonably priced, offering clean and comfortable rooms, with special rates for family groups. In the Resort Hotel and Lodge category, many are operated on the American Plan (with all meals served), some on the Modified American Plan, (offering breakfast and dinner).

Many of these resorts and lodges have facilities comparable to the finest found anywhere, such as swimming pools, air-conditioning, tennis and badminton courts, shuffleboard, table tennis, horse shoe pitching, nearby golf courses and riding stables, all set in spacious grounds shaded with pines and hardwoods.

For those who prefer providing their own meals while on vacation, there are numerous housekeeping cottages available in the area, with completely equipped kitchen

facilities. In addition, there are many cabins available for the family groups or honeymooners, with a range in price for this type of accommodation to suit any budget-minded vacationer.

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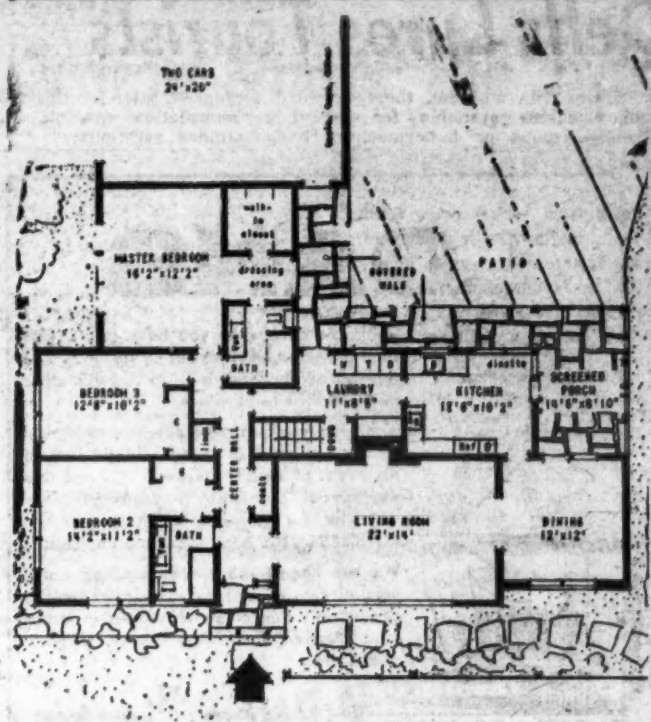
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Travel Literature

ALL over America, the youngster has become a tourist to be considered. With this week's FREE travel literature, we offer suggestions to parents who are planning vacations for their children. You may write to the addresses listed below for the fold-outs.

New York State Department of Commerce, A-1, 112 State St., Albany 7, N.Y. "Kid Stuff in New York State." Colorful directory of children's attractions in New York State and a list of the hours and charges for the features.

Luray Caverns, Public Relations Dept., A-1, Luray, Va. "The Beautiful Caverns of Luray" and "The Exhibit of Antique Cars and Carriages of all ages." Colorful brochures describing the splendor of the Caverns and the fascinating story of the progress of transportation.

Rhode Island Development Council, A-1, Highway Map, State House, Providence, R.I. "1958 Official Rhode Island Highway Map." Full color map listing the beaches, golf and yacht clubs, new sites, boat yards, yacht harbors and basins, stocked trout ponds and streams, state parks and picnic groves. More than 60 points of interest are designed which include for the first time the naming and locations of the principal commands of the United States Naval installations in the state.

Philadelphia's Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints, Room 121, City Hall, A-1, Philadelphia, Pa. "Philadelphia in Summer." Highlights of fascinating activities in Philadelphia during the summer months along with descriptions of 50 historical shrines.

Wisconsin Conservation Dept., A-1, State Office Building, Madison, Wisc. "Among the State Parks and Forests of Wisconsin." Informative booklet about each state park.

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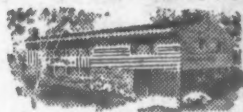
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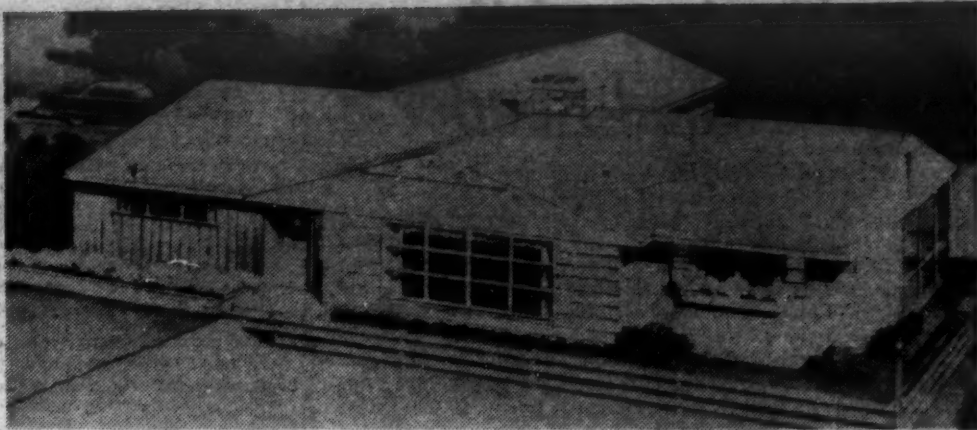
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The kitchen is a convenient work space, and a cozy dinette is fitted under corner windows. Again, the screened porch is just a moment away and out to the patio from here, too. The laundry room is a cheerful airy spot, with access to the garage by the covered walk or down to the cellar via the steps shown.

THE BEDROOM WING has been designed with an eye on comforts and a close check on the building budget. There are two full bathrooms, one doing duty at the front hall for guest lavatory as well as

offering entry from bedroom two. The second bathroom is at the

Long Island Adds Resort Facilities

ALBANY, N.Y.—Eastern Long Island resort areas welcome the 1958 vacation season with a spic and span facade and added accommodations, a survey by the State Department of Commerce discloses.

Throughout Suffolk County, particularly in the Montauk and Hampton Bay areas, new motels and cottage colonies have sprung up since last year.

At Montauk seven new motels and cottage colonies opened for the coming season.

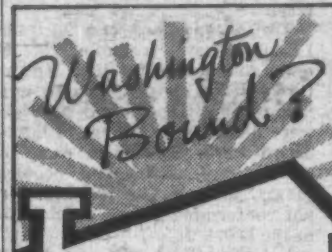
In the Hampton Bay area three large cottage colonies are in the final stages of preparation while a new motel the Tam O'Shanter on Montauk highway between Hampton Bays and Southampton, will serve both transients and vacationists.

back of the house, and here, too, you can enter from the master dressing room as well as from the bedroom hall.

Closets are specialties in all areas, but the walk-in closet in the master bedroom deserves another look.

Overall Dimensions, 59'x62'6", including garage. Square Feet: 1620. Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1754-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 40th Street, New York 36, N.Y.



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Experts See '58 as Ideal Time to Buy House

(This is the first in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home . . . and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington as a public service.)

THE desire to own one's own home is natural. It's based on more than mere sentiment. Besides the feeling of pride in ownership which comes with possession of real property, other tangible benefits accrue to the home owner, for a home means increased comfort and added economic security.

The decision to buy is the result of weighing the pros and cons of rental living on one hand with home ownership on the other. Rented quarters carry less financial responsibility, but also means compromise in family comfort with nothing but a collection of rent receipts to show after a lifetime of occupancy. While the purchase of a home often represents the largest single financial obligation a family undertakes it brings the rewards of ever-increasing equity in property.

ONCE THE DECISION to buy a home has been made, the next question which arises in the mind of the potential buyer is, "When should I buy?" In a sense the best time to buy a home would have been last year, five years ago, or almost any time during the last two decades — for those who made careful purchases then have found that their homes have steadily appreciated in value. Cash tends to lose value during periods of national economic stress, while real

estate rises in value during the same period.

What of now—1958? Experts are agreed that this is the ideal time to buy a house. The soundness of the product is at an all-time high. Builders are offering a variety of quality homes to suit every need and taste and are giving more for the housing dollar in today's homes than ever before.

During the last few years industrial and commercial construction has been in strong competition with the home building industry for materials, labor and mortgage money. This type of construction has dropped off appreciably and is expected to do so for the remainder of 1958.

Overall, the cost of building materials is expected to be lower than it has been at any time during

the last two years. The price of lumber, as well as that of tile and brick, has stabilized. Plumbing and heating equipment costs are down from earlier price levels.

No major rise in labor costs is forecast for the year to come, due to the fact that there were substantial increases last year and that there is growing concern over unemployment.

In 1958 mortgage lending institutions will be in a better position to make home loans on conventional and FHA-insured mortgages. The recent passage of the 1958 Emergency Housing Act will undoubtedly stimulate FHA activity through the elimination of dis-

count - controls and a lowered schedule of down payments. The same legislation extended the War II VA program and provided for an increased interest rate, which should result in the stimulation of a program which had come to a virtual standstill.

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Handling Ease Of Ramblers 'Best' Feature

DETROIT—Ease of handling and parking has been voted the feature most liked by owners of 1958 Ramblers, according to a survey just completed by American Motors Corporation.

"Although economy still rates high, it is apparent from the survey that new Rambler owners who formerly owned bigger cars are amazed at the convenience of driving a compact car which is easy to maneuver and park," said Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing. Abernethy added that this is the first year that ease of handling and parking was in first place.

Handling and parking ease received the vote from 49.6 per cent of the Rambler Six owners replying to the survey, while economy was cited by 40.4 per cent.

Economy of operation still holds the lead, however, in the category of "Features Which Influenced You to Buy A Rambler." Of the Rambler Six owners replying, an amazing 90.3 per cent said economy was the important factor, compared with 86.8 per cent in 1957 and 81.8 per cent in 1956.

Size also moved up as a reason for buying a Rambler. In this year's survey it ranked fourth, compared with seventh place last year.

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Ford's 'Dream' Model Shows Edsel Styling

DEARBORN. — At first glance, "dream cars" may appear to have been created in Cloudland, yet they very often reflect current trends in automotive styling and serve as indicators of things to come.

A case in point is the E-196X, a ¾ scale model unveiled recently by the Ford Motor Company Styling Office.

Although officially linked with no particular car line, the model clearly shows the influence of Edsel styling.

Developed to explore possible variations of themes already established, the E-196X will aid stylists in evaluating the treatment that may be applied to various areas of the company's products, according to George W. Walker, vice president and director of styling.

Notable among features of the car is a vertical front-end theme strongly suggestive of the current Edsel. More rounded in

shape, the radiator opening has a jet-pod appearance and divides the concave grille. Its upper edge is extended prominently through the hood, ending in air intakes at the base of the windshield.

Extension of the hood to the outer edge of each fender would provide a full-width opening and unobstructed access to the engine compartment, Walker said.

The "E-car" has a cantilever-type anodized aluminum roof, with a compound windshield, a wrap-over backlight, and single pillars at each side of the passenger compartment. Somewhat wider than normal, these pillars lend a station wagon look to the rear portion of the car.

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'56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—Also Convertible Coupe, V-8 Engine, Fordomatic	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupes—Also 4-Door Hardtop and Convertible Coupes—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide
\$1399	\$1299	\$1299
'56 FORD Fairlane Fardor—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded	'56 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	'56 FORD Fairlane 2- and 4-Door Sedans—V-8 Engine, Thunderbird Fordomatic
\$1299	\$1199	\$1199
'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission	'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide	'56 FORD Mainliner Special 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
\$999	\$899	\$899
'56 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide	'56 STUDEBAKER Champion Club Coupe—Automatic Transmission. Loaded
\$999	\$999	\$699
'56 FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans—With and without Powerglide. Loaded	
\$599	\$599	
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.		

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

'57 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Turn Signals, etc.	'57 BFA Road Rocket Motorcycle—Overhead valve Engine, 4-Speed Foot Shift, Buddy Seat	'57 ZONDAPP Motorcycle—Spec. Racing Engine, etc.
\$1299	\$599	\$199
'56 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood	'56 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Std. Transmission. Load.	'56 FORD F-350, 1-Ton Dump Truck—V-8 Engine, etc.
\$1699	\$1199	\$1099
'55 FORD Country Squire Fardor 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine—Metal body similar to wood	'55 PONTIAC "870" 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	'55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
\$1399	\$1199	\$1099

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With airfoam cushions, directional signals, Continental spare wheel, etc.



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With reclining seats, twin travel beds, direc. signals, roll-up rear window, rattle-free unit body construction. One of America's most popular wagons. (w.w. tires optional at extra cost).



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With directional signals, dual wipers, 12-volt electrical system, hood ornament.



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'57 MERCURY	\$1520	FULL PRICE
'57 FORD	\$1016	FULL PRICE
'55 FORD	\$585	FULL PRICE
'55 CHEV	\$555	FULL PRICE
'56 FORD	\$657	FULL PRICE
'57 CHEV	\$1066	FULL PRICE
'57 PLYMOUTH	\$1020	FULL PRICE

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Servicemen Served by Fort Worth Insurers



ORIGINATOR and present administrator for ROA Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance Policies is LCDR Bruckner Chase, USNR.

ROA Members Offered Group Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON. — ROA Group Accidental Death and Dismemberment insurance is now available through membership in the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. Originator of the plan is LCDR Bruckner Chase, USNR. LCDR Chase has this to say, "I am proud of what ROA insurance has done for members and their families. I am also proud of what it has done for ROA—and through a stronger ROA, for the nation which ROA serves."

Adopted originally by the Tennessee Department of the Reserve Officers Association in June, 1955, ROA's group policy was endorsed by the national association. It was created primarily to build and maintain membership. Payment of all benefits is guaranteed under an unusual master policy issued to ROA by the Underwriters at Lloyd's, London.

ROA is not in the insurance business. ROA is the business of working constantly to maintain American military and naval strength. To build and maintain the necessary membership, ROA offers special benefits—one of which is the group insurance.

ROA's group accident insurance does not compete with any other insurance. Its cost is so low (in most cases you can apply for up to \$100,000 coverage at only \$1.15 per \$1000) that a full enjoyment of its benefits cannot interfere with the individual's ability to pay for other insurance and investment needs.

UNUSUALLY broad coverage is made available at low cost to the ROA member. This insurance pays the full principal sum for the loss of only one member—one eye, one hand, one foot. These and other advantages add up to a policy that cannot be duplicated individually anywhere.

Bruckner Chase & Co., Inc., 3533 Walker Avenue, Memphis 11, Tennessee, is responsible for the administration of the plan.

Pension Plans

WASHINGTON. — Insured pension plans now number 23,640, a rise of 70 percent from the 13,990 extant five years ago. Today's plans cover 4,860,000 persons.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — "Sorry, we can't accept your business!" There is no way of telling how many servicemen in recent years have been told words to this effect when applying for automobile insurance or financing.

The situation very probably will continue, because the fact remains, all insurance companies will not accept military business.

Two outstanding exceptions to this "hands off" policy are International Service Insurance Company, and Government Employees Finance Company, both located in Fort Worth, Texas.

International Service was established originally to provide the necessary insurance coverages for commissioned officers and NCO's

of the first three grades who financed cars through the facilities of Government Employees Finance Company.

The combined operations of these two companies were an immediate success, and for an important reason. Here at last was the means for any eligible serviceman to finance and insure his automobile quickly, conveniently, and economically.

Highway Tolls

NEW YORK. — If the present highway toll continues, life insurance companies will pay out death benefits of \$120,000,000 in 1958 for motor vehicle fatalities. This would be \$45,000,000 more than five years ago.

Customers of Government Employees, automatically eligible for insurance protection, also quickly discovered the "Participating" capital-stock protection offered by International Service which made additional cash savings available to policyholders.

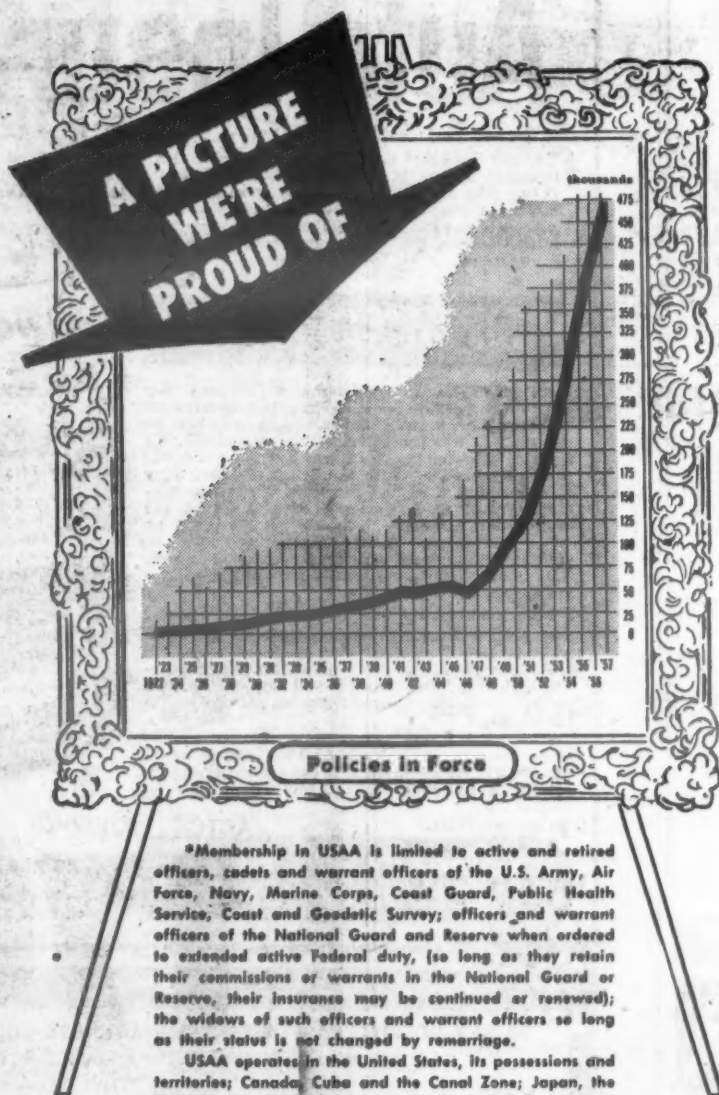
Because customers of the two companion firms are largely military personnel, it follows that the services provided by both companies include many special advantages for men and women on active duty. For example, if the individual is faced with transfer within the States, no increased insurance premiums are required, and no refinancing is necessary in the case of Government Employees clients. In the event of transfer

overseas, the only requirement is to obtain the correct foreign insurance for the country in which the new duty station is located.

Eligible military personnel seeking either insurance or financing information may readily contact the home office by mail, or get in touch with one of the numerous local representatives located near major military establishments in the United States.

Five Per Family

WASHINGTON.—American families now own an estimated 270,000,000 life insurance policies—an average of five per family. This represents an increase of 50,000,000 in the past five years.



It's a picture of the 36 year growth of United Services Automobile Association.

It's a picture of confidence too, for you will note that year-after-year, more and more active and retired officers of the U.S. Armed Forces (and others eligible*) have turned to USAA for their insurance.

On June 1, 1958, USAA had a total of 471,786 policies in force.

USAA is a non-profit insurance association formed in 1922 by officers of the U.S. Armed Forces, and continues to be managed and directed by active and retired officers.

Because members eligible for USAA insurance are a preferred risk group* losses are reduced. Further operating savings are made because selling is done by mail and no commissions are paid.

Since USAA was organized, over \$57 million has been returned to members in dividends. Currently stateside policyholders are saving 36% on automobile insurance—and liberal dividends are also made on other USAA policies.

Wherever you drive or live in the United States or in the foreign areas served by USAA, you can be sure of being served quickly and fairly. In the event of an accident or a loss, claims adjusters are always readily available.

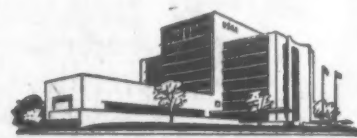
No matter whether you are stateside, or overseas, USAA is as close as your nearest mailbox, telephone or telegraph office. Your USAA insurance becomes effective as of postmarked time of application, unless a later date is specified.



**UNITED SERVICES
AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION**

Charles E. Cheever, Colonel, USA - Retired, President

Dept. 9-S USAA Building, 4119 Broadway, San Antonio 9, Texas



Without obligation send information and application blank for USAA insurance checked

☐ AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

☐ COMPREHENSIVE PERSONAL LIABILITY

☐ WORLD WIDE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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Name _____

Rank _____

Serial No. _____

Mailing Address _____

☐ Active Duty if regular

☐ Inactive but retaining commission (Membership must have been established while on extended active duty)

☐ Extended Active Duty — Reserve or National Guard

☐ Retired

☐ Widow of eligible officer

9-S

\$100,000 Settlement Paid for Loss of Eye

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Lt. Col. Robert W. Pollock, MC, USAR, prominent physician and ROA member of Baker, Oregon, was recipient recently of \$100,000 from the Underwriters at Lloyds, London, believed to be one of the largest settlements on record for the loss of one eye.

Dr. Pollock had paid his \$90 premium for an accidental death and dismemberment policy through the Reserve Officers Association, naming his five children as beneficiaries and never dreaming that he himself would soon collect the entire principal sum, when the eye was lost as the result of a fishing accident.

THE UNUSUAL group policy which provides complete payment for the loss of an eye, hand, or foot, was developed for the association by another of its active members, Bruckner Chase of Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Pollock is a veteran of long service in the reserves and active service in War II which took him to Australia, New Guinea, the

Philippines, Iwo Chima, Iwo Jima, and finally, Japan.

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RATES WILL BE SENT TO YOU

Public Liability Coverage
Collision
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Age _____

Body Style _____

Year _____

Name _____

Base _____

Mailing Address _____

Make Car _____

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UNIVERSAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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General Cook Joins Board Of U.S.L.I.

WASHINGTON. — The United Services Life Insurance Company of Washington, D.C., which insures service officers and members of their families exclusively, has announced the election of Gen. Orval Cook, USAFR, Managing Director of Aircraft Industries Association of America, to the Company's Board of Directors. General Cook succeeds Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, USAR, who has resigned because of ill health after 12 years' membership on the Board.

Maj. Gen. George Olmsted, USAR, President of United Services Life Insurance Company, also announced at the quarterly Board meeting held on 1 July that the Company's business in force has now risen to more than 314 million dollars, an increase of 34 million dollars for the first six months of 1958.

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GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
102 W. Crockett San Antonio 6, Texas

Officers and Senior NCOs

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MAIL TODAY FOR RATES

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

AGE _____ SINGLE _____ MARRIED _____ OCCUPATION/RANK _____

LOCATION OF CAR _____ STATE REGISTERED _____

Year	Make	Model	Cyl.	Engine No.	Body Style	Cost	Pur. Date	New	Used
								<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation? _____

Distance to work _____ My present insurance expires _____

If any member of household is under 25 and drives, please complete the following:

Relation _____ Age _____ Marital Status _____ Male _____ Female _____ No. Children _____

Check for Household floater _____ Personal liability information _____

* Except in Texas

No Agent Will Call

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Officers & NCO's

NCO's in
Step 1 Grades
Married, And At
Least 25 Yrs. Old



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★ You get the exact same Coverage and Benefits provided by the Standard Family Automobile Policy (the same policy used by most leading insurance companies). What is more, you are assured of continuous protection by GEICO, regardless of location, if you are transferred anywhere in the U.S.A.

★ As a qualified insurer, Government Employees Insurance Company can fully satisfy the compulsory automobile insurance requirements of New York and North Carolina, and our policy can comply with the Safety Responsibility Laws of all States.

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Government Employees Insurance Company was organized especially for you. When you insure your automobile with GEICO, no agent's commissions or membership fees are figured in your premiums. We have no sales agents. We are a large, reliable, national organization, with more than 480,000 policy holders and 97% annual renewals. We insure military and government personnel who, as a group are preferred risks—hence, you are not penalized by "high risk" drivers. All these advantages result in considerable savings, which we pass along to you. This is how savings up to 30% from Bureau Rates are possible.

Personal 24 Hour Claim Service, Coast to Coast. GEICO Claim Service is unsurpassed. We have \$19 trained Claim Representatives from coast to coast. No matter where you are a GEICO Claim Representative is close by, ready to serve you day or night. You get prompt claim settlement without red tape, quibble or delay.

Why not find out how much a GEICO automobile policy can save you? Simply mail the coupon below, and we will send you the exact rate on your car together with full information by return mail. Send the coupon today.

NOTE THESE GEICO ADVANTAGES

Attorney's Fees. GEICO pays attorney's fees, court costs, etc., for suits or claims brought against you even if false, groundless, or fraudulent.

Free Taxi Service. If your car is stolen, GEICO pays \$3 a day (up to \$150 total) for taxi-cab fares, to tide you over.

Hit-and-Run. GEICO can protect you in event of bodily injury caused by negligence of owner or driver of an uninsured auto, or resulting from a hit-and-run driver.

Towing Charges Paid. GEICO gives you special coverage for towing charges and on-the-road emergency repairs without advance approval.

Pay in Installments. Your GEICO policy may be paid for in easy installments.

PROMPT SETTLEMENTS—NO RED TAPE, QUIBBLE OR DELAY
GEICO has 480,000 policy holders—97% renew their insurance every year.

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TO GET SPECIAL FAST ATTENTION, ADDRESS YOUR ENVELOPE TO:
Attention of: Major J. R. Ferguson, U.S.A., Retired

Name _____

Residence Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation _____

Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Car is registered in State of _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	New	Used
						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

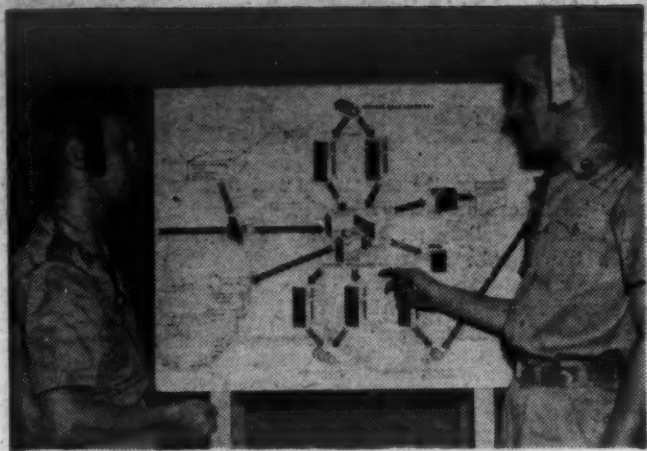
Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of _____



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over \$50,000,000 in assets—rated A+ (Excellent) by Best's Insurance Reports



The New Army

STATISTICS and those qualified to handle them are playing a major role in the Army today. For example, a new "automatic data processing systems analysis" course will begin at The Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., July 28. In this picture, two of the instructors for the course, Pvt. Hendrick Schure (left) and SP3 Gilbert Winter are going over some homework for the students. Winter has an AB from the University of California while Schure earned a Ph.D. degree at Tilburg University, Holland.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

"Please settle a problem that is driving me and my friends out of our so-called minds," requests an Indianapolis correspondent. "We want to know if there is a correct play for West in the accompanying hand or if he just has to guess at the right play."

East dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	J 9 6		
♥	K 8 7 3 2		
♦	Q 10 6 2		
♣	8		
WEST		EAST	
♠	Q 8 5 4 3	♠	10 7 2
♥	J 9 6 3	♥	Q 10 4
♦	K 5	♦	A
♣	7 5	♣	K Q 10 9 3 2
SOUTH			
♠	A K		
♥	A		
♦	J 9 8 7 4 3		
♣	A J 6 4		
East	South	West	North
1 ♣	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — ♠4			

"West thought long and anxiously about his opening lead. Since South seemed to be ready for a club lead, West decided to open a spade."

"Declarer put up the jack from

Fourth Army Selects 58 In E-8 Grade

FOURTH SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Promotion of 58 top NCOs to the new pay grade E-8 in the Fourth Army area was announced last week. The selection included 42 first sergeants and 16 sergeants major from tactical units chosen by Department of the Army.

A spokesman for the board of officers said a point system was used to choose those best qualified. He said selection was based on the individual's length of military service, time in present grade, length of overseas service, number of combat campaigns, decorations, and military and civilian education.

The spokesman said "those 21 men recommended who were not promoted on this list, will be first in line when Department of the Army gives us another quota." He was unable to determine when another quota would be given to Fourth Army.

dummy, and East played the deuce of spades. West died a thousand deaths, but South had to win the trick with the king, and West breathed again.

"Then South led a low diamond and West had a horrible problem. If he put up the king of diamonds, it might turn out that his partner had the singleton ace. But if West played a low diamond instead of the king, it might turn out that South had led from the ace-queen; and then West would lose his trump trick."

"West stewed anxiously for a long time and then played the king of diamonds. As you can see, that was the end!"

"Did West make a horrible play or just an unfortunate guess?" West caused his own misery, but not by his play. The horrible problem was produced by his horrible double of six diamonds.

Just imagine that West had not doubled. If South led a low diamond, it would be obvious that he could not be trying to hoodwink West into playing low. If South had the ace-queen of diamonds he would take a normal finesse through East, for he would have no reason to suspect that West had the king of diamonds.

In other words, the situation would be quite clear, and West could safely play his low diamond.

It's almost pointless to ask what West should play in the actual situation, after he has doubled. West should probably play low on the theory that South has overbid with a long but weak trump suit rather than a lack of side aces. But West should never put himself in this position to begin with. Doubling the opponents at slam contracts is no way to get rich.

Student Gets Perfect Score in 10 Exams

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A 22-year-old trainee became the second man in the five-year history of the Training Center's Automotive School to rack up a perfect score of 1000 in his final exams.

Pvt. Clifford D. Smith, an RFA volunteer, scored 100 in all 10 exams given to students winding up the eight-week course in the Specialist Regiment school. His achievement came just a few days short of one year after Pvt. Joseph Wiktor Jr. became the first man to make a perfect score at the school.

New Gadgets for Modern Living

• **Filling Material** for upholstered furniture padding, pillows, comforters and sleeping bags is made of polyester cut fibers. The lightweight plastic filler is said to be odor-free, insect- and solvent-resistant and non-allergenic. (DuPont, Textile Fibers Dept., N-5470, Wilmington 98, Del.)

• **Safety Trimmer** has a rotary gear-driven precision cutting wheel. The all metal trimmer has an aluminum board supported on hard rubber foot rests. Available in four sizes, the heavy-duty trimmer will cut and trim everything from tissue paper to plastics. (Burleigh Brooks, Inc., 10 W. 46th St., NYC.)

• **Medical Slide Rule** developed by a British chest physician has some 80 symptom strips, each marked with a different symptom, stored in its back. Some 340 disease categories are listed on one side

of the rule's front. From one to six symptom strips can be inserted under a window for matching and reading. (Blundell Rules Ltd., Regulus Works, Lynch Lane, Weymouth, Dorset, England.)

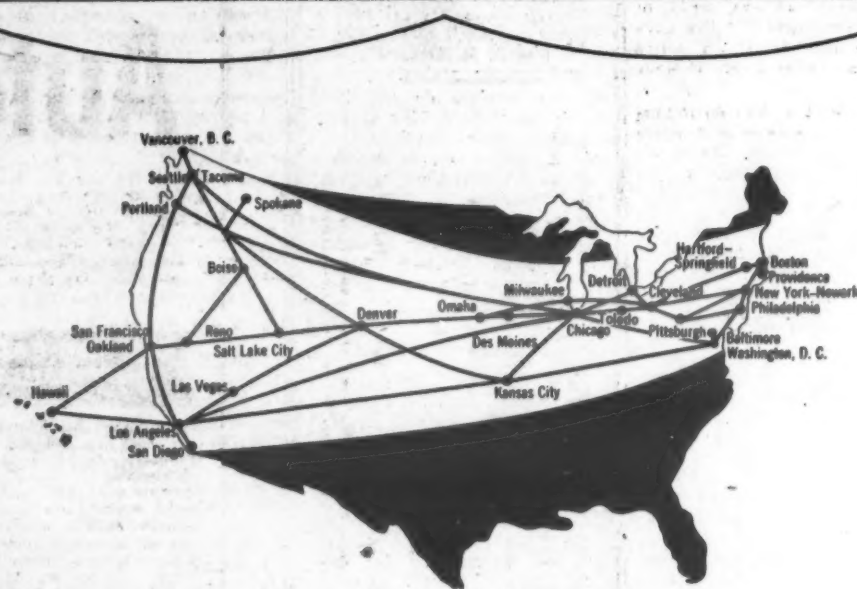
• **Beauty Parlor Toy Set** permits little girls to be beauticians to their dolls. The set includes replicas of actual beauty parlor equipment, including two automatic positioning chairs, a hair dryer, a sink, two aluminum mirrors and sundries, as well as a booklet showing various hair styles for dolls. (Jobar Industries Inc., 200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.)

• **Safety Goggles** have plastic frame which holds wide lenses that snap into the frame. Molded of polyethylene plastic, the one-piece frame extends back over the wearer's temple. Held in place by an adjustable headband, the frame

also boasts a contoured nosepiece. (Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., 635 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.)

• **No-Iron Sheets** and pillow cases have a wrinkle-resistant, non-chlorine retentive finish. Made of cotton, the material dries in about half the time it takes ordinary cotton sheets. The new sheets can be washed by hand or machine, and with any type of bleach without affecting either color or fabric. (Indian Head Mills Inc., 111 W. 40th St., N.Y.C.)

• **Tape Clips** are designed to keep recording tape from spilling off a reel. Made of resilient plastic, the clips are shaped like the Greek letter omega. The clip is snapped on to one flange of the reel and if the reel is full, one leg of the clip holds the tape in place. (Robins Industries Corp., 36-27 Prince St., Flushing 54, N. Y.)



Inside tip on stateside travel...

FLY UNITED, THE RADAR LINE

Get extra care at a bargain fare! That's right. You can go coast to coast on United for as little as \$84.20*. Besides saving money, you get the best service: cloud-soft seats, pressurized cabin-comfort, the smoothness and on-time dependability of weather-mapping radar on every plane. Choose regular Air Coach, de luxe DC-7 CUSTOM COACH (with delicious hot meals), or famous Red Carpet** Service—the most luxurious travel in the sky. On leave or on orders... you can't go wrong when you fly United. Fast, convenient schedules to 80 major U. S. cities coast to coast.

Sample Fares:

NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES	as low as \$84.20*
NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO	as low as \$84.20*
NEW YORK TO CHICAGO	as low as \$35.35
SEATTLE TO CHICAGO	as low as \$80.05
SAN FRANCISCO TO CHICAGO	as low as \$80.05

*Each way on round-trip. Excursion fares apply Monday-Thursday on round-trip Air Coach flights completed within 30 days. Fares plus tax.



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A TIMES BUSINESS SPECIAL

The Serviceman's Money Management Quotient

By JOHN J. RYAN

(Copyright, 1959, Army Times Publishing Co.)

HOW good are Armed Forces personnel at managing their own money?

With a new pay raise of some \$600 million boosting military per-capita pay to an all-time high the question is extremely important.

It is important to the Defense Department. For if service personnel are not good money managers no amount of pay raises will satisfy the poor morale and discontent caused by jumbled personal finances.

It is important to banks, insurance companies, investing firms and loan companies in rating the credit and dependability of personnel in uniform.

And it is important to the individual. Extremely so. For there is general agreement among fiscal experts that the nation is in for continued inflation at a rate of 2 percent to 3 percent per year.

This means that an insurance policy worth \$5000 today would have the purchasing power of only \$3000 fifteen to twenty years from now.

It means a \$300 a month retirement income would shrink to little over \$200 a month in two decades.

On the other hand, inflation will make certain tangible assets grow in value. Land is one example. A house is another. A check of the New York Times Real Estate advertisements for the year 1940 reveals that houses around New York which sold new for \$8500 that year today are selling for \$20,000 to \$25,000 despite the fact that they are now 18 years old.

The answer, inflation. Land within the radius of large metropolitan centers like New York, Washington, Chicago and similar cities sold in 1940 for a few hundred dollars an acre and today commands \$10,000 and more per acre.

Mutual funds and common stocks have shown an equal facility for rising with inflation. But not all. There is a definite risk in common stocks. For example, one of the most highly regarded growth stocks of five years ago, Kaiser Aluminum, is today worth 33 percent less than it was then.

But on the whole, anyone who invested in blue chip stocks five, ten or twenty years ago, has seen his money multiply. In some cases it has tripled.

THOSE WHO chose the greater safety and security of bonds have not fared as well. They may have just barely managed to keep up

with inflation but chances are their dollars shrank in the same period.

How is the serviceman faring in this situation?

The answer seems to be "good" but he could do better.

From official figures released to the Times papers it is possible to draw a picture of service spending—and service saving.

All the services do not keep books in the same fashion so comparisons are difficult to draw in all instances. However it is apparent that there is a difference in ability to save depending on the service.

For example, Army personnel have some \$43,485,000 on deposit in the 4 percent Soldier's Deposit System. This averages out to only

\$40 per man in the Army if all had accounts.

But apparently all do not. The Army does not have a breakdown of individual accounts but the Navy and Air Force do. They reveal that surprisingly few take advantage of this method of saving.

For example there are only 11,503 such accounts in the Navy. There the average depositor has \$968 in his account and the total on deposit for all Naval personnel is only \$10,600,000.

The Air Force has only 9336 such accounts totalling \$18,863,000 on deposit. This adds up to an impressive \$2206 average per depositor.

The Marines do not have a list of individual accounts but the total on deposit is \$2,407,000.

Thus, the total amount on deposit in all services is somewhat over \$76 million—or about ¼ of one percent of total annual service pay.

The record on U.S. Savings Bonds is much better.

Here service personnel are saving at a rate of \$129 million a year or about 1½ percent of total annual service pay.

But again—there are big differences between the Army and the Navy. The Army is saving bonds at the rate of \$37 per man per year; the Navy at the rate of \$80 per man per year. The Marine rate is \$35 per man per year. The Air Force figures are not available.

Actually the Air Force, the only service which furnished the actual number of men regularly paying premiums through the allotment system, revealed that nearly two out of every nine men in the Air Force are purchasing life insurance through allotments. They pay an average of \$108 a year in premiums for government insurance and an average of \$180 a year in premiums for commercial life insurance.

Not known is the amount saved by service personnel in commercial banks on personal deposits; in mutual funds (although it is known to be considerable) in accounts with stock brokers; in savings and loans and in mortgage repayments. No figures are currently available on service savings through federal credit unions of which there are several hundred servicing military installations—nor in the popular bank by mail plans.

THE FIGURES in this article are only those worked through the allotment system. It is difficult, therefore, to make sweeping statements on the subject.

But one thing is clear. If professional money management ad-

visors feel that 10 percent of income being saved is excellent money management then the serviceman, on the average, is doing fairly well.

For this 10 percent figure includes cash savings, bonds, life insurance premiums, mutual fund or stock investment, and that portion of mortgage repayments which go to amortize the principal on a mortgage loan.

Through the allotment system service personnel are putting about 6 percent of their income into some form of savings or investment. We may assume that at least another 2 percent is similarly saved or invested without utilizing the allotment system.

But some suggestions on improving money management seem in order. These will be discussed in next week's issue.

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Axa Houghton Fund B	7.68	8.33
Axa Houghton Stock Fd	3.63	3.97
Axa Science and Electronics	9.92	10.78
Axa Templeton Growth Fd	23.34	25.51
Blue Ridge Mutual	10.83	11.15
Boston Fund	15.73	17.01
Canada General Fund	12.63	13.68
Century Shares	22.48	24.27
Commwath Stk Fd	12.38	13.46
Delaware Fd	10.14	11.15
Del Income Fd	8.44	9.28
Dreyfus Fd	9.70	10.54
Eaton & How Stk	30.27	31.67
Fidelity Fd	13.12	14.19
Financial Indust. Fd	3.47	3.74
Founders Mut Fd	7.38	8.34
Fundamental Inv	15.22	16.68
Group Sec Com Stk	11.62	12.73
Group Sec Petrol	11.09	12.15
Group Sec Steel	7.24	7.94
Growth Indust Shares	14.61	15.95
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.16	4.48
Hamilton Fund DA	4.07	—
Income Found Fund	3.33	3.55
Institute Growth Fd	9.57	10.47
Investment Trust of Boston	9.41	10.28
Johnston Mut Fd	30.27	30.27
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	28.25	28.25
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.53	24.61
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	13.34	16.74
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.32	10.17
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	8.38	8.15
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	10.62	11.59
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	15.29	16.99
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	10.38	11.31
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	11.31	12.35
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	8.33	9.11
Keystone Fd Can	11.08	11.96
Lexington Tr Fd	11.15	12.19
Loomis Sayles	42.82	42.82
Mass Investors Trust	11.04	11.94
Mass Life Fd	19.42	20.99
Mutual Trust	3.08	3.26
Natl Investors	10.09	10.91
Philadelphia Fd	8.31	9.07
Pine St Fd	21.01	21.22
Price TR Growth	31.05	31.36
Texas Fd	8.32	9.08
TV Elect Fd	10.98	11.97
Unit Accum Fd	10.30	11.30
Unit Cont Fd	6.80	7.42
Universal Programs	8.31	9.07
Value Line Fd	6.09	6.66
Wellington Fd	12.64	13.78
Whitehall Fd	12.03	13.03

MONEY management experts place a great deal of emphasis on life insurance as the anchor for any savings and investment program. In fact most of them place it ahead of all other types of savings in its importance to a young man with or without a family.

In this field the service record is extremely good. Some 2 percent of service pay—a total of \$180 million a year—is deducted through the allotment system to pay life insurance premiums. It is also known that many servicemen buy life insurance privately and not through the allotment system making the picture even brighter.

Of the \$180 million, about \$110 million is in commercial life insurance policies and the balance in National Service Life Insurance or other government insurance.

It is estimated that this amounts to \$7½ billion of life coverage.

Service dissimilarities are apparent here also. The Army insurance premium average is \$49 per man per year; the Navy \$76 per man per year; the Air Force \$68 and the Marines \$50 per man per year. These figures are exclusive of premiums paid personally and not through the allotment system.

That is the average based on the total number of men in each service.

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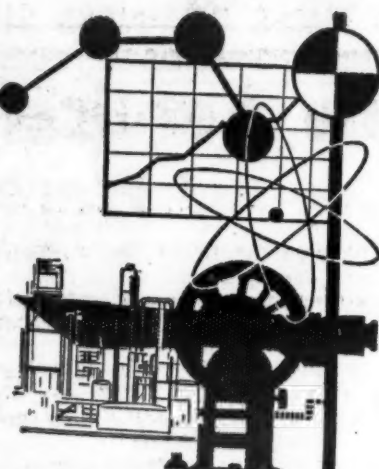
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DEFENSE TRENDS

Army Studies Navy's Dry-Air Warehouses

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. — In beginning a \$30-million move to step up overall armed forces combat readiness, the Army recently sent more than 110 officers and civilian employees to the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot to study Navy storage methods in "dry-air" warehouses.

The Army will spend a first \$5 million in the next year to convert a large proportion of its warehouses in 15 supply depots to "controlled humidity" operation, conferees were told. In the controlled humidity warehouses, relative water content of the air is kept between 35 and 40 per cent to prevent deterioration and corrosion caused by moisture.

The Army conferees came from the Pentagon and supply depots throughout the eastern United States for a briefing from the Navy on its 10 years' experience with controlled humidity warehouses at the Mechanicsburg base.

The Pentagon's Col. Jack C. Jeffrey, head of the Army's storage operations spoke at the meeting.

A Pentagon civilian storage specialist, in describing this year's \$5 million program, said warehouses at both New Cumberland General Depot and Letterkenny Ordnance Depot would be converted. Others of the 15 depots involved dot the United States from California to Georgia and New York.

New Flash Tried

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Electronic flash for night aerial photography will be tested here. Under a contract with the Hauman Instrument Company of Watertown, Mass., a strobe unit is being constructed to fit in a wing pod of an Army L-19 or L-20 light aircraft. When completed the unit will be tested as a supplement to present night aerial photography being done by photo flash cartridges.

One advantage experts hope to gain from the use of electronic flash is the elimination of blur from night aerial photographs.

Map Aid Devised

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A cartographic grid-ruling instrument capable of producing rectangular grids of high accuracy, and suit-

able for field use in compiling maps, has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

Now undergoing service tests, this instrument is designed to decrease the time required for drafting rectangular map grids while increasing the accuracy of constructed grids.

Simplicity of design and operation is featured to achieve a reduction in the levels of skill and experience required of personnel employed in the drafting phase of mapping.

2 Alaska Contracts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Two contracts totalling \$3,647,280 for construction of Nike storage facilities have been awarded by the Army Engineer District, Alaska.

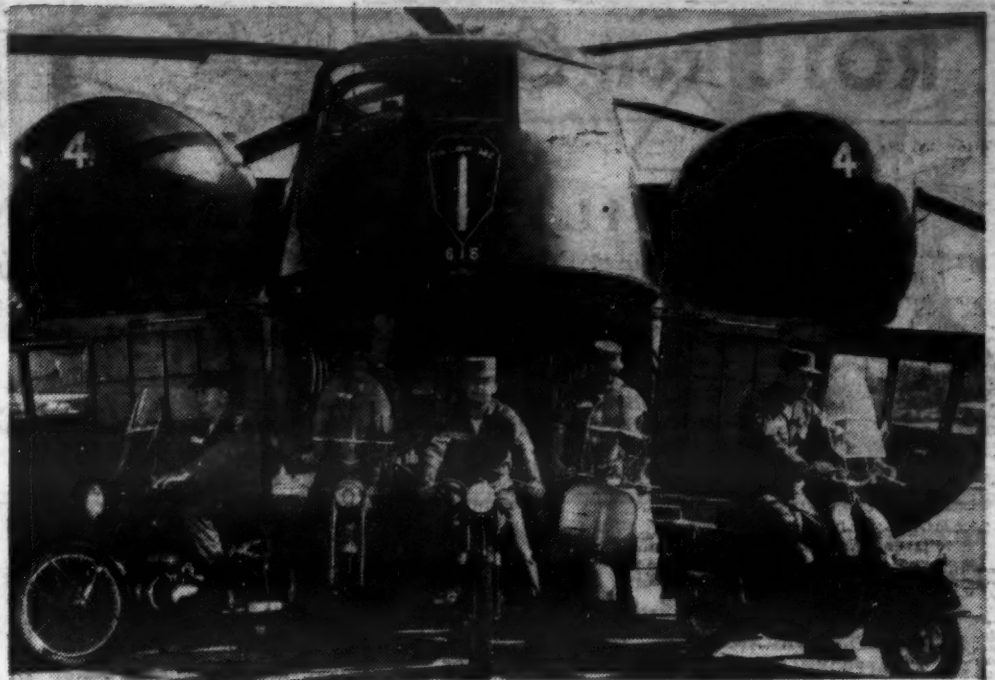
The construction is at seven sites, three in the Anchorage area and four near Fairbanks in the interior.

Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Seattle, was awarded a contract for \$1,885,280 for construction of the Nike storage facilities at four sites near Fairbanks.

On the three different sites near Anchorage, a contract for \$1,761,994 went to the S. Patti Construction Co., MacDonald Construction Co. and M-B Contracting Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

Building at Adak

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A contract for \$138,900 has been awarded to Raber-Kief, Inc., of Seattle for construction of an ionosphere operations building for the Army at Adak in the Aleutian Islands.



Fast Exit

AND THERE IS room for more — as five helicopter mechanics and their motorbikes emerge from the huge cargo compartment of an H-37 "Mojave" twin engine copter during an air show at Lawson Army Airfield; Fort Benning. The H-37 is the Army's largest operational helicopter.

New Army Contracts

WASHINGTON — Among the contracts awarded by the Army this week were:

Western Contracting Co., Sioux City, Iowa, \$10,832,282 for construction of SAC storage facilities at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Radioplane, Div. of Northrop Aircraft, Van Nuys, Calif., \$8,060,071 for low speed and support drones.

Raytheon Mfg. Co., Waltham, Mass., \$5,385,788 for the Hawk missile system.

Bendix Aviation Corp., York, Pa., \$5,310,800 for rocket proximity fuze.

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich., \$8,000,000 for Redstone missile components.

Continental Motors, Muskegon, Mich., \$8,000,000 for 800 power pack assemblies and 687 tank engines for M48A3 medium tank.

Chrysler Corp., \$72,839,336 for 900 M48A2 medium tanks. Work to be performed in Newark, Del.; Scranton, Pa.; and Centerline, Mich.

General Motors, Allison Div., Indianapolis, \$6,536,600 for M48A2 tank transmissions.

Thiokol Chemical Corp., Trenton, N. J., \$17,922,498 for guided missile and rocket propellants and solid propellant motors for Nike-Hercules, Lacrosse and Falcon. Work to be performed at Longhorn Ordnance Works, Marshall, Tex.

Steenburg Construction Co., St. Paul, Minn., \$5,853,850 for construction of Nike sites in the Minneapolis-St. Paul defense area.

Western Electric Co., N.Y., \$15,408,483 for Nike-Ajax and Hercules equipment. Work to be performed at Burlington and Greensboro, N.C. and at Santa Monica and Los Angeles, Calif.

Ferro Concrete Construction Co., Cincinnati, \$5,598,174 for construction of Nike sites in the Cincinnati defense area.

Chrysler Corp., \$8,333,477 for Redstone missile ground support equipment.

Raymo-Woolridge Corp., Los Angeles, \$12,509,683 for operating and installing automatic data processing system test facility at Los Angeles and Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Western Electric, N.Y., \$14,800,000 classified contract for research and development on solid-fuel burning missile.

Martin Co., \$8,727,800 for research and development on solid-fuel burning missile.

Martin E. Eby Co., Wichita, Kans., \$5,639,686 for construction of Nike facilities in Kansas City defense area.

Western Electric, N.Y., \$26,704,714 for

Nike-Ajax and Hercules parts. Work to be performed at Burlington, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte, N.C., and Santa Monica, Calif.

Western Electric, \$6,239,370 for production engineering of Nike-Hercules at Whittier, N.J., and Santa Monica, Calif.

Douglas Aircraft, Santa Monica, Calif., \$48,387,850 for Nike-Hercules launchers.

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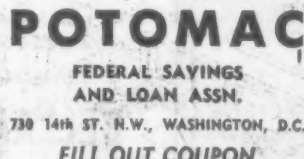
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ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men being graduated this year. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

RICE INSTITUTE

Houston, Tex.

Abernathy, Jerry L.
Auburn, Rich. O.
Baker, Jerry R.
Barnes, Robert A.
Cannell, David T.
Carter, K. E. Jr.
Craig, Charles F.
Driggs, Barry W.
Glasel, Lewis H. Jr.
Groendycke, A. E.
Johnson, Wm. F.
King, C. A. Jr.
Krischke, L. J.
Liesmann, Ron. F.
Keyes, Richard

POMONA COLLEGE AND CLAREMONT MEN'S COLLEGE

Claremont, Calif.

Arenaviet, David R.
Austin, Balvis R.
Barr, William
Bassett, Norman W.
Berlin, Bronson L.
Cuttin, Phillip M.
Drinkwater, T. T.
Fiske, E. M.
Fitchett, Delbert A.
Frans, Ernst H.
Green, Robert E.
Hayward, Alfred E.
Hermann, Colin G.
Johnson, Alvin F.
Kloster, Jon A.
Krischke, L. J.
Liesmann, Ron. F.
Lyman, W. T. Jr.
Lyns, A. L. Jr.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Austin, Tex.

Heard, Allen B.
Henson, Harold E.
Hendek, B. C. Jr.
Robertson, Don A.
Schneider, G. W. Jr.
Angel, C. A. Jr.
Barshop, Philip M.
Derrick, Bert W.
Johnson, Gerald E.
Koen, Wm. J. Jr.
Meeks, Charles T.
Morrison, Don R.
Tompkins, F. A. H.
Anderson, Geo. G.
Brown, John N.
Burns, Simon F.
Cornell, David M.
Cowan, David J.
Frieburg, Emil E.
Gutierrez, E. H.
Hobert, Emma A.
Holland, Bobby W.
Kanning, James R.
Lyons, Perry J.
McHugh, Chas. W.
Neathery, J. L. Jr.
Seeken, H. A. Jr.
Tucker, Arnold J.
Wiley, T. E. Jr.
Young, D. B. Jr.
Kaufman, Pat. S.
McAnally, E. M.
Spencer, Larry E.
Baker, Douglas M.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Ames, Iowa

Heston, Norman E.
Howard, Van H. III
Jones, Richard L.
Kosberg, J. Liv.
Loughbridge, R. F.
McCullough, G. E.
Miller, James R.
Morrison, L. L. III
Meyer, G. W. Jr.
Nagle, Frank T.

MARSHALL COLLEGE

Huntington, W. Va.

Andrews Wm B II
Bies William K
Brown Richard L
Casto Robert J
Chaddock John E
Chaffin John B
Clarke Robert L
Corns John H
Fitzpatrick Keith R
Galford William W
Glasier Donald L
Goble Elmer E
Greer Harold E
Hadden Norman G
Harriman Walter D
Harrington Peter T
Hanselrig Edwin L
Hutchinson H H Jr

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHE DAME

Notre Dame, Ind.

Alley, Ronald T.
Ayres, Edward J.
Drumm, John G.
Duffy, Robert F.
Glavin, John W.
Helm, Francis J.
Johnson, Robt. C.
Kohler, R. L.
Kraus, Norman E.
Kreusch, Fred W.
Lynch, Richard D.
Murphy, Wm. D.
Payne, Robt. E.
Shalheub, Ed. H.
Toole, Richard C.



"Blinking is ONE thing—but cut out the winking!"

Garces, Robt. M.
Hansen, W. H. III
Kelly, John J. Jr.
Melnick, G. L.
Parker, M. O. Jr.
Vagh, James J.
Glasgow, Geo. N.
Kidduff, Harold G.
Sturges, Wm. B.
Probst, Robt. L.
Armstrong, J. M.
Thomas, Edward S.
Crumley, F. E.
Griffith, Wm. B.
Flaher, Gerald H.
Gondeck, T. S. Jr.
Madda, Carl J.
Immonson, David T.
Jebbery, Ronald J.
Klemmer, John L.
Kominarski, M. L.
Lietek, Paul A.
Lloyd, John H.
Prack, Henry J.
Sheffer, Loran R.
Dewes, John W.
Gibson, Gifford T.
Gordon, Edward J.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, S. C.

Baldwin, Blair L.
Bowman, William D.
Boyd, Guy N. Jr.
Devson, W. C. Jr.
Fallo, James T.
Fleischer, K. E. E.
Fulton, William J.
Harris, Lyman H.
Hill, Robert E.
Little, M. H. Jr.
Livingston, G. G.
Mavromatis, M. J.
Miller, Joseph R.

CANISIUS COLLEGE

Buffalo, N. Y.

Aurelio, Theo. V.
Bens, Lee J.
Black, Thomas R.
Brinkworth, J. A.
Brunning, G. J. Jr.
Calandrelli, T. S.
Carroll, Wm. P.
Chunco, Wm. R.
Ciohesay, E. J. Jr.
Commiskey, C. E.
Cronley, Jos. J.
Czarnowski, T. S.
DeLaney, R. F.
DePaolo, Jos. S.
Dewey, Alan E.
Difacque, J. J.
Dizon, G. J. Jr.
Fasanello, S. S.
Fechter, F. M.
Flynn, Hugh J.
Gervase, Chas. J.
Herrman, R. A.
Kirk, Daniel T.
Lalier, Patrick M.
Lillis, Theo. J. Jr.

DYNAMIC STOCKS EXPECTED TO CLIMB TO NEW HIGHS

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REAR KITCHEN

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Famous Photographers 'Tell How' In Hour Record, First of Its Type

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE would-be photographer who has not quite made up his mind which way to turn among the assortment of special fields the medium has to offer, will find a basis for comparison in a new kind of overall look at contemporary photographic activity.

It comes in the form of an hour-long LP record on which ten luminaries of the day speak their minds on a number of practical and inspirational topics related to their experience. The record is called "Famous Photographers Tell How." The first of its kind, it is available at \$4.95 from Candid Recordings, 854 Seventh Ave., New York City.



DESCHIN

The record is the product of Louis Stettner, freelance photographer, who had the subjects interviewed on tape, then boiled down hours of informal recording to several minutes for each subject. The result makes informative listening and has the unique advantage over the written word in that one actually hears their voices, adding a conversational quality and personal atmosphere to what they have to say.

BRIEF EXCERPTS from the record, in the order in which their voices are heard, give a fair idea of the content:

Weegee, press photographer: "The definition of news photography: It's the thousandth part of a fleeting second. It's up to the photographer to capture that on film because the thing will never come back again."

Henri Cartier-Bresson, photo-journalist: "I think we cannot separate what we have to say from the way to say it. Photography is in a way a mental process. We have to be clear on what we want to say

about our conceptions, what we think of a certain situation and problem. Photography is a way of writing this, drawing this, of making sketches of it."

Arthur Rothstein, Look's chief photographer and technical director: "A photojournalist has to be versatile. He has to be able to handle many situations and to use a great variety of techniques and a great variety of cameras."

Bruce Downes, editor of Popular Photography: "Of all the problems of a photographer or any other person involved in creative or expressive work of any kind, the job is to maintain the unique individuality which is each person's possession."

Tana Hoban, photographer of children: "To get the child to react in the way that I want for the photograph, I use what I call indirect psychology. Instead of saying, pick up the toy that is on the ground, I might say: What is on the ground? Or what is in it, or what is behind you or is there an airplane or a bird."

Philippe Halsman, portrait photographer: "Usually I start by speaking with my sitter, observing, finding out expressions, the best sides of the face. . . When I have the feeling that I know my sitter a little better, and that he knows me a little better, that he has overcome his feelings of strangeness, and apprehension, then I put him where my lights are already set up and very quickly make the first picture."

Bert Stern, advertising photographer: "It is what you do before you take the picture, the premise, the idea. Why are we going to take this picture? That's what's important."

CAMERA

Ralph Baum, director of Modern-age, photofinishers: "I cannot advise photographers strongly enough to standardize, to use at least in the beginning, only one type of film, paper, same chemicals, to stick with them until you are thoroughly familiar with all their characteristics."

John Rawlings, fashion photographer: "Working with the nude offers an escape from the rut of specialization."

Peter Gowland, glamour photographer: "To me, glamour is creating illusion that the girl is extremely beautiful and this is done by accentuating her better qualities and concealing her lesser ones."



PETER GOWLAND'S approach to glamour, one of the topics discussed on the new LP record, "Famous Photographers Tell How," is depicted here.

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Movie Contest Announced; Adapter for Flash Bulbs

THE August issue of U. S. Camera has an announcement of its 1958 Cine Circle Amateur Movie Contest. Silver medallions will be awarded for the best 12 films entered, with a gold medalion, the Robert J. Flaherty Memorial award, for the best of them all. Submit entries in 8mm or 16mm, black-and-white or color, sound or silent. See the magazine for further details.

SYLVANIA HAS just placed on the market two adapters for the new miniature-based flash bulbs, which include the aluminum-filled M-2 and M-2B and the zirconium-filled M-5 and M-25, and M-25B and M-5B. For a quarter you can buy a simple socket adapter that fits the regular 4- and 5-inch reflectors. More efficient, because it makes the most use of the small-bulb light output, is the new \$1.50 Sylvania reflector-adapter combination, which includes both the small socket and a built-in 3-inch reflector.

POLAROID CAMERA owners may now have a \$4.95 photo-electric exposure meter designed for use with the picture-in-a-min-

ute cameras. It is the Japanese-made Sekonic Pet, a 3/4x1 1/2x2 1/2-inch meter distributed in the East by Scopas/Brockway, 404 Fourth Ave., New York City, and in the West by Ponder & Best, Inc., 814 North Cole Ave., Hollywood, Calif. The meter is also calibrated in Light Value (LV) numbers 4 to 19.

THERE IS A new transistorized, one-piece electronic flash unit. Made by Hershey Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill., the Hershey Model 1000 weighs only two pounds complete with a rechargeable battery as well as AC line cord, and can be recharged in 12 hours for 200 to 300 flashes, according to Hershey. The \$79.95 unit has a flash duration of 1/1800th of a second and recycling time of from eight to ten seconds.

EASTMAN KODAK has just simplified the nomenclature of its color papers. Kodak Color Print Material, Type C, is now called simply Kodak Ektacolor Paper, and Kodak Color Print Material, Type R is called Kodak Ektachrome Paper. Now the papers are better identified with the company's product names.

Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

MOS 716.10 (Duty MOS 716.10 or 711.10 personnel clerk): SP3 George Roney, RA 1252644, Hq Det. U.S. Army Garrison 8021-00 Ft. Riley, Kans., wishes to swap with someone in N.Y. or Phil. or Conn. area.

MOS 714.10 (Duty postal clerk): PFC William H. Godfrey U.S. 5636321, 75th Army Postal Unit, Camp Roberts, Calif., wishes to swap for post near Seattle, Wash. (Prefer Fort Lewis, Wash.)

MOS 714.10 (Duty postal clerk): PFC Paul F. Hill Jr., FR 17487401, 75th Army Postal Unit, Camp Roberts, Calif., swap for post close to Missouri or Tennessee (Prefer Army Depot, Memphis, Tenn.)

MOS 714.10 (Duty postal clerk): PFC John W. Rupp U.S. 5660553, 75th Army Postal Unit, Camp Roberts, Calif., Desire Fort Sheridan, Ill., Fifth Army Hq., or 300-mile radius.

MOS 633.10, 642.10: SP3 Clyde King RA 12556180; USA Gar. Det. 21 White Sands Proving Grounds, N. Mex.; Want Fort Hayes, Ohio or Fort Knox, Ky.

MOS 674.30 (tandem rotor helicopter mechanic): PFC Douglas A. Brash, RA 1123644; 582nd (AAH&S) T. Co., 40th EAT, Fort Eustis, Va. Desire assignment within Boston, Mass. area or within 100 miles thereof.

MOS 630.10 (Duty MOS 640.10): G-4 motor pool; SP3 Willie L. Lewis RA 34069329, 24 Co., USATCA, Fort Knox, Ky. Would like to swap with someone at Fort Campbell, Ky.

MOS 716.10 (Duty company clerk): SP3 Edward J. Parks U.S. 51403148; Hq & Hq. 1st Tng Bde, Fort Jackson, S.C. Would like New York area or near Long Island, N.Y. Second, Fort Dix, N.J.

MOS 690.00 (low speed radio operator): PFC Leon Callaway US 54267415; Hq Co., 35th Engineers, Fort Lewis, Wash. Wishes Fort McArthur or southern Calif. area.

MOS 724.00, 331.00: Sgt. Jack N. Pines RA 14354310; 145th Signal Co., 2d USAMC (Med) Ft. Hood, Tex. Would like 3d Army area; will accept any station outside of the 4th Army area.

MOS 333.00: SFC Robert Centers, Fort Hood, Tex.; 2nd USAMC (Med) Signal. Would like anything outside of 4th Army area.

PMOS 641.10 (first cook): SP3 John R. Haff RA 32210721; 249th Ord Bn (M&S) Fort Knox, Ky. Would like Fort Benning, Ga.

PMOS 716.10 (Duty company clerk): PFC Loren N. Horton US 56612515; Co. C, 8th Battle Gp, 3d Brigade (Tng), USATC, Fort Ord, Calif. Would like any place in 1st or 3d Army areas.

PMOS 768.30 (Duty company armorer): PFC Fred C. Frank US 53536548; Co. C, 8th Battle Gp, 3d Brigade (Tng), USATC, Fort Ord, Calif. Wishes any place in 1st or 3d Army areas.

MOS 768.00 (Duty supply sgt.): SFC Lloyd J. Brown RA 3267703; Co. D, 2d B G (H&ATG), Ft. Ord, Calif. Wishes to be again stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

MOS 773.10 (Duty assignment Ord spare parts clerk): PFC John A. Miller, FR 16585454; Btry C, 11th AAA Mtl Bn, Manchester, Conn. Desires 6th Army area, preferably Washington.

MOS 327.10 (Nike duty): SP3 William Van Peltz, RA 1654664; 2 Btry, 1st AAA Mtl Bn, Herndon, Pa. (near Pittsburgh), Desire duty in Milwaukee, Wis.

PMOS 716.00 (Duty MOS 710.00): PFC Norman Shekman US 52637746; Hq & Hq Det, 7th Buzg Hq (Mobile Army), Ft. Jackson, S.C. Desires Fort Dix, N.J., or anywhere in 3d Army area.

PMOS 298.10 (Duty MOS 294.10): SP3 William E. Lansberry, RA 52605293; Hq & Hq Co, 3d USAMC (Med), Fort Hood, Tex. Would like 3d Army area or MDW.

PMOS 712.10 (Duty 712.30): PFC Harold W. McElroy US 51604536; Hq & Hq Det, 7th Buzg Hq (Mobile Army), Ft. Jackson, S.C. Desires 1st Army area, preferably Ft. Slocum, N.Y., Ft. Jay, N.Y., or Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 710.00 (Duty of the "Cannon Echo"): PFC Michaelangelo J. DiSalvo, Hq Btry, 2d Hov. Bn, 15th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wishes to be stationed around Memphis, Tenn.

MOS 638.70 (Duty MOS 638.70): SFC Julius C. Atkins RA 2048448; Hq & Co. B, 701st Ord Bn, Fort Riley, Kans. Desires Fort Ord, Calif. or Fort of San Francisco.

MOS 782.00, 782.10, 778.10 (water supply specialist): Sgt. Hampton T. Pringle RA 14198026; Hq Btry, 2nd AA Gp (AD), Orland Park, Ill. Wishes 6th or 9th Army area.

MOS 351.00 (Duty: MOS 351.00, military policeman) Cpl. Wendell A. Newcom, RA 17297781; MP Co. A, Santa Rosa, N. M. Want swap with someone in Calif.

MOS 390.00 (Duty: MOS 390.00, Fvt. Harold Hawkins RA 1050080; Btry E, 43d AAA Mtl Bn, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 333.3 (elect. material maint., 33th



Story Teller

THE MAD HATTER of Wonderland at Fort Lewis, the man who tells stories to Fort Lewis kids every Wednesday morning, really is SP3 Howard D. Baker. He appeared in numerous movies and TV shows before becoming a soldier.

Alas: PFC Richard W. Osmen RA 19579125; D Btry, 78th AAA Mtl Bn, Northfield, Ill. Wants Duluth-Superior area or Rapid City, S. Dak.

MOS 723.10, 723.30 (Duty: teleprinter operator): PFC Joseph F. Spinnato, RA 13396773; Signal Det., Fort Houston, Tex. Wants Ohio or Eastern states.

MOS 711.10 (Duty, clerk-typist): PFC Armando Sanchez, US 5140558; Hq, 2d RAADCOM, Fort Meade, Md. Desires 1st Army area.

MOS 911.00: SFC Robert M. Sieman (RA 14343543); 5901 SU, Walter Reed AMC, Washington 12, D. C. Would like Ft. Benning or Ft. Rucker, Ala.

MOS 226 (assistant I.F.C. operator): Pvt E-3 Bruce M. Brown RA 19874480; D Btry, 309th AAA Mtl Bn, Box 9, Elrama, Penn. Would like southern Calif., Los Angeles preferred.

MOS 711.10 (clerk typist): SP3 John Keegan, US 51389244; MP Co, USAIC Twp Comd, Ft. Benning, Ga. Would like 1st Army area.

MOS 901.10 (military policeman): PFC William E. Strieder, US 51995878; MP Co, USAIC Twp Comd, Fort Benning, Ga. Would like 1st Army area.

MOS 111.00: Pvt. Edward D. Hartono RA 12549237; 519th MP Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Desires Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

MOS 716.00 (Duty MOS 711.00): PFC Charles F. Lewis US 5138897; Hq 55th Service Support Bn., Eng Amph Support Command, Fort Lewis, Wash. Would like 1st Army area, preferably Fort Dix, N. J.

MOS 714.10 (Duty 714.10, company clerk): MOS 718.10 (Duty: Chaplains Asst.) SP3

PFC William D. Fish, RA 19800546; Co B, 284 Engr Bn (Const), Fort Bragg, N. C. Wants 8th Army area, prefer Calif.

MOS 641.10 (Duty assignment first cook): Pvt-2 Alvin H. Boles, RA 14675367; Det Nr-1, Army Hospital, USMA West Point, N. Y. Desire Fort Knox, Ky.

MOS 674.30 (Duty MOS 674.30) Other MOS 212.10: SFC James W. Glen RA 19007266; Hq Btry, 15th Arty Gp (Air Def), Fort Benke, Winthrop, Mass. Would like Ft. MacArthur or in Los Angeles area.

MOS 511.10 (carpenter, const): SP3 John E. DeLara, RA 13387937; Co. C, 92 Engr Bn (Const), Fort Bragg, N. C. Desire 2d Army area.

MOS 720.10: PFC John Ford RA 14667981; 3d Army Missile Command, Fort Bragg, N. C. Would like Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. Rucker, Ala.

MOS 714.00 (postal locator): SP3 Michael J. T. Kubistal RA 42128532; Hq Det., USA Gar (3400) Fort McClellan, Ala. Desires 1st Army area.

MOS 322.40 (Duty 225.00): Sgt. William T. Usdanovich RA 52071831; "C" Btry, 731st AAA Mtl Bn, Slatersville, R. I. Desires swap to the Philadelphia Defense Command.

MOS 782.70: MSgt. William Adams RA 6153212; US Army & Mtl Center Fort Sill, Okla. Desires Md., Va., Del., Penn., or New Jersey area.

MOS 712.10: PFC Carrie A. Moulton WA 204171; 1262d WA Det., Fort Dix, N. J. Desire state of Washington.

MOS 911.1: Pvt. Patrick Kuppe, C Btry, 483d Mtl Bn, Livingston, N. J. Would like Denver, Colo. or vicinity.

MOS 612.00 (Duty MOS const machine foreman): SFC Diego L. Peloni RA 13281021; Co C, 845 Engr Hvy Cons Bn, Ft. Sill, Okla. Desire Fort Dix or 1st Army area.

MOS 717.10 (Duty administration spec): SP4 Don E. Wilson RA 15504036; 1st Co, Prov USA Gar, Cp. Breckinridge, Ky. Would like 57th AAA Aviation Arns, Ravenna, Ohio.

PMOS 723.00 (Duty MOS 723.00): Sgt. Franklin D. Overstreet, RA 14300516; Hq Btry, 53d Arty Brig. (AD) Ft. Wadsworth, S. I. N. Y. Would like Cp Leroy Johnson, La.

PMOS 723.50 (Duty MOS 723.00): Sgt. Hubert E. Bagent, RA 13402100; Hq Btry, 53d Arty Brig. (AD), Ft. Wadsworth, S. I. N. Y. Would like Cp Leroy Johnson, La.

PMOS 911 (Duty 715. A&D clerk): PFC Thomas H. Arkie RA 38016837; USAM, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Would like Ft. Chaffee, Ark., or Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 911.10 (Duty MOS 911.10: medical tech): SP3 Theodore W. Brown, Jr. RA 13360045; Det 21, USAM, USMA, West Point, N. Y. Would like Aberdeen Pr Gr or Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 111.70 (Duty squad leader, rifle squad, rifle co.): SFC Henry Sill RA 51065823; Co "D", 1st BG, 11th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Would like Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 921.10 (Assignment 921.10 physical therapy tech): PFC Robert Keller RA 12541628; Physical Therapy USAH (5017), Ft. Wood, Mo. Would like New Jersey, New York, or Virginia.

MOS 717.60 (Duty: chief clerk supply) MSgt. Lawrence J. Bourgeois, USAG, Camp Wellfleet, Mass. Desires northern New York state.

MOS 521.50, Sgt. Charles L. Bruton, RA 14037242; U.S. Army Center Stockade, Fort Knox, Ky. Wants swap to Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Lee, Va.

MOS 717.60 (Duty: AG message control unit) SFC John A. 701214; WAC Det., USCONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va. Desires assignment West Coast, prefer California.

MOS 724.10 (Duty: switchboard opr.) SP4 John Robinson RA 11297768; H&H Co., Combat Command A, Fort Polk, La. Desires 1st Army area.

MOS 718.10 (Duty: Chaplains Asst.) SP3

JULY 12, 1958

ARMY TIMES 37

Jack W. Laster, RA 12244088, Hq. 74th AAA Mtl Bn, West View, Pittsburgh, Pa. Desires New England states, prefer Fort Devens, Mass.

MOS 633.10, PFC Frank K. Lightfoot, 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kans. Want swap to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 542.00 (Duty: MOS 543.60) Sgt. Roscoe Raymond, Det. 1, Hq. Co. USATC, USAG, Fort Jackson, S.C. Want assignment Fort Dix, N.J.

MOS 931.70 (Desk Sgt.) SFC John J. Cosgrove, RA 32335002, US Army Military Police Det., Fort Knox, Ky. Desires assignment 1st Army area, prefer New York.

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Clues for This Week

CLUES ACROSS

- Parents might be amused over their baby's — of hair.
- A chef's — might cost him his job.
- Cereal.
- A — could keep a lawyer on his toes during an important trial.
- There are times when a — will dispel fears.
- The owner of a new home may immediately begin — a garden.
- Children may gaze in wonder at mighty —.
- Rhode Island (abbr.).
- Defending every — of a land may be foolhardy.
- A woman may make her home look more attractive by using — of flowers.
- Letter of the alphabet.
- Exist.
- The — in an ancient castle will probably interest a tourist.
- Man's garment.
- Small body of land surrounded by water.
- Anger.
- A — could be put to good use.

CLUES DOWN

- A — may be of interest to officials when an ocean liner has been delayed.
- Listening to a jazz — in his home may drive a man to distraction.
- Konrad Adenauer's initials.
- A retired sailor may desire to — the ocean again.
- Ebbets Field (abbr.).
- A boy who hopes to become a jockey may be discouraged by his —.
- Touch lightly.
- An odd-shaped — might be a desirable addition to a collector.
- Short for sister.
- You might become aware of a baby's ailment when — him.
- Flower.
- Invoices.
- Rent.
- Space.
- That thing.
- Liquid food.
- Large body of water.

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\$1900 FOR PUZZLE NO. 18

Cashword Prize Up Again

Well, good people, you missed the boat on Cashword 17. Most of those who didn't goof on SINGER or RUSE ran aground on WARNINGS.

But don't give up. Even though you laid an egg this week, at least you did so with the knowledge that your Cashword nest egg will be even bigger next week.

Each time one of our brain twisters stumps everybody, the basic prize is increased by \$50 and the jackpot for a subscriber is boosted by \$100. This makes Puzzle 18 worth \$1900 to a subscriber, \$950 to a non-subscriber.

The deadline for Cashword 18 entries is past, so the correct solution is printed on this page. Next week the judges will tell us if we have a winner.

Meanwhile, the shortest distance between you and the Cashword jackpot seems to be via Puzzle No. 20. So fly at it, and good luck.

Below the judges explain the words used in solving Puzzle No. 18.

ACROSS

4. BULKY is fine. It is obvious that a BULKY person, one of great size, takes up more room than a normal person. Such a person in a crowded office would only increase the discomfort. A BULKY person is not desirable in any kind of office, no matter how much room there is. BULKY would be included in BULKY.

6. FURIOUS is better. A busybody is already CURIOUS. But lack of information

Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the cross as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the puzzle's publication. The puzzle will be mailed by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably result in impossible for certain otherwise eligible personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be obtained free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day-rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

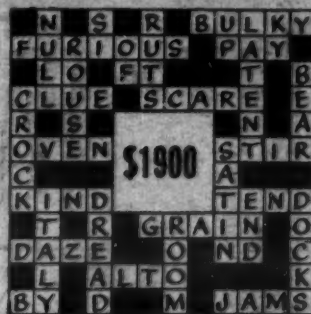
(5) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the prize for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(6) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(7) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(8) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

Solution to Cashword 18



Judges' Note

When Cashword Puzzle No. 18 was published two weeks ago, the word HOUSE appeared as HORSE in the clues which accompanied it, so the space 24-Down was eliminated in judging.

about a neighbor's affairs could be as frustrating to a busybody that she would become FURIOUS about it. Scarcely speaking.

15. CLUE is the choice. Any CLUE, be it a CLUE or something else, would be of interest to the police.

16. SCARE is the word. If a soldier in a match becomes rattled, it would be caused by a SCARE of some sort, whether it be his own or his opponent's SCARE or some other condition.

17. OVEN is to the point. The slamming of an OVEN door is more likely to make a rising cake fall than the slamming of an OPEN door in some far off part of the house.

18. STIR is correct. A STIR in a Hollywood supper club could well start a rumor, such as a rift in a marriage for example. The mere presence of a STIR in such a place would suggest nothing.

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all of the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 20.)

aces	funnel	lots
ages	gash	oat
ales	gasp	orehid
apes	gin	paste
area	gun	planning
axes	haste	planting
be	height	pota
bills	hire	R. I.
chains	icon	runnel
chairs	ideas	scan
concert	ire	sea
convert	iron	shirt
E. F.	isle	sis
en	it	soup
fee	K. A.	span
feeding	lack	tap
feeling	lag	taste
foe	lick	tunnel
foot	lock	waste
fort	log	weight

21. GRAIN, yes. A wheel farmer, in particular, is concerned with having a good GRAIN, and without this he could not be successful. Any kind of farmer needs a good GRAIN. GRAIN is remote.

22. ALTO is deduced. It may be difficult, if not impossible, for a chair on tour to replace their best ALTO. An organization of that size usually does not travel by AUTO, but even if they did, an AUTO is not hard to replace.

23. JAMS is preferred. Since there is such a wide variety of (sauce) in respect to JAMS, one would expect a "delicacy" to be well-stocked with different kinds. There is not such a diversity in HAMS or YAMS.

DOWN

1. NULL is right. If a book is NULL, one would hardly become interested in it in the first place. But if a book proves to be quite NULL, or of no consequence, one could lose whatever interest he had in the first place. NULL is not clear.

2. BUTS is the choice. Small BUTS should not be ignored because they rapidly become deeper. Small CUTS, as in shaving, can be insignificant. BUTS, BUTS and BUTS are vague.

3. LATENT is correct. The fingerprint expert is concerned not only with the latest fingerprints at the scene of a crime, but particularly the LATENT ones, those of the criminal which may have escaped his notice when he tried to remove such evidence.

4. ROUSE is right. Automobile drivers use many different ways to ROUSE themselves while driving at night so that they do not fall asleep at the wheel. They may drink lots of coffee, open the windows wide, take pills, and so on. Very often there is no choice of ROUTE, whether it be by day or night.

5. BEAR is better. Those whose plight it is to BEAR evil but do not change their outlook and become cynical are surely the right kind of person to know. One should be influenced by BEARING evil of someone else if it is true. One cannot FEAR evil and not be affected by it.

6. DREAM, yes. A DREAM may be difficult to explain, as when someone has a phobia such as fear of cats, heights, darkness, etc. A DREAM may be as confused that it would be impossible to explain.

7. DECKS is favored. Visiting DECKS, with their many goods from all over the world, would probably recall to a retired captain the many exotic places he had been during his career. These would make him nostalgic far more readily than mere DECKS which have nothing distinctive about them.

Amvets Organize First Post in Alaska

KODIAK, Alaska. — The first post of American Veterans of World War II and Korea here has been chartered. The organization has been formed under the leadership of Lt. Comdr. Robert M. Kehoe, who was a charter member of the California Amvets.

The organization emphasizes participation in civic affairs, community service and assistance to hospitalized disabled veterans. Kehoe said the post hopes to organize other Amvets posts throughout the state-to-be.

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SOCIAL NOTES

CG's Wife Feted at Jackson Tea; McCoy Club Stages Style Show

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Mrs. Christian H. Clarke, wife of the new commanding general, was the honored guest of the Women's Club at a tea given at the Legion Lake Officers' Club.

Greeting guests as they arrived were Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth Jr., Mrs. Frederick J. Fogh, Mrs. John S. Eberle, Mrs. Thomas R. Hannah and Mrs. William R. Woodward.

Among the 16 ladies who poured were Mrs. Clarence A. Martin, Mrs. George P. Howell, Mrs. Andrew Tyche, Mrs. H. B. Alexander and members of the executive board of the club.

Unique Show Staged

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—"I haven't a thing to wear" was the theme of a unique fashion show given by wives of officers stationed here.

Mrs. Willie N. Thomas, wife of the post commander, introduced the newly arrived wives. This group is comprised of women from more than seven Army installations in the Fifth Army area.

Participating in the show were: Mrs. Albert Ike, Mrs. Barth C. Kaigler, Mrs. Herbert J. Bonnette, Mrs. Leland Loy, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Woodrow H. Schubert, Mrs. Hugh R. Farrell, Mrs. Elvin C. Hopper and Mrs. Thomas S. Schaefer.

Coffee at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Joseph J. Plaseczny and Mrs. Norman F. Musser were hostesses for the June coffee of the officers' wives of the Infantry School Communications Department.

Mrs. Julian H. Martin poured.

Bird Theme Used

TEXARKANA, Tex.—A bird theme was used for the luncheon given this month by the Red River Arsenal Ladies' Group. Mrs. Jack E. Frost and Mrs. Robert L. May were hostesses for the event.

Among the special guests were Mrs. J. M. Richardson Sr., Mrs. Belle Haldy, Mrs. George Pollock, Mrs. J. Stewart Peterson, Mrs. Jakey Wood, Mrs. Dave Harris, Mrs. Hiram Shute, Mrs. W. S. Tyson, Mrs. A. A. Little, Mrs. Gresham Reed and Mrs. Jack Woodward.

Also attending were Mrs. Frederick N. Elchorn, Mrs. J. M. Richardson, Mrs. Olin P. Holt, Mrs. J. D. Dean, Mrs. Shelby Denney, Mrs. M. V. Olson, Mrs. James Basso, Mrs. B. J. Brewer, Mrs. Roger A. Crowe, Mrs. Vernon Shoemaker, Mrs. Clifford Watson, Mrs. C. E. Palin, Mrs. A. E. Kackley Jr., Mrs. Stephen Kahof, Mrs. A. E. Sipe, Mrs. O. C. Warren, and Mrs. W. W. Coon.

Polk Group Meets

FORT POLK, La.—Hostesses for the monthly coffee gathering of the Officers Wives Club were the ladies of Combat Command A, with Mrs. B. F. O'Connell acting as chairman.

Rocky Mountain Notes

DENVER, Colo.—The Officers Wives Club of Rocky Mountain Arsenal honored Mrs. T. M. Goodsite and Mrs. J. K. Paul at its monthly coffee.

Visiting in the Col. Bierer home recently was Mrs. Bierer's mother, Mrs. Julia Kindgren of Sioux City, Iowa. The Bierers have announced the arrival and prospective adoption of Bruce Robert, aged eight months.

Maj. and Mrs. Clyde Friar and

For W & About WOMEN

JULY 12, 1958

ARMY TIMES 39



Chaffee's 'First Lady' Feted

MRS. William C. Bullock, right, wife of the commanding general of Fort Chaffee, Ark., receives an orchid corsage from Mrs. James Moon, president of the NCO Wives Club, at a tea given in her honor. In center is Mrs. Juanita Gibson, publicity chairman. Other honored guests were Mrs. F. G. Stritzinger IV, wife of Chaffee's chief of staff, and Mrs. H. C. Burkhalter, whose husband is senior aide.

family recently vacationed at Yellowstone National Park.

Tea Honors Volunteers

FORT DIX, N.J.—More than 500 women from surrounding communities and military installations attended a formal tea given by Mrs.

Earl C. Bergquist for the ladies who volunteer their services to such organizations as the Red Cross, USO, Boy and Girl Scouts and teenage clubs at Dix.

In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Bergquist, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Heintges and Col. and Mrs. Emmett Nations.



Thrift Shop Earns Achievement Award

COL. Henry F. Taylor, commander of Fort Sam Houston, presents a certificate of achievement to the thrift shop. Mrs. Hawthorne Davis, outgoing chairman of the shop's board of directors, center, accepts the award, while Mrs. J. H. Collier, honorary chairman; left, and Mrs. Carl Y. Farrell, newly appointed chairman, look on. During eight months of the past year, the shop's sales totaled \$21,260. Profits are used to support on-post dependent activities.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

COMING to Washington this summer? Then let me advise you to bring along your most comfortable walking shoes, especially if you plan to go sight-seeing.

Tours are conducted regularly through the Capitol, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Department of Justice (FBI), Library of Congress, National Gallery of Art, Naval Observatory, Supreme Court and the Washington Cathedral. You may also visit Arlington National Cemetery, the Botanic Gardens, the White House (10 a. m. to 12 noon, closed Mondays), the Commerce Department Aquarium and many monuments. Most of these tours are free, some cost about 25 cents.

If walking isn't your strong point, you can take bus or limousine tours. Most companies offering this service allow a 20 percent discount to service personnel in uniform and members of the family accompanying them.

Tennis enthusiasts will find more than 100 hard and clay surfaced courts throughout the city, operated by the D. C. Recreation Department. It is necessary to have a permit to use them but permits are issued without delay, or they can be requested by mail (enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope). A list of courts and their locations is furnished with the permits.

Schedule a family picnic the day you take the youngsters to the Zoo for a change of pace. Picnic tables and barbecue pits are available and this will give you a break from eating out. Check the feeding schedule for animals. You can watch lions, tigers, jaguars, monkeys, bears, seals, sea lions and penguins being fed.

Enjoy swimming? There are 12 public pools in Washington, some free, some charging about 50 cents admission. All have life guards on duty. Nearby beaches are available, too, and if you don't care to drive your car, you can go by bus for about 50 cents.

You'll probably have one rainy

day during your stay here and that's the time to take the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal barge trip. The barge is drawn upstream by mules, beginning in Georgetown and ending in Brookmont, Md. The trip takes two hours each way and a National Capital Parks naturalist or historian goes along to point out spots of historical interest along the way. Soft drinks, ice cream, candy and cookies are on sale on the barge. Adults, round trip, \$1; children, 60 cents.

You can also take a cruise on the Potomac River to Mt. Vernon (George Washington's home) and Marshall Hall Amusement Park. Servicemen in uniform are admitted free to Mt. Vernon.

The Carter Barron Amphitheater, located in Rock Creek Park, offers good summer entertainment. Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald will be making music there from July 14 to 20, Fred Waring and Jose Greco are putting on a double bill starting July 21; from July 28 to Aug. 10, Robert Weede, in Broadway's "Most Happy Fella," will hold the stage; and to end the season, Red Buttons will appear in a variety show from Aug. 11 to 17.

These are just a few of the things you can enjoy in Washington during the summer. There's also archery, baseball, bird watching, canoeing, bowling, dancing, fishing, golfing, hiking and horseback riding. You can hear free concerts at the Watergate, see the auto races at Manassas, Va., on Friday and Saturday evenings, take motor trips to Virginia and Maryland, visit the Luray Caverns, Gettysburg, Colonial Williamsburg and state parks.

All the entertainments I've mentioned (with time schedules and admission fees) are listed in a booklet called "Summer Fun in the Washington Area." It was prepared by the Armed Services Hospitality Committee for service families. The booklet is free and you can pick up a copy in Room 27A, Old Post Office Bldg., 12th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington.

Fort Benning Club Takes Trip to Zoo

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A "trip to the zoo" was the theme for the monthly luncheon of the Infantry School Troop Command officers' wives, Ladies of the 2d Field Arty, staged the luncheon.

Zoo animals of papier-mache, in cages with gaily colored canopies, were used as centerpieces. An original "Purple People Eater" greeted guests at the door. The decorations were made by Mrs. Joseph Puett and Mrs. Leamon Howell.

New members welcomed to the group were Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. Kenneth Burton, Mrs. Clifford Ireland, Mrs. Vernon Shelton, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Ross Farrington, Mrs. Clarence Stearns, Mrs. Harvey Foster, Mrs. Joe Stratton and Mrs. Fria McKinney.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Teenaged Dependents Find Jobs in Germany

Re: 19-year-old girl seeking employment in Germany.

Civil Service does not recruit girls from the States under 21. They will hire dependents in the command from 17 up.

Your daughter will be able to work in Frankfurt. Secretaries are always in demand. If she is not qualified in shorthand, her summer could be used to best advantage by learning some form of shorthand. Few clerk-typist positions are open. Your daughter need not lose the time she has toward a career position. There is a civilian personnel regulation which says:

"Career and career-conditional employees in typing, stenographic or clerical positions who are resigning due to rotation of sponsor may be granted a period of leave without pay for the purpose of seeking further employment at the sponsor's new post of duty. They should make formal application as far in advance as possible for a position near the new location. The leave may not exceed three months. Accrued annual leave in these cases will remain to the employee's credit pending either reassignment or resignation."

There would be so many things for your daughter to see and do... things that tourists pay thousands of dollars to see each year... that it would certainly be an injustice to herself not to go to Europe with you.

More information may be obtained from the Civilian Personnel Office, Northern Area Command, APO 757, New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Ann Crawford
PM Div., USAREUR

Are Adoptions Easy?

I wonder if anyone can give me information on adopting a child while in Germany? What is involved?

Thanking you for the pleasure I get, and look forward to each week, from reading the Army Times.

J. D., Fort Bragg

Berlin is Best

I returned from Berlin less than a year ago after a four-year tour and would be very happy to go back tomorrow. To the best of my knowledge it is the best overseas assignment anywhere in the world.

The school is within walking distance of practically every apartment or house occupied by Americans. The teachers are American except those in the nursery school. If interested, the children can join the Scouts, various singing groups, an orchestra, take music lessons, go horseback riding, play baseball and learn to bowl. Most of these activities are free and others are quite inexpensive.

All the shopping facilities are located in one building. The supply of women's clothes is not too good, but you can buy material and have clothes made by German seam-

stresses. Clothing for children is much better stocked but still leaves a little to be desired.

Housing depends upon rank, as usual, but is very good regardless of rank. Colonels have ranch-type houses; majors have two-story houses; enlisted men through captains live in apartments, which have more closet space than an American mansion.

Take all electric appliances, as QM does not furnish them. They do furnish an electric stove and refrigerator. Most German maids ruin electric appliances very quickly, so be careful about letting your maid handle these items. Be sure to take plenty of clothes hangers unless you want to purchase them at the PX. Take all your linens. An automatic washer can only be used in some houses but wringer-type can be used satisfactorily. All electricity is 220, which means you need a transformer for electric appliances. They can be bought second-hand at the thrift shop.

The climate is good but not the best. Berlin is very far north and you will have only six to seven hours of daylight in the winter and about 18 hours in the summer.

There are lots of places of interest to see and twice a week an Army bus leaves from the PX and takes a tour through Berlin and East Berlin. Two of our favorite countries to visit were Holland and Denmark. Both are very inexpensive, very clean and very friendly. Italy is very popular to visit but will steal you blind. France is dirty, expensive and not worth the money it costs to visit there.

Best of luck.

Mrs. W. H. Turner
East Point, Ga.

Attention: Frankfurt

We would like information on housing, etc., in and around Frankfurt, Germany. Any information will be appreciated.

Mrs. D. Hedman
Fort Bragg, N.C.

Books for Contestants

Mrs. T. M. A. D. Freese and Sons, Inc., of Upland, Ind., are publishers of many books on the hobby of contesting. I'm sure if you get in touch with them you will find just the books you want. They are priced from 50-cents to \$6.95.

Mrs. Edith Peterson
Tomah, Wis.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Army Daughters on Dean's List

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Among the daughters of Army families named to the dean's list for the second semester at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia are:

Claudia Broom, daughter of Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thad Broom of Washington D.C.

Anne Lurton-Ott, daughter of Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. I. W. Ott of San Antonio, Tex.

Florence Barden, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. R. S. Barden of Bethesda, Md.

Susan Bauman, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Julian H. Bauman of Greenville, S.C.

Julia Coates, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Harry L. Coates of Lexington, Va.

Patricia Davidson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. H. Davidson Jr. of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Margaret Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Erling Fugelso of Fort McPherson, Ga.

Carol Kowalski, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank Kowalski of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Carlota Muse, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Benjamin Muse of Manassas, Va.

Gail Pickard, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Oliver J. Pickard of Norfolk, Va.



June Bride

COL. and Mrs. Grant W. Mason of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to 2d Lt. Jerry W. Setts, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. W. Setts of Arlington. Bishop Miller Shurtliff performed the ceremony on June 21, in the Fort Myer Chapel. Lt. Setts is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy class of '58.

Weddings and Engagements

GREEN-SEELY

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Patricia Green, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lynell W. Green of Carson and Pryor, Okla., was married to 2d Lt. William Bentley Seely of Fort Benning, Ga., on June 11. Lt. Seely is the son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Theodore A. Seely of San Francisco.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Capt.) Harry G. Campbell.

GRIGGS — BORNSCHEUER

HAMPTON, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Griggs of Hopewell and Hampton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian Marcella, to Lt. Col. William H. Bornscheuer of Fort Bliss, Tex., and Garden City, N.Y.

The bride was given in marriage by Maj. William G. Ackerly of Hampton. Chaplain Harry K. Treude performed the ceremony.

HUBBARD-TAYLOR

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Mrs. Helen Oliver Hubbard and Brig. Gen. (Ret.) George Arthur Taylor, both of Palo Alto, Calif., were married in the Post Chapel on June 26.

A few close friends attended the simple afternoon ceremony and reception held later at the Officers' Club.

MILLER-ABRAMOWITZ

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Irene E. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Leone Miller of Manhattan, Kans., and the late Samuel Miller, was married on June 20, to Lt. Benjamin L. Abramowitz, son of Col. (Ret.) Reuben Abramowitz of Long Beach, N. J., at the Main Post Chapel of Fort Riley, Kans.

CRONIN-BADDAKER

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Mrs. Polly Cronin, niece of Brig. Gen. Tom V. Stayton, was married to 1st Lt. William L. Baddaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Baddaker of Waukegan, Ill., on June 28.

The wedding took place in the Pauline Chapel, Broadmoor.

BRIEFLY NOTED

Hobo Luncheon at Lawton; Kobbe Honors CO's Wife

A picnic lunch, wrapped in bright hobo kerchiefs, was served at the June meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Lawton, Wash. Medical-dental wives, headed by Mrs. Alfred R. Peel and Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, planned the informal affair.

Members of the NCO Wives Club of Fort Kobbe, C. Z., gave a farewell coffee for Mrs. Robert W. Garrett, wife of the CO, 1st BG, 20th Inf. Mrs. Bunny Rhodes, club president, presented a hand-painted batea to Mrs. Garrett as a gift from the club.

Mrs. Helen Fromme, an Army nurse at the Army Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass., was the winner of the NCO Wives Club crazy hat contest.

Officers' wives of the 2d Armd Div. held their first monthly luncheon at the Officers' Club of Fort Hood, Tex., since gyroscoping from Germany this year. Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, wife of the 2d's commander, welcomed the women and "hall and farewell" was extended to each new arrival and departee. Mrs. S. Fred Cummings, wife of the Combat Command B commander, was general luncheon chairman.

At Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., an informal reception at the Finance Center was held in observance of the Army's 183d birthday. Brig. Gen. Paul A. Mayo and Mrs. A. E. R. Howarth cut the cake for the celebration.

At Fort Hayes, Ohio, the Army's birthday was celebrated at a lawn party given by Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, XX Corps commander, and Mrs. Zwicker.

Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., wife of the commanding general of Fort Eustis, Va., was honored at a tea given by the NCO Wives Club. Mrs. Lincoln was presented with an engraved silver tray for her support of the club during her stay at Eustis.

The Armed Forces Philippines Women's Club, headed by Mrs. Alfonso Arellano, gave a tea at the Camp Murphy Officers' Club in honor of Mrs. William Nutter, wife of the new JUSMAG chief.

Members of the 1st Cavalry Wives Club at Fort Polk, La., enjoyed coffee and other refreshments at a gala summer coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. M. C. Mount and Mrs. R. B. Crisp.

A welcoming coffee was given by the Letterkenny Ladies Club, Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Pa., at which the hostesses were Mrs. Richard Feldbush and Mrs. Edward McConaghy. Presiding at the table were Mrs. William F. Rader and Mrs. Martin G. Megica.

At Fort Eustis, Va., the monthly coffee call of the officers' wives of the 65th Transportation Light Helicopter Co. was held at the home of CWQ and Mrs. Douglas Story. Mrs. George D. Oxenreider assisted as co-hostess.

Mrs. Elbert B. O'Keefe and Mrs. Gerald H. Duin were co-hostesses at a farewell coffee held at Fort Holabird, Md., honoring Mrs. Joseph E. James. Another farewell party at Holabird, this one a cocktail party, was given by the staff officers of the Army Intelligence Board for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley Hays and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry F. Hauser.

Mrs. William J. Henry, wife of Col. Henry, commander of the Detroit Nike Defense, received a silver card tray from Mrs. Paul

NCO Wives Meet

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Decorations for the June luncheon of the NCO Wives Club carried out a traditional bridal theme.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Otis Pettigrew and Mrs. Allen Burr.

M. Scott, president of the 20th Arty Group Ladies Club, at a luncheon given in her honor. At the guest table were Mrs. Robert L. Fox, Mrs. Herbert D. McKibben, Mrs. Herbert W. Berendt, Mrs. Edgar L. Casey and Mrs. David E. Deines.

Entertaining at a "hello and farewell coffee" at the Officers' Club, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, was Mrs. Wendell A. Weller. "Hello" to Mrs. John F. Bohlender and "farewell" to Mrs. George M. Powell, Mrs. George F. Jeffcott and Mrs. Laurence R. Davis.

At Fort Polk, La., the highlight of the first summer coffee of the Officers Wives Club was a selection of Hawaiian dances narrated and performed by Mrs. Robert C. Dennison. During the meeting silver card trays were presented to Mrs. Lloyd R. Evans, Mrs. Boyd Branson and Mrs. T. W. McCormack in recognition of their service at the thrift shop. Hostesses were ladies of the 2d Logistical Command, under the supervision of Mrs. Howard D. Pickett.

Dix Thrift Shop Gets Two Chiefs

FORT DIX, N.J. — Mrs. A. W. McElroy and Mrs. John J. Dalton, wives of two Fort Dix colonels, have succeeded Mrs. Roy E. Brooks as supervisors of the post thrift shop.

Mrs. Brooks is leaving because her husband, Lt. Col. Brooks, is being transferred.

The shop is staffed by volunteers and contributes its 10 percent commission to charity. Its most recent donation was \$1300, contributed to the Youth Activities Council and Army Emergency Relief.

NEW MONITOR



Big family washer in compact size. Needs only the space of a kitchen chair. Exclusive AERATOR action—washes the whole family wash sparkling clean.

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New York 31, N.Y.

Fresh Fruit and Ginger Krisps

"Summertime and the living is easy," will never be more true than when luncheon features beautiful fresh fruit plates and crunchy ginger krisps. Prepare this meal early in the morning, and you'll be just as cool and delighted as your guests when you serve the colorful and appetizing luncheon.

Ginger krisps are made of crisp rye crackers that have been brushed with ginger-seasoned butter and toasted. You don't have to do this at the last minute because they taste just as good when served cold. The wonderful crisp texture and tantalizing ginger flavor are the perfect combination with the tart-yet-sweet fruit flavor.

Here's more good news—so little butter is used on these ginger krisps that weight watchers won't have the slightest twinge of conscience.

You'll want to peel some of the fruit, but others, such as plums and perhaps pears, taste better and look prettier when cored or seeded and cut into convenient size pieces.

Here's a trick: if you dip them in boiling water before peeling, the pretty red cheeks will remain on the peaches. Sprinkle the fruit with lime juice to keep it from turning brown and store it in bowls in the refrigerator.

Celery seed dressing is delicious served with the fruit.

GINGER KRISPS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
13 crisp rye crackers

Heat oven to moderate (350°). Blend butter and ginger thoroughly. Spread evenly on crisp rye crackers. Place on rack in shallow pan or cookie sheet. Bake for 5 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Note: The butter mixture can stand at room temperature for two hours or be covered and stored in the refrigerator for several days before spreading on crackers.

CELERY SEED DRESSING

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon wine vinegar



Fresh Fruit Salad Plate

2 teaspoons honey
1 cup sour cream
Add dry mustard, celery seed, vinegar and honey to sour cream. Mix gently, but thoroughly. Serve on fruit or vegetable salads. Yield: 1 cup.

How long since you've had delicious meaty spare ribs? There's nothing so easy to fix, so suited to casual summer living. If you're tired of spicy, barbecue sauces here's a sweet-sour one you might enjoy. It's made with meat extract to give a heartier, richer meat flavor. Why not have ribs soon with a pineapple-rich sweet-sour sauce?

SWEET-SOUR SPARE RIBS

1 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup butter, margarine or shortening
1 cup catsup
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup pineapple juice
1 1/2 teaspoons B-V
1/2 cup lemon juice
5 to 6 pounds spareribs (allow 1/2 to 1 lb. per person)

2 tablespoons shortening

Pan-fry celery and onion in butter until onion is golden and transparent. Add other ingredients, except ribs and shortening and simmer for five minutes. Brown ribs in shortening and place in a shallow baking or roasting pan. Cover and bake at 350°F. for one hour. Remove, cover and continue baking another hour, or until tender. Baste occasionally if needed. Garnish with slices of tomato and pineapple. Serve with fluffy white rice and a crisp salad. Serves 6.

For Cacti Growers

BECAUSE of their unusual growth formations, cacti have a special appeal for many indoor gardeners. Some types are grown for the beauty of their flowers; others for the beauty of the plants themselves.

A bulletin about soil needs, care and propagation is yours for the asking. To get your copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Bulletin 92.

surely plan to pattern our Fort Washington buildings after them."

Fort Washington was first constructed in 1808. Burned by the British in 1814, it was restored during the period 1814-24, by Walker K. Armistead, the same construction engineer who erected officers' quarters at Fort Monroe during the period 1819-23. When Fort Washington was remodeled in 1849, however, its original lines and style of architecture were destroyed.

"This means," Miss Downey said, "that only Fort Monroe buildings still are of this original type of architecture."

Miss Downey and McClure were escorted during their visit by Col. Harry E. Wilbert, Post Engineer; Dr. Chester D. Bradley, curator of the Casemate Museum; and present occupants of Quarters No. 1 and Building 50.

Maj. Gen. John A. Dabney, chief of the Continental Army Command's Infantry Section, and Mrs. Dabney are the present occupants of Quarters No. 1 which, in its early days, served as the home of Monroe's post commanders. Numerous distinguished personages, including Lafayette, President Lincoln and Gen. U.S. Grant, have visited at the lovely old quarters.

Building No. 50 formed the twin quarters which Robert E. Lee shared with his superior officer, Capt. Talcott, during the years that Lee was stationed here as a first lieutenant of engineers. The historic quarters are now occupied by the families of CONARC's Colonels Thomas W. Cooke, Wayne P. Litz and Benjamin F. Evans.

Luncheon Held

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C.—The Officers' Wives Club of the Charleston Transportation Depot entertained at a luncheon held to observe the close relationship of the three armed services.

The honored guests were Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the president of The Citadel; Mrs. J. C. Daniel, wife of the commandant of the 6th Naval District; Mrs. W. I. Bull, wife of the commander of the U.S. Naval Shipyard; and Mrs. W. P. Thornton, whose husband is commander of Charleston AFB.

Mrs. Myron P. Hoffman and Mrs. L. O. Knight were in charge of luncheon arrangements.

COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Kerla Edwards



I DON'T know our neighbors around the corner very well, but they must be quite interesting. They had five couples over the other evening, and there was one Thunderbird and four MG's parked in front!

• An easy hot-weather beverage to make:

'Cherry Frappe'

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Force through a sieve or food mill contents of one No. 2 can pitted red cherries. Add enough water to cherries to make three cups. Then add 1 cup sugar. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Blend in 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. almond extract and a few grains salt. Tint desired color by adding a few drops of red food coloring. Pour into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment. Freeze until mixture is of mushy consistency, stirring one or two times. Serve partially frozen in chilled frosted glasses accompanied with colored straws.

• I wonder who is trying to fool who... the other day, with the temperature outside at 100 degrees, I heard "Winter Wonderland" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" on the radio. 'Course that's a lot better than that terrible "Purple People Eater" that is still going strong around here. I do enjoy listening to the radio all day and as I stand doing the dishes, or go about doing the housework barefooted, I particularly like the local disc jockey who has a morning program called, appropriately, "Music for Barefoot Housewives!"

• Here are some good "go-togethers" that are handy at menu-making time:

Baked ham, parsley potatoes, asparagus and pineapple-cottage-cheese salad.

Pot roast, macaroni, green beans and coleslaw.

Meat patties, au gratin potatoes, braised carrots and sliced tomatoes.

Roast duckling, sweet potatoes, currant jelly and tossed salad.

French-fried shrimp, peas 'n carrots and potato salad.

Brook trout, creamed potatoes, asparagus and lettuce salad.

Cheese souffle, peas, tomato and onion salad.

Chow mein, buttered rice and pickled peaches.

Chicken salad, potato chips, peas, celery and olives.

Roast pork, baked potatoes and applesauce.

Broiled halibut, scalloped tomatoes and broccoli.

Veal cutlets, milk gravy, mashed potatoes and string beans.

Beef goulash, buttered noodles, rhubarb sauce and green salad.

Roast chicken, candied sweet potatoes, cauliflower and tomatoes.

Saturday night at home: looks almost like some kind of Indian pow-wow going on in back as we see the smoke going up from at least a dozen charcoal grills.

Crowds Attend Chem Center's Open House

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—The Chemical Center played host to several thousand visitors when Open House was held in observance of the 40th anniversary of the Army Chemical Corps. A parade, munitions demonstration, and conducted tours were part of the program witnessed by the visitors.

Among those present were Lt. Gen. Charles W. Read Jr., commander, Second Army; Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Amos Fries, former Chief Chemical Officer; Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Charles E. Loucks, former deputy Chief Chemical Officer; Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Chief Chemical Officer; Brig. Gen. Theodore Marshall, and Richard C. O'Connell, superintendent of transportation, City of Baltimore.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Creasy were among the guests at a cocktail buffet given at the Gunpowder Officers Mess.

Sponsored by division chiefs of the Directorate of Development, Chemical Warfare Laboratories, the party was attended by more than 200.

The chiefs and their wives, who made up the receiving line, were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ringenberg Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. B. Berger, and Mr. J. Lindworm.

LOANS

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BALLOT BOX

Rucker Club Installs Mrs. McElmurray; Mrs. Brunner Voted Leavenworth Chief

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The June meeting of the Women's Club was highlighted by the installation of newly elected officers, who will serve for the coming year. Mrs. R. W. Humphreys, outgoing president, presided at the ceremony.

Installed were:

Mrs. G. L. McElmurray, president; Mrs. W. H. Darley, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Powell, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Spencer, recording secretary; and Mrs. C. H. Neufeld, corresponding secretary.



Mrs. McElmurray

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. Mrs. W. A. Brunner, wife of SFC Brunner of the 1st Guard Co., USDB, was elected to serve as president of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club at a recent meeting.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. William Gilley, vice president; Mrs. Marion Carter, secretary; Mrs. Wilbur C. Ballard, treasurer; and Mrs. John F. Weiske, fund counselor.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Mrs.

Karl G. Heine, wife of Col. Heine, USAR, of Oakland, Calif., was elected president of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies at a meeting held here in conjunction with the ROA convention.

Other new officers are:

Mrs. Stockton B. Jefferson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Donald E. Cadwell, 2d vice president; Mrs. E. A. Vergez, secretary; Mrs. Heyward M. Braddock, treasurer; Mrs. Henry J. Lau, chaplain; Mrs. E. Griffin Alford, historian; and Mrs. Allen E. Towne, parliamentarian.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Armed Forces Officers Wives' Club met at a coffee party at the home of Mrs. G. R. Evans to hold its election of officers. Elected were:

Mrs. William Webb, president; Mrs. R. V. Love, vice president; Mrs. Hugh R. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. A. P. Bonner Jr., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. T. E. Graney, treasurer.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — At a meeting of the Judge Advocate General's School Women's Club, Mrs. Paul J. Kovar was elected president to succeed Mrs. John F. Wolf.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Philip N. Wilson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Joseph C. Van Cleve Jr., 2d vice president; Mrs. William E. O'Donovan, secretary; and Mrs. Robert C. Kates, treasurer.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—

Recently elected officers of the Women's Club of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command are:

Mrs. Arthur F. McKee, president, and Mrs. William E. Baker, secretary-treasurer.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. —

Mrs. Howard S. White will serve as president of the 97th Officers Wives Club for the coming year. Installed with Mrs. White were:

Mrs. George Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Walter Winney, secretary; and Mrs. David Tyler, treasurer.

The ceremony took place at a luncheon held at the Officers' Open Mess.

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.—Newly

elected officers of the Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. John D. Blohm, president; Mrs. Paul J. Curtin, vice president; Mrs. William M. Fuller, secretary; Mrs. LaMar V. Horley, treasurer; Mrs. Haskell L. Galtner, publicity chairman; Mrs. John A. Boutin, thrift shop manager; and Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, thrift shop bookkeeper.

Richardson Wives Pantomime Television Show at Luncheon

By RUTH JOBERT

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A pantomime version of the television show, "The Big Record," was presented at a luncheon given by officers' wives of the 1st BG, 23d Inf.

Mrs. P. W. Lash, dressed in colorful evening gowns, portrayed Miss Patti Page, as mistress of ceremonies. She pantomimed two of Miss Page's hit records, "Indian Giver" and "This is My Song." Mrs. L. J. North and Mrs. B. A. Spinks did their rendition of Patience and Prudence, singing "Gone With You Now."

Costumed in masculine attire were Mrs. J. A. Collins and Mrs. R. A. Browning, doing Bing Crosby's and Frank Sinatra's old favorite, "Well, Did You Ever?" To change the mood slightly, Mrs. R. G. Cardillo, dressed in a blue satin sheath and sitting on a grand piano, pantomimed Polly Bergen's ballad, "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine." Climaxing the program was guest artist Eddie Lawrence (Mrs.

H. E. Chapman) doing his humorous recording of "The Old Philosopher."

Mrs. F. C. DeLisle was in charge of the decorations, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Dondero, Mrs. P. R. Jobert, Mrs. C. D. Little and Mrs. W. L. Webster.

Mrs. John H. Wohner, wife of the commanding officer of the Battle Group, welcomed Mrs. A. Prahnski and Mrs. T. N. Ritchie as guests. Newcomers welcomed to the group were Mrs. J. S. Owens and Mrs. P. L. Mino.

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Missilemen Mark Organization Day

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Army missilemen from the 865th Missile Bn. in Los Angeles, left their guided missiles and radar sets to entertain their wives and families at a holiday "bivouac" on the beach in San Pedro in honor of the battalion's third birthday.

The Organization Day party started with an "open house" and brunch at the Nike sites and from there the groups moved to Cabrillo Beach for a barbecue picnic and a program of sports activities.

Money-Saving MAGAZINE PURCHASE PLAN

PAY AS YOU READ — AND SAVE UP TO 50%!

In the past, when you purchased a magazine subscription, you paid in advance. Now ARMY TIMES SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY offers you a PAY AS YOU READ PLAN! You pay only 50% of the cost with your order—the balance is due six months later.

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<input type="checkbox"/> American Rifleman	12.50	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Argosy	10.00	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Army-Navy-Air Force Register	18.00	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Army Times	18.00	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens	7.00	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Changing Times	14.00	4.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> Navy Times	18.00	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek	12.00	6.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	7.00	2.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Boating	10.00	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Electronics	10.00	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics	8.00	2.50

These 3 year rates are good for all services personnel at stateside, APO and FPO addresses. Rates good for new, renewal or gift subscriptions. We will be glad to quote long term rates on any publications not listed.

are we quoting three year rates? Because over the next three years, a whole series of postal increases are scheduled to go into effect. Publishers are going to be faced with ever-increasing costs in selling and distributing magazines, and these will be passed on to readers in the form of increased rates.

So, protect yourself against price increases for the next three years, and PAY AS YOU READ! Check the magazines you want on the list below, and return the list to the ARMY TIMES SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY. Do it today!

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

'I Take No Account of Birthdays,' Says Comedienne Beatrice Lillie

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—"You can't feel funny if you don't feel well," Beatrice Lillie, the famous actress-comedienne, told me. "But my health habits are rather good."

"And they've paid off," I said, admiring her youthfulness and boundless energy.

"I take no account of birthdays," she added. "Being young must come from within. If your spirit gets withered, you're old even if you've kept the wrinkles from your face."

"I was brought up on plain food and I've always liked it," Bea began. "I don't like anything rich, care nothing for sweets, and if I overeat I'm miserable."

"When I'm working I get up late and breakfast is my big meal. I like orange juice, lots of hot tea, corned beef hash with a poached egg on it and a little water cress on the side."

"No toast?" I asked.

"Not unless it's the whole grain bread made by the Trippert Monks," Miss Lillie explained that this bread is stone-ground and slow-baked to retain its full vitamin content.

"Then I have a light lunch about 4:30," she continued, "a cup of broth, cold chicken and a salad."

"And an after-theater supper?" I inquired.

"No, I don't eat them," Bea replied. "But I have a habit of waking up hungry in the middle of the night. There is always something for me in the icebox, and after I have a snack I go right back to sleep."



Miss Lillie

"No sleeping pills for you," I commented.

"Never," Miss Lillie affirmed. "You can't feel healthy when your system is doped up. And I've never needed pills to correct imperfect elimination. Keeping your system thoroughly cleansed is such an important part of feeling well."

I wanted to know if Miss Lillie ever had to diet.

"I don't fuss around with scales," Miss Lillie confided, "but when my clothes feel tight I drink less liquids. I consume an enormous amount of bottled spring water. I always have a jug of it on my night table."

"And I have a daily walk," she added, "a long one. But in comfortable shoes. I can't understand how women walk about on such high thin heels," she laughed. "I wobble, and anyway it's unhealthy. It throws your whole body out of balance and those pointed toes—they're bound to pinch nerves."

When I inquired about her hobbies she said: "Painting is the most relaxing thing I do. And it pleases me, when I donate them to charity exhibitions, that someone always wants to buy them."

The talk turned to clothes and Miss Lillie said: "I've not found one man who likes the sack. And I think it is unflattering. I believe in individuality rather than following the fashion dictators. Even when I go to a famous house in Paris they understand this and go along with me."

Miss Lillie is so beloved, I asked

if she has a conscious formula for getting along with people.

"I think good manners go a long way. I was brought up on 'Be pleased with what is intended to please,'" she quoted. "It was good advice for me and I've learned to be less outspoken, but I still can't say anything I don't feel, just to be polite."

Let's Stay Young

Indications of age in a woman are: crowfeet around the eyes and mouth, the neck area and the hands, and lack of muscular flexibility. Although one cannot eliminate these by any miracle, one can take 10 years off by use of corrective creams, skillful make-up and exercise. Leaflet M-40, "How To Stay Young," offers suggestions for double chin, the neck, for knees and waist and many others. For your copy of this leaflet, send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage.

FASHION

The Sacque



WHILE OLDER males have not taken too well to the sacque look, younger ones find a tailored stripe sacque just the thing to wear during their awake hours. Paired with matching protective pants with plasticized syntilon heat-resistant lining, the sacque is tops in comfort and convenience. Made of soft cottonknit, this smartly tailored infants' sacque has can't-chafe seams, laundry-proof gripper front snap fasteners, is sizefast and color fast. It washes like a dream. No ironing is required. Colors: white with multicolor stripes in pink, blue and yellow. By Hanes. Sacque, about \$1; pants, about \$1.29.

NEW ARRIVALS

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BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Fred JOHNSON, Lt. Col. Mrs. James McINTOSH.
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Quarters Good in Newfoundland

The climate of Newfoundland corresponds to that of New England and the Pacific Northwest. There is much rain and fog and summers are cool. One of the popular summer pastimes for Army families living there is an outing to one of the many towns on the peninsula to see the typical outpost settlements. It is possible to buy items of Indian and Eskimo handiwork at the Hudson Bay store, but other than that, Newfoundland has few handicrafts of its own.

Information for this article on service living conditions in Newfoundland, was supplied by Mrs. George D. Heisser, wife of Capt. Heisser, U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command (7278), APO 862, New York, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT HOUSING

Government quarters are available on basis of rank or D/R. These are multiple units of excellent quality, heated by oil.

Electricity is 110 and 220, AC. Transformers are not needed to use American electrical appliances.

Cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters are installed, as are curtains. In the larger quarters, a maid's room is available. One, two and three-bedroom quarters are assigned by qualification.

Telephone service costs approximately \$5 monthly.

HOUSING LOCALLY

It is often necessary to rent quarters on the local economy because the base quarters cannot accommodate everyone. Rentals vary so extensively that an "approximate" is hard to find. Two-bedroom apartments (unfurnished) cost around \$130; three-bedroom places range from \$150 up; a one-bedroom place is between \$90 and \$120.

The quality of housing in St. John's is improving all the time. Newer places are being built to relieve a real housing shortage. Some older places are heated by oil stoves, have poor plumbing and kitchen facilities and are cold and damp to live in. However, places can be found with modern facilities and up-to-date equipment.

In furnished rentals, a stove, refrigerator, some hot water and, occasionally, drapes or curtains can be found. The hot water heating depends entirely on the type of place rented; older homes have inadequate hot water supplies while the newer ones have adequate heating systems.

In any discussion of facilities supplied, the main answer is that equipment varies with each unit. There is no set standard or rule-of-thumb beyond a minimum standard required for the health and protection of military dependents by the Pepperrell AFB authorities.

Electricity is 110, AC.

Heating ranges from oil space heaters to ordinary furnace systems, depending entirely on the facilities offered by landlords. The PAFB maintains a rent control and housing inspection board, which regulates as much as possible the rents charged. Heating costs may be included in the rent or paid separately by the lessee. The rents are adjusted proportionately.

As a rule, heating costs run from \$30 to \$50 a month during the winter, which is a long period, approximately from October through June.

Laundry facilities are rarely pro-



vided in the houses and apartments. A base laundry and a dry cleaning service are available, plus city dry cleaners. The latter are rather expensive but the base laundry plant is low-cost.

For a family with children, a washer and dryer are almost a necessity. The weather and housing facilities do not encourage outdoor drying and unless one can depend on the base four-to-seven day laundry service, the only alternative is to have a washer and dryer. Some places have inadequate hot water heating systems, but aside from that drawback, automatic washers are used a lot. The only source of gas for gas-powered dryers is bottled gas. Most people prefer the electric dryers.

The city of St. John's provides a garbage and trash removal service to the entire city. Collections are made twice weekly.

Families do live in trailers here. Some are off-base and other groups of trailers are located on the base. These are all bought and sold as people arrive and depart, but are not driven into Newfoundland and taken out again with individual owners. Since these trailers are stationary, they have electricity, water, plumbing, etc., already installed. Heating is generally by space heaters. The trailers located on base also have a central washer and dryer service.

SCHOOLS

Pepperrell AFB maintains a first grade through high school service. A kindergarten is maintained by an association of parents. The base has a regular day nursery for people wishing to use the service.

The Province of Newfoundland has a Memorial University, which is fully accredited and with a good scholastic reputation.

The base maintains a full bus transportation service for children living off-base. The bus routes cover the main traffic arteries in the city and only a few outlying areas are apt to be missed.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

The commissary is quite adequate and the city of St. John's has grocery stores as well, where one may buy most stock items, although prices are appreciably higher. Purchasing meats and dairy products in local stores is discouraged.

The PX is adequate for bare necessities but it is often out of simple items, such as face powder, stationery, etc. The city stores are some help in getting American brand products, but at higher prices.

The PX clothing store is very limited. Most people shop in the local department stores but even there the stocks are often depleted, or of low quality, and complete size and choice ranges aren't available.

The clothing store has a very

poor selection of shoes for any age group. Children's and women's items are quite limited, but hose, some lingerie, skirts and a small selection of sweaters and blouses are generally always there.

Newfoundland does not have many handicrafts of its own. But the knitted goods are quite lovely. Handwoven items, likewise, are well done. Also available are Irish crystal, English bone china, brassware and a limited selection of items from the Hudson Bay store of Indian and Eskimo handiwork.

Furs can be bought, especially the Newfoundland seal. Mink does not appear to be appreciably cheaper than in the States. Seamstresses can be found to do ordinary sewing but they are not the highly skilled dressmakers sometimes found in Europe.

Canadian measurements are the same kind as those in the States but in actual practice a size 10 dress, for instance, may not be cut exactly as a size 10 would be in the States. Shoes are usually wider and narrow width shoes are difficult to find.

The following facilities are available:

Beauty shops, laundry service (no laundromats), photographer, tailor shop, shoe repair, appliance repair, cleaning service and thrift shop.

It is both possible and advisable to shop from Sears and Montgomery-Ward. A Canadian Sears affiliate is available here but prices are higher.

MEDICAL CARE

An American hospital is available on the base. A dental clinic is, too, but dependents are not yet being taken for dental service. At present only emergency dental aid is given and other care must be gotten through local dentists. The city has good dentists, but at present there is no orthodontist in the area.

RECREATION

The base provides movies, a library, a little theater group, some small boats for lake boating, a handicraft shop and teenagers' club. The city provides movies, little theater groups, some restaurants (not generally used, though) golf, boating, hunting, fishing and concerts.

Travel is limited due to a poor road network. During the summer one can drive to many towns on the peninsula to see the typical outpost settlements.

In addition to the above, the base has good facilities for wood-working, a photography hobby shop, summer camera trips, groups organized through chapel activities, a University of Maryland evening college program, an indoor swimming pool, bowling, a gym and scouting programs.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Officers Wives Club is an active organization, which provides numerous activities for the women. It has a greeting committee, study groups and social activities. The club meets once a month.

There is also an NCO Wives Club. The secretary of either club may be contacted for membership, but since new families are called on, the wives have an opportunity at that time to become club members.

CARS

An American car is definitely desirable here. On base the gas-

line costs 14 cents per gallon; city gas is 50 cents for an imperial gallon. However, base gas is extremely low in octane rating and does not work satisfactorily in high powered cars.

Most repair parts and tires are available. Aside from the American car dealers (almost all are represented), the small English cars and the Volkswagen company have garages and salesrooms.

Repair costs seem higher than American prices.

One must have a local license to operate a car. The yearly fee for this is \$6. No road test is required if one has a valid American license.

Check your insurance policy to be sure it covers driving in Canada, including Newfoundland.

CLIMATE

The climate corresponds to New England and also somewhat to the Pacific Northwest. There is rain and fog, a cool summer, snow in winter, but not extremely low temperatures.

Sturdy raincoats are a necessity for everyone. Winter winds and snow require snow suits, boots, etc., as one would ordinarily have in the northern section of the States.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Maids are available. They are satisfactory for the most part, but lack training for specific duties unless already instructed by a family. They are considered clean and honest. The average pay for a maid who lives in and handles general cleaning, cooking, laundry and baby sitting during her on-duty hours is from \$30 to \$40 monthly.

The following should be brought from the States:

Linens, electrical appliances (people who get base housing are supplied with washer and dryer), freezer, lamps, silver, dishes and bedding. No extra car tires are needed.

The base chapel has a regular schedule of religious services for Protestants and Catholics.

A few jobs are available for wives who wish to work on base. The pay scale is low and jobs of any kind are scarce in the city.

Pets are permitted, but inoculations are required. A local municipal license is required if living off-base. Pets are not permitted to run on base.

There is an active social life here, but both through organizations and the wives' clubs. It is more active than on an Army post in the States. Entertaining is frequent, though not obligatory, and it is not the custom to dress for dinner. Three formal are adequate; cocktail clothes more necessary, though.

Shoes are the hardest-to-get item for children. It is advisable to come with raincoats and winter snow clothes, plus a current supply of ordinary clothes so that delays in finding items won't work a hardship on the family.



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SPORTS

JULY 12, 1958

ARMY TIMES 45

YANKEES OF ARMY BASEBALL?

Same Old Story: McPherson Wins

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—There is no All-Army baseball tournament this year, but if there were one, it seems certain that the McPherson Colonels—sometimes called the Yankees of Army baseball—would again be favored to win. When McPherson hasn't won the All-Army tournament in recent years, it has been considered an upset.

Following five victories in three days on a road trip to Virginia last week, the Colonels could boast a season record of 29-1.

After topping Fort Myer 7-1, McPherson traveled to Fort Lee and won a pair, 8-1 and 8-2, then swept a July 4 doubleheader from the Quantico Marines at Quantico, 8-3 and 6-4. The wins hiked the club's present winning streak to 13.

In the Myer game, Eli Grba won his seventh of the year and also starred at the plate with a homer and two singles in four times at bat. Jerry Williams and Bucky Luck also homered for Fort Mac.

Jim Owens, promising Philadelphia Phil pitcher, won his 11th of the year against Fort Lee while fanning 17 and stretching his strike-out total to 161 in 95 innings. (Earlier story on third sports page.)

Tom Cheney won the second game at Lee as the Colonels rapped out 16 hits. Williams homered.

In the doubleheader at Quantico, Al Taylor and Grba were the winning pitchers as the Colonels rapped out 14 and 11 hits, respectively, in the two seven-inning games. Five McPherson sluggers celebrated the holiday with homers, namely Dave Jacobs, Gordy Coleman, Jack Brown, Marv Breeding and Bucky Luck.

Meade Wins 7th Straight

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Meade Generals hiked their winning streak to seven last week with a 4-2 victory over McGuire AFB, N.Y., and an 8-0 win over Andrews AFB, D.C.

Joe Bierly allowed only four hits and fanned 11 to gain the win over McGuire. He did not walk a man. His record is now 6-3. Highlight of the game was a home run by Meade's Phil Pacheco. It was the second homer to be hit over the new fence at Donahue Field this year. Losing pitcher was Al Sharp.

Gary Kolod pitched the shutout over Andrews. He was touched for five hits and, like Bierly, did not permit a single walk. He fanned eight. Kolod's season record reads 5-2.

Both Bierly and Kolod are Baltimore Oriole farmhands. The wins made Meade's record for the year 16-7.

Schimchak, Vriga, Pace Dix

FORT DIX, N.J.—Although dropping two games in a row last week for the first time since 1956, the Dix Burros approached the halfway mark of the season with a 16-5 record.

The Burros won their fifth straight by whipping McGuire AFB at home, 7-4, before travelling south and losing to the Washington, D.C., Boys Club, 5-4, and Fort Myer, 5-3. Returning home, The Burros walloped Army Pictorial Center, 18-0.

Big guns in the Dix attack have been catcher Teddy Vriga, currently hitting .438, and right-fielder Bill Schimchak, .402. Vriga had two doubles and a triple in pacing the 10-hit attack against McGuire. Bob Thwaites was the winning pitcher. It was his first victory of the year.

Dave Smallwood, collegiate mound ace from Duke, held the Burros to four scattered hits while pitching the Boys Club to a 5-4 comeback victory. Georgie Lewis clouted his fifth homer of the year for Dix in the first inning with two men on but Frank Slaughter couldn't hold the lead. A dropped third strike enabled the D.C. team to tie the score at 4-4 in the 7th. The winning run came in the ninth after one runner was cut down at the plate on a fine throw by Schimchak.

Catch Jim Aiello saw his 13-game streak against service teams end in the Myer game as the Colonials pushed over three unearned runs in the fifth. Sparky Watts limited Dix to eight hits, including back-to-back homers to Aiello and Schimchak in the fourth.

Bob Aylmer and Don Kern combined to strikeout 17 while yielding only two hits in the easy win over the Pictorial Center. Schimchak had four hits and homers by Lewis, his sixth, and Aiello, his third, highlighted a 10-run seventh inning. Schimchak also registered his seventh assist of the year as he nailed a runner at the plate for the fifth time. With Topeka of the Western League in 1956, Bill led the league's outfielders with 16 assists, and he hasn't lost his touch in Army ball.

Orioles Eye Tom Alexander

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The Baltimore Orioles are keeping a watchful eye on SP2 Tom Alexander, star third-baseman of the Aberdeen nine for the past two years.

When the Birds are at home, Alexander has been working out as a pitcher with the Orioles at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. He is expected to get an Oriole contract when his tour of duty with the Army ends in August.

Although Baltimore appears most impressed by his strong arm and pitching possibilities, Alexander is best known here as a hitter and continually leads the Bombers in batting, homeruns and runs-batted-in.

At one time he was under contract to the Cleveland Indians but after two years in the minors he decided to give up professional baseball. Apparently the Orioles have changed his mind.



A Tough One to Call in Korea

SAFE OR OUT? The ump called the baserunner, George Paquin of the 7th Divarty Cannoneers, safe. An argument followed, but the umpire, as usual, won. Third-baseman is Joe Parker of the 2d BG, 3d Inf. Old Guard nine. The Cannoneers won the game, 9-5.

K. C. Jones, Cage Whiz, Will Try Pro Football

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—One of collegiate basketball's best known names of the last decade left the Army and Fort Leonard Wood this week to try his hand at professional football.

K. C. Jones, star member of this year's post team and former All-America performer at San Francisco University, will report to the Los Angeles Rams July 17.

It will mark an about face for Jones, who announced in April that he was passing up a crack at pro football to sign with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

THE CELTICS were reported willing to pay Jones an estimated \$10,000 a year, with the idea in mind of grooming him as a replacement for Andy Phillips, the former University of Illinois Whiz Kid, who has announced his retirement. Jones, however, later reconsidered and decided to cast his lot with the Rams. The decision came as a surprise to many, who best remember the hustling play-maker as the man who quarterbacked the San Francisco Dons and teamed with towering Bill Russell to lead them to two consecutive national championships.

JONES NEVER played college football because the sport was dropped at SFU his first year there. However, Pete Rozelle, now general manager of the Rams, became interested in K. C. when he saw him playing in the Frisco high school grid circles.

Rozelle thought Jones' cat-like reflexes made him a potentially great defensive halfback and never lost interest in the Frisco native, even though K. C. was now making all his headlines in the cage world.

BESIDES being named to the 1956 All-America team, K. C. helped the U.S. capture the 1956 Olym-

GI Sky-Diver 7th In U.S. Tryouts

VANCOUVER, Brit. Columbia—SP2 Danny Byard finished seventh in the U. S. parachuting team tryouts here recently and was named an alternate on the U.S. team which will compete in the world championships in Czechoslovakia, Aug. 1-16.

Byard was one of seven Army jumpers competing. He is a member of the 77th Abn. Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Five jumpers will go to Czechoslovakia for the world meet. If two of the first five men cannot make the trip because of injuries or other reasons, Byard will go.

Lee Grid Team Seeks Games

FORT LEE, Va.—The Fort Lee football team needs three more games to complete a ten-game schedule, due to games cancelled by Fort Eustis, Fort Monmouth and Shaw AFB.

Army teams or other service teams seeking games for Oct. 11, Oct. 18 Nov. 2 and Nov. 29 should contact the Special Services Officer at Fort Lee.

Behind the Scenes With Pentathlon Stable Crew

By CAPT. V. JAN DICKERSON, USAR

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas—Few horses are more rigorously trained, and yet more thoroughly pampered, than the hardy mounts in the stables of the U. S. Modern Pentathlon. And much of the credit goes to a little known group of men, the stable crew.

Attending to the horses is a fulltime job, too much to ask of the pentathlon athletes who use them to develop their riding skills for Olympic competition. For the athletes also must practice swimming, running, shooting and fencing.

It is an eight-man crew, headed by SFC Howard W. Smith, that is principally concerned with feeding, grooming, conditioning and training the horses, saddle-soaping the gear daily, and keeping the stables clean.

The men also do such odd jobs as building the cross-country courses. And when the courses are constructed, some of the stable crew join the pentathlon staff in working the horses over the challenging jumps. Horses that can't make the grade are eliminated as prospects for the athletes.

In addition to Smith, the men who work behind the scenes are SP3 Billy Crumbley, SP3 Stanley Rheinheimer, PFC James Kolb, PFC Shirley Greene, Pvt. Perry Crossley, Pvt. Vaughn Hinck and one civilian, Rogerio Garza. None were accomplished riders of jumpers when first assigned to the pentathlon.

PVT. CROSSLEY is an example of one who is learning to do by doing. It is said that when he first came to the unit, he averaged five to six falls a day. He still does not consider himself an expert, but he can hold his own.

On the other hand, SP3 Rhein-

heimer has handled horses since childhood. He displayed a special ability in jumping, and last month won top money at the Pin Oaks horse show in Houston.

The abler riders of the crew are delegated tasks of training. Sometimes, this means creating a willing jumper out of a newly-purchased horse that has never seen a jump in his life. Or convincing a stubborn animal that it is useless to refuse an obstacle.

THERE is more, however, to developing horses into good performers than riding them over jumps. Even the details of feeding are important.

"The handlers have much to do with the temperament and the psychological well-being of the horses," says Lt. John Traber, who supervises the care of the horses.

"They can do a lot to prevent vices such as biting and kicking. A horse treated meanly, or, at the other extreme, spoiled, will soon become pretty unpleasant to handle."

Sgt. Smith is convinced that the reason his men do well by the horses is that they like their work. "You might say that we're a team," he said, "as surely as the pentathlon athletes are a team."

Two Soldiers Among Top U.S. Fencers

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Pvt. Laurence Anastasi and Lt. Herman Velasco won berths on the U.S. fencing team at the national championships here last weekend.

Anastasi, stationed with the 23d AAA Bn. in Europe, was fourth in epee, and Velasco of Fort Benning, Ga., was fourth in foil. A dozen soldiers competed.

FAR EAST NOTES

Blake Wins Okinawa Golf Title

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Lt. Bob Blake, the defending champion, won the 1958 USARYIS golf tournament over the Awase Meadows Country Club course on Okinawa.

Coasting in with a one over par 69 for the final 18, Blake totaled 276 for the 72 holes, 19 strokes ahead of Lt. Col. John Patchin.

Lt. Col. Charles Hogan, with a 294, was third, and PFC Billy Ford finished fourth with 295. MSGt. Earl Sauls was fifth with 297.

The senior division title was won by Col. L. F. Hood, 321. MSGts. E. E. Floyd and I. D. Valdez tied for second. Each shot 342.

Pete Takada, competing in the Department of the Army Civilian division, came in with a 281 which made him eligible to accompany the Army team to the Eighth Army championships at Camp Zama, Japan, which begin July 21.

Hurls No-Hitter

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Jack Dooley hurled a no-hit game for the first place Div. Trains Spartans over the second place 4th Cav. Colts in a crucial Cavalier League game here recently. Score was 6-1. The Colts scored their run on three walks and a fielder's choice in the first inning. After that streak of wildness, Dooley retired the next 24 batters in a row.

Spartans on Top

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—With three weeks to go in the 1st Cav. Div. baseball race, the Div. Trains Spartans needed only two more victories to nail down the pennant.

The first place team has an 18-3 record. The 4th Cav. Colts are second, 3½ games back, with a 14-6 mark. The 7th Cav. Garry Owens team is third in the eight team loop 5½ games out.

After Jack Dooley hurled a no-hitter over the Colts (story above), the Spartans came from behind to defeat the 12th Cav. Blue Lancers, 7-4. Ted Rokos and Bill Mansfield held the Lancers to six hits. The Spartans then clouted five homers as they whipped the 5th Cav. Black Knights, 16-6.

Top Bayonet Pitchers

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Jim Searcy of the 7th Div. Trains Spartans and Tom Baker, 32d Inf. Buccaneers, are the most feared pitch-



WRIST WATCH awards are presented to the six top Okinawa tourney golfers by Maj. Gee W. Parmley (left), assistant to the Chief of Staff, IX Corps. In the usual order: Bob Blake (Hq., USARYIS), John Patchin (Trans. Gp.), Chuck Hogan (Hq., USARYIS), Billy Ford (3d ASA), Earl Sauls (Trans. Gp.) and E. J. Kapp (MP Gp.). These men will represent Okinawa in the Eighth Army golf tournament in Japan later this month.

ers in the Bayonet League this year. Both have an 8-1 record at this writing, with the Spartans holding a half game lead over the second place Buccs in the league standings.

The only pitcher to beat the big lefthander Searcy this year was Tom Baker. And, coincidentally, Searcy was the only one to beat Baker, that victory coming on a one-hitter.

Among Searcy's eight wins are two shutouts and one no-hitter. He has also pitched two straight one-hitters, these against the 32d Buccs and the 3d Inf. Old Guard.

Baker, another big southpaw, has been as tough as Searcy. His only loss was 2-0 to Searcy. He has allowed only 51 hits in 81 innings and has two shutouts among his eight victories.

Recently, against the 31st Inf. Bearcats, he pitched seven innings of perfect ball, before shortstop Jim Davins spoiled the string by beating out a hit to short. Baker gave up three more hits in this one, winning 7-2.

Swim Meet on Tap

SEOUL, Korea.—The 1958 Eighth Army swimming meet will be held here Aug. 20-23.

Soccer Champions

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 1st Cav. Div. KATUSA soccer tournament was won by the 2d BG, 12th Cav. In the final game, the Blue Lancers edged 1st Cav. Div. H&H Co., 2-1.

Johnson Top Hitter

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Dave Johnson of the 7th Divarty Cannoneers is one of the major reasons for his team's improvement this season. After losing the first three, the Cannoneers came back to win six out of eight.

At the halfway point in the

league, Johnson is leading his club in every hitting department with a .371 batting average, 13 RBIs, four homers and a .741 slugging percentage.

Johnson was signed to a Pittsburgh Pirate contract by Hall of Famer George Sisler, chief Pirate scout. Then, with the Brunswick, Ga., Class D team in the Georgia-Florida League, Johnson hit .305. He did not have the opportunity to drive home many runs with this club because he batted behind Frank Thomas, now a standout slugger with the Pirates. "Thomas was terrific," Johnson recalls. "We were all convinced then that Thomas would go on to become a top hitter in the majors."

In 1954, Johnson gave up pro baseball "because I needed a job that was going to pay more money, especially since I had another mouth to feed." He married his high school sweetheart that winter and felt that the contract offered him by the Pirates was not enough to support a wife.

Since then, the Pirates have continued to contact him and still want him to return to pro baseball when he is released from the Army.

Johnson's hitting makes him a cinch to be named for the Division All-Star team. "There isn't a better third baseman in the league," says Cannoneer manager Milt Davis. "Not only can Johnson hit, but he is a fine fielder with one of the best arms around."

All-Army Ace Gets Out

FORT CARSON, Colo.—SP3 Willie Davis, star tackle on the 1957 Carson football team elected to the Army Times All-Army squad, has been released from the Army. Shortly before entering the Army he was ninth draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1955. He played college ball for Grambling, La., College.

Clark Wins Meade Golf, CG Takes Senior Crown

FORT MEADE, Md.—PFC Jim Clark of the 19th Engr. Bn. won the Fort Meade golf tournament here last week. Clark turned in a card of 76-75-71-72—294. Par for the course is 72.

Runnerup was MSGt. Frank Keller, Army Garrison, with a 306, followed by PFC Al Medved, 3d Armd. Cav. Regt., 313. SP2 Martin Hess, Army Garrison, with 314, and MSGt. Joseph Wozny, 315, were next.

All will represent Meade in the Second Army tournament July 20-25, except for Hess, who will be out of the Army by that time.

Team championship was won by

the ASA Troop Command with the 525th MI Gp. team second. The ASA team was composed of Capt. Robert Buchanan, 320; PFC Rollin King, 321; Capt. Chester Condon, 322, and Lt. Lamar McCoy, 338.

The senior division title was won by Lt. Col. George Read, Jr., Second Army CG. He had a 152 score for 36 holes. Col. Andrew Samuels was second with 155, followed by Maj. Roland Weeks, 161, and Col. Fred Wilson, 164. These four men will represent Meade in the Second Army senior division tournament July 20-25.

John Hines Wins L.A. Golf Title

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—MSGt. John W. Hines of Brea held on to a one-stroke lead at the final hole of the 47th Air Defense Artillery Brigade open golf tournament to win the Los Angeles championship at the Lakewood Golf Course last week.

Hines shot a 235, nine over par, for the 54-hole medley tournament. He was followed closely by CWO Ray Terry of Long Beach with a 236.

Third place went to 2d Lt. Donald L. Wineman of Newhall with a 250, and fourth place to MSGt. James L. Myers of Garden Grove, 260.

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Owens Fans 17 at Lee, Wins 11th

FORT LEE, Va.—"If I were you, I wouldn't pitch tonight," Jim Owens was told one night last week at Fort Lee, by Traveller trainer Gil Nieves following a pre-game rubdown for an aching back. "It's no good for you."

As anyone who knows Nieves will tell you, this wasn't an attempt to make sure the Philadelphia Phillie rookie didn't get a crack at the high-flying Leemen, but rather a sincere effort to protect Owens and his sciatica.

But the Fort McPherson right-hander, affectionately nicknamed "The Bear," went out to the mound anyway and proceeded to strike out 17 and allow only six hits en route to an 8-1 victory that snapped a nine-game Fort Lee win streak.

OVER 2500 persons attended that first game of the two game set and 2000 came back the next night to see the Colonels, behind Omaha's Tom Cheney and Chuck Swiegood, win 8-2.

The wins were numbers 26 and 27 for Fort Mac in 28 outings to date, while the setbacks were numbers three and four for the QMTC nine in 21 starts.

Owens is now 11-0 this year, while St. Louis Card farmhand Cheney is 5-0.

FORMER Mobile first baseman Gordon Coleman rapped out 3-for-5, driving in a pair, and center-fielder Jack Brown clouted a two-run homer in the ninth to pace the McPherson attack in the first game.

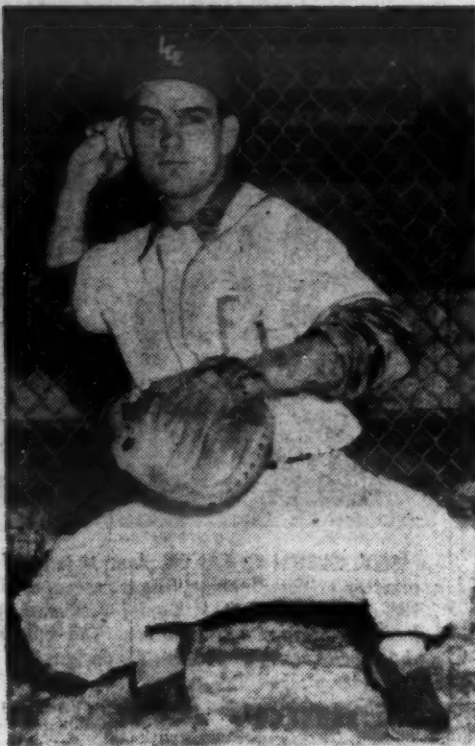
Bucky Luck, former University of Richmond star, had a big hand in the 8-2 win the second night. Against Bob Theiss, a 5-2 veteran southpaw, and Ray Looney, 5-0 slider specialist, Bucky went 2-for-4, which included a clutch two-base hit. Centerfielder Jerry Williams and shortstop Dick Tracewski each had 3-for-5.

Randy Harvey, now 3-2, pitched creditable ball for the losers in the opener but was the victim of shoddy defense (five errors).

Lee second baseman Joe Abernathy, who seems to hit best

Lee Star

CATCHER Al Mendoza has been named Fort Lee's "player of the month" for June. The Kansas City farmhand from the Evangeline League (Class C) is hitting .350, second on the Lee team to shortstop Bob Boggan. Mendoza also plays football. He's a quarter-back.



JULY 12, 1958

ARMY TIMES 47

Savage, Bock, Martin Pace Brooke Hitters

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets continue to dominate the San Antonio area Inter-Service league. The Comets made it ten wins in as many league games by walloping Fort Sam Houston, 10-0, last week.

Earlier Brooke coasted to easy 10-1 and 13-1 victories over Kingsville Naval Air Station. In the second game, Brooke scored an even dozen runs in the first inning.

Against Fort Sam, the big blow was a seventh inning grand slam homer by cleanup hitter Gene Martin, San Francisco Giant farmhand.

Ted Savage and Art Bock, both signed to Kansas City contracts, continue to hit over .400. At this writing, Savage is .413 while Bock is .405. Martin leads in RBIs with 57.

As for pitching Ray Curtis has the best earned run average, 1.61; Pete Calder leads in strikeouts with 92 and in victories with eight; and Don Kilbreth has the best won-lost record with six wins and no defeats.

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You may get this information by sending a postcard or letter to Family Plan, Dept. AT, Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas.

Harrington Wins Campbell Golf

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Cliff Harrington, a member of last year's All-Army golf team, fired a two-under par 70 for a 72-hole total of 275 to win the 1958 Fort Campbell golf tournament last week.

Harrington toured the hilly, 6573-yard Campbell course in sub-par rounds of 70-69-66-70. His six-under par 66 tied the course record set last year by Walker Cupper Bruce Cudd. The Pinehurst, N.C., native shaved a total of 13 strokes off par during the four-day tournament.

Larry Thornberry was second with 289 and his twin brother, Jerry, finished fifth with 303.

Bruce Cudd, winner of last year's tournament, was third with

against top level clubs, had 2-for-4 to pace the feeble Trav offense in the finale. Rightfielder Gordon Morgan drilled out a two-run homer in the home second to account for both Lee runs.

292 and Bob Harrell was fourth with 301. All but Cudd, playing in a Navy tournament, will represent Campbell in the Third Army golf tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., July 21-26.

Bill DeWitt took the senior division with a 325 and Brig. Gen.

C. W. G. Rich, Asst. Div. CG of the 101st Airborne, was second with 340. These two will also play in the Third Army tourney.

In the women's division, Mary McVay was tops with 372 and Rosamund Hughes was second with 410. Both are Army nurses.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

THE hottest cartridge in the game field today isn't our new 7.62mm NATO, as you might possibly have thought, but a pint-sized number known as the .243. This poisonous addition to the cartridge family has only been around 2-plus years but in that time it has gone to the head of the list as our most popular deer and antelope killer.

What makes the .243 so good? Why, a fine capacity for knocking hell out of the game. Plus a straight-as-a-string trajectory that sees the bullet not fall under, a bench-rest sort of accuracy, and no more recoil than a Daisy Air Rifle.

The 80-grain bullet of the .243 goes 3500 ft. per sec. and delivers 2780 ft. lbs. of muzzle energy. The 7.62 NATO, our newly adopted service round, pushes a 150-gr bullet at 2860 fps and manages only 2730 ft. lbs. energy. There is also a 100-gr. slug for the .243. It kills better on the large game species but it does not go as fast as the little 80-grain.

This is not to say that there aren't a lot of guns around that will kill deer. The woods are full of 'em. Many literally over-kill the 150-lb. game. The .243 does not do that. It downs the antlered buck with all the smash of larger rifles and in doing this displays a perfect match betwixt gun and game.

As indication of the remarkable popularity of the new .243 is the fact that 10 different rifles are made for the cartridge. Let's look 'em over.

WINCHESTER .243 MODEL 70. Bolt action. There are two of these M70 shooting irons, one with 22-inch barrel, the other with 26-inch. The better one is the 22-inch. Gun weighs 6½ pounds. Good trigger pull. Perfectly balanced, fast handling. This is a winner! To get everything out of gun and cartridge you need a good hunting telescope of 3X or 4X. The Lyman, Bushnell or Unertl scope, with tapered post reticule and mounted in a Buehler or Redfield one-piece mount, sets the rifle off as the ideal arm.

F.I. .243. Bolt action. Made by FN of Belgium, imported by Firearms International Co. Sturdy Mauser-type action. 24-inch bbl. Steadiest holding off-hand of any of current crop of .243s. Heavy. Suitable for chuck, crow and hawk shooting. Needs a scope sight. My FI .243 carries the Leupold 4X Mountaineer in Stith mount.

COLT MODEL "57" .243. Bolt action. Stock is as comfortable as an old shoe and as handsome as a racing Jaguar. Light, 6½ lbs., 22-inch bbl. Like the others, needs a scope. Comes from Colt equipped with new Texan 4X. This new Colt "57" may be the best of the crop! A real doozy!

SAVAGE .243 MODEL 99. Lever action. The most streamlined rifle of them all. Stinking poor trigger pull. A whiz of a saddle gun. Needs a scope, mine sports the Lyman All-American 3X in a Lehman Featherweight mount. The long-

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

odds favorite of the lever action clan.

WINCHESTER .243 MODEL 88. Lever action. The only completely modern lever action. A ring-tailed tooter for running shots, twice as fast as the bolt. As streamlined as a Powers model. Lightweight, 6½ lbs., 22-inch bbl. My M88 has had the works. A handsome stock by Reinhart Fajen, a Bear Cub 4X hunting scope in Mashburn bridge type mount, chromed inside and out by Marker so it will never rust. The miserably poor trigger pull doctored by Peters. Top-drawer number this!

BSA .243. Bolt action. Built by Birmingham Small Arms of England. Ultra-light weight, 6¼ lbs. 22-inch bbl. with built-in muzzle brake, this latter, in view of the absence of recoil in the .243 is about as necessary as central heating in Fiji. Stock is impossible, too small, too short, too thin, too narrow.

WARD'S .243. Bolt action. Action is by Sako, barrel by Ward's and also stocked by them. Light weight, 22-inch barrel. This is a lulu! Good trigger pull with trigger stop. Ugly open rear sight. Needs a good hunting scope, something like the Pecar 3X to 7X. You cannot go wrong on this number!

HUSQVARNA .243, SERIES 4000. Mauser-type action. Very sturdy. Bum trigger, needs Dayton-Traister or Canjar trigger installed. Splintery stock. Poor fitting. Rifle can be had with the Esquire scope in Esquire mounts. Mount is OK but scope does not measure up to our home-grown variety.

SAVAGE .243 MODEL 110. Bolt action. Latest thing from Savage. Most modern of the bolt actions. Good heft, 6½ lbs. 22-inch bbl. Monte Carlo stock. Excellent trigger pull, with stop. Appealing price. Needs a scope sight. Like the Bausch & Lomb Balfor 4x in the B&L mount. This bruiser will go places!

STOEGER .243 MANNLICHER. Bolt action. Mannlicher stock extends to muzzle. 20-inch bbl. Weight is supposed to be 6¼ lbs. Double set triggers, these are booby-trapped unless you are an old hand with 'em! Tapped for Steyr (Austrian) mount. Keep your fingers crossed on this one.

Powder Smoke

Ground has been broken for a new National Guard Armory at Ogden, Utah, to be named in honor of John M. Browning, the greatest inventor of military small arms in history. Browning's home was at Ogden. The present Browning Arms Co., makers, not of military hardware but sporting over-and-under and self-loading shotguns, is at Ogden.

Remington announces the fine, low-priced Model 725 bolt-action rifle of theirs is now available in the new .280 cartridge. The .280 first made its bow in the Remington Model 740 auto-loading rifle, a bit later for the M760 slide action repeater. The cartridge is the Remington answer to the popular .270 Winchester. Ballistics are practically identical. The .280 is just the huckleberry for every species of North American game, save perhaps Kodiak bear.



MSGT. GLENN C. BAKER, Army Advanced Marksmanship unit armorer at Fort Benning, fits a custom-made butt plate against the shoulder of 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, one of the AAMU's leading International shooters. The butt plate is just one of the special features of the rifle designed by Baker.

Benning Armorer 'Tailors' Rifle to Fit the Shooter

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The man behind the gun which enabled an Army lieutenant to set a national rifle record is MSGT. Glenn C. Baker of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

Baker, an armorer, built the weapon used by 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel to set a national record in 300-meter free rifle competition during preliminary tryouts for the U.S. International Team at Benning.

Puckel fired 1138 out of a possible 1200 points to set the record. He was only one point under the world record of 1139.

It all started about a year ago during a flight back to Benning from an international match in California. Puckel was complaining because he couldn't find a weapon to fit his tall, slender build.

"I suggested I might give it a try," Baker recalls.

He combined the experience of a life's work with guns with the knowledge of Lt. Puckel's physical characteristics to produce the record-breaking international rifle.

Before starting the project, Baker conferred with Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the AMU Rifle Group, to get his ideas of the type of rifle to build. He combined Sharpe's ideas with his own and the result was the gun.

THE WEAPON has three features which Baker believes are essential to a top-flight rifle. They are a good, stiff receiver, large diameter tang (threaded portion of the barrel) and simple firing system.

Rapid, convenient removal of the trigger guard assembly in an emergency situation on the firing line also is a special feature of Puckel's weapon. He can change trigger assemblies in a matter of seconds if

he should feel the one in his rifle at the time "loose" or not working smoothly.

"All he has to do is remove the faulty mechanism and insert a new one without any loss of time," says Baker.

Puckel's gun box is equipped with two trigger assemblies to cover him in any emergency occurring on the firing line.

USING THIS RIFLE Puckel has even broken the 1139 world record in practice sessions. He's fired scores as high as 1143 out of a possible 1200.

How does this weapon compare with those of foreign countries?

"We're not 'under-gunned,'" Baker says. "In fact, I feel sure this rifle will shoot as well as any in the world."

"However, this is not the final answer in rifles. We are now working on a new rifle based on plans drawn up by Col. Sharpe and myself that will almost certainly beat the rifles we have now."

MPs at Redstone Arsenal Patrol Roads With Copter

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Military police at Redstone Arsenal are now patrolling the post's roads by helicopter as well as the more conventional motorcycles and patrol cars.

Redstone, headquarters for the Army Ordnance Missile Command, is the only military installation in the country using the new "airborne" patrol system, according to the post Provost Marshal Office. Several state highway patrol organizations have recently begun employing copters, however.

Some 18,000 motor vehicles are registered by the Provost Marshal Office as authorized for travel on the Redstone reservation.

Redstone's small two-seater helicopter, permanently based at the arsenal, cruises (at three to five hundred feet altitude) daily along the post's main thoroughfares during the heaviest traffic periods, 7 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. The

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Distinguished Service Medal
MURPHY, Maj. Gen. J. B., as retiring chief of the Artillery Section, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe.

Legion of Merit
CLARK, Lt. Col. Elmer F., as CO of the Engineer Arctic Task Force, May 1955 to September 1957, in same assignment.

Soldiers' Medal
ROSS, SP5 James, for saving the life of a fellow soldier whose clothing caught fire when gasoline fumes in an armored personnel carrier ignited, Dec. 4, 1957, at Fort Hood. Assigned H&M Co., 24th Eng. Bn.

WATTERY, CWO Earl R., for saving the life of a soldier planned beneath a D-7 Dozer which had slipped from a trailer, Oct. 24, 1957, at Fort Leonard Wood. Assigned to the 584th Eng. Co.

Commendation Ribbon
ALLEN, Col. William J. (OLC) as CO of the Chemical Corps Engineering Command, December 1953 to June 1958.
ARM, Maj. Robert M. (OLC) as chief of the training division, G-3, and later as secretary of the Fort Stewart general staff, June 1956 to June 1958. Stated for assignment to Europe.

BRADY, SFC Francis T., as sergeant major of the 13th AAA Gp., Fort Stewart, January 1963 to March 1968. Now assigned as chief clerk, Fort Stewart G-1 office.

CARNER, SP5 Jerry B., as a KMAG photographer since October 1957.
CLAUSSEN, Lt. Col. Esther, as nursing methods analyst in the office of the comptroller at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco.

COUCH, SP4 Ernest, as a labor supervisor assigned to Hq. Btry., 1 Corps, Korea.
McMULLEN, CWO John A., as adjutant of the Signal Long Lines Bn., Eighth Army, Korea. Now assigned 2d Engineer Amphibious Support Comd., Fort Lewis.

MESZAR, Lt. Col. Frank, as deputy director of instruction at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, May 1956 to June 1958.

PARKER, MSgt. Edward W. Jr., for service with the public information and sports activities section, 116th Eng. Gp. Now assigned to the 2d Engineer Amphibious Support Comd., Fort Lewis.

PROBES, Lt. Col. Donald J., as acting chief of the IG section, Hq., Fifth Army, August 1954 to June 1958.

ROARK, 1st Lt. Thomas R., for service with the Army Chemical Depot, Korea, April 1957 to June 1958.

SORNA, Maj. Max E., for service with the AG School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, August 1956 to June 1958.

TOWNSEND, Col. Dured E., as chief of the Combat Developments Office Infantry School, Fort Benning, February 1957 to June 1958. Now assigned as president of the Army Arctic Test Board, Fort Greely, Alaska.

Purple Heart
McCROSKY, SFC Daniel R., for wounds sustained while serving as a rifleman with an armored cavalry unit in Korea. Now assigned to Fort Eustis, 265th Trans. Co., which is presently serving with the SUNEK summer resupply operation in Thule, Greenland.

plane travels about 100 miles a day.

TWO-WAY radio communication is maintained by the aircraft with the Provost Marshal Office and also directly with the MP patrol cars down below. When traffic violations, accidents, or bottlenecks are spotted, the helicopter patrolmen (who're armed with powerful binoculars) can notify their ground-based colleagues immediately and dispatch them quickly to the scene.

Radio communication systems are being installed at each of the Arsenal's gates or entrances, and the helicopter team will then be able to keep in contact with security guards there also.

Horseshoes Champ

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—SFC Wallace H. Amaral on duty at the Long Beach Army Nike site, won the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command horseshoes tournament. Amaral scored an easy 6-2 victory to win the singles championship held at Fort Baker near San Francisco. He then teamed with SFC Gene C. Wetherill, Resida, to win the doubles title.

Golf Event on Tap

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The Sixth Region Air-Defense Command golf tournament will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco July 14-18. Teams from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle will compete.

Mansfield Stars In Cavalier Loop

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Bill Mansfield hurled seven hit ball and aided his own cause with a pair of home runs to lead the Division Trains Spartans to a 16-6 victory over the 5th Cav. Black Knights in a Cavalier League contest.

Ted Rokos, Joe Whiteside and Tom McConaghie also homered for Trains. Mansfield, undefeated in seven starts, fanned 10 and walked none.

AT YOUR SERVICE

UNIT REG CONTINUANCE

Q. Is a division circular that was published under the title of the previous division, which has now been redesignated, still in effect without its being published and/or superseded under the current division title?

A. It is a common practice upon redesignation of a unit for the unit, under heading of its new designation, to publish a directive stating that all current publications of the old unit remain in effect until rescinded, superseded, or republished.

MUST VACATE

Q. Is there any provision for a sergeant first class to leave his dependents in quarters occupied at his post before he leaves for helicopter training (warrant officer)? (Similar to provision made for dependents of men going from post to attend OCS.)

A. All enlisted men accepted for this training are sent on permanent change of station orders to Camp Wolters, Texas, for 20 weeks training and then on temporary duty to Fort Rucker, Ala., for 16 weeks of additional training. Under provisions of AR 210-10, personnel must vacate public quarters within 30 days after the effective date of PCS orders.

RESERVE PROMOTION

Q. Is a Reserve officer serving on active duty as an enlisted man eligi-

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ABBEY, Col. Walter W., at Yuma after 33 years. Last assigned as commander of Yuma Test Station.

ALDRICH, Maj. Stanley B., at Camp Wolters after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant to the post engineer.

CLARK, SFC George, at Fort Devens. Last assigned to the Post of Embarkation, Bremerhaven, Germany.

FILBERT, SFC William S., at Fort Devens after 28 years. Last assigned as a cook with the post MP Det.

GALEWAY, Lt. Col. Monte E., at Fort Gordon after 29 years. Last assigned as chief nurse at the post hospital.

HAKALA, Col. Edwin W., at Fort Benning after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy commander of the post hospital. Will reside Richmond, Va.

HONJACKI, Maj. William J., at Fort Bragg after 29 years. Last assigned as exec. 2d ABG, 501st Inf., 82d Abn. Div. Will reside Tampa, Fla.

JONES, Capt. Harold J., at Fort Devens after 21 years. Last assigned as post Quartermaster.

LEVENDESKY, 1st Lt. Harry G., at Fort Devens after 23 years. Last assigned as confinement officer at the post stockade.

MULCAHY, Maj. Hubert F., at Fort Benning after 28 years. Last assigned 702d Ordnance Bn., 2d Inf. Div.

OWEN, Col. William V., at Washington after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of planning and intelligence in the office of the Chief of Transportation.

PALAGI, 1st Lt. Col. Seth, at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy logistics officer. Will reside 2130 Gladia Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

PICKETT, Col. John L., at Fort Devens after 40 years. Last assigned as property and fiscal officer, Massachusetts National Guard.

POTTERER, 1st Lt. Col. Alfred A., at Fort Benning after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the supply section in the operations office at the Infantry School. Will reside Wash., D.C.

SAMS, Col. Thomas E., at Washington. Last assigned as chief of the Railway Transportation Division in the office of the Chief of Transportation. Will reside Waycross, Ga.

SPALDING, MSgt. Earl E., at Fort Carson after 24 years. Last assigned to the 3rd Ordnance Co.

ST. ONGE, CWO Norman E., at Fort Devens after 30 years. Last assigned as personnel and CBA officer with 2d Inf. Div.

THOMPSON, Col. Samuel W., at St. Louis after 32 years. Last assigned as director of administration and personnel at the Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command. Will reside 4000 McPherson Ave., St. Louis.

VOLLE, CWO Robert, at Long Island City, N.Y., after 30 years. Last assigned to the Army Pictorial Center. Will reside Rochester, N.Y.

WHEAT, 1st Lt. Col. Frank S., at Fort Devens after 31 years. Last assigned to the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf.

WHEATMAN, SFC Harold C., at Fort Devens after 20 years. Last assigned to the 25th Transportation Hospital.



"You wouldn't want to be an elephant if you knew what we get spanked with!"

ble for a promotion in the Reserves? What about his efficiency records?

A. He is eligible for promotion if he meets the ROPA requirements. Promotion is not automatic—he merely comes into the zone of consideration. His efficiency reports as an EM will be reflected back into his Reserve officer records.

MOVIE CHARGE

Q. Is a post motion picture theater permitted to charge more than 25 cents admission fee?

A. Yes, a fee not to exceed 50 cents may be announced for special attractions. See SR 110-105-1, par. 6b.

BUST REQUIRES REASON

Q. If a soldier is reduced in grade, must a reason be given?

A. According to AR 624-200, par. 27 on reduction orders, "The reduction orders will cite the specific reasons for the reduction, such as 'misconduct,' 'inefficiency,' or 'failure to complete training.'"

HOW MUCH CREDIT?

Q. After active duty I have been put in the "control group" of the Ready Reserves, and do not have to attend weekly meetings. However, I am to take two weeks' training this summer. Will that credit me with a year in the Reserves?

A. It will count as a year in fulfilling your over-all Reserve obligation, but will not count as a year of longevity for pay purposes.

LOCATOR FILE

FERGUSON, MSgt. E. J., formerly with 7720 Eucom Repl Depot and USAREUR Liaison Section, Camp Kilmer, contact SFC Charles J. Bruno, 206th Signal Co., Fort Gordon.

SHAW, Evans, formerly with 77th Trans. Truck Co., Germany, contact MSgt. Marcus G. McAdory, 162d M.I. Co. (Linguistic), Fort Hood.

DYSON, Capt., formerly with 124th Armd. Ord. Bn., 2d Armd. Div.

WHITE, Capt., formerly with 123d Inf. Regt., 44th Div., and MARTINEZ, Capt., formerly with 148th Inf. Regt., 37th Div., contact Gerald W. Dexter, 4415 51st S.W., Seattle, Wash.

CUPIT, William F., formerly with the 16th Field Hospital in Nurnberg, Germany, contact MSgt. R. P. Holroyd, 7th Surgical Hospital, Fort Jackson, S. C.

6TH ENGINEERS, 3d Division. War I veterans are asked to contact Harry Cedar, secretary, 3d Inf. Div. Society, 1120 Warner Bldg., Wash. 4, D. C., about a reunion.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 8, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Carol Cabell

WYTHEVILLE, Va. — Burial services for 9-year-old Carol Cabell, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. D. C. Cabell of Monterey, Va., were held here on June 19.

Carol was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Hebron, N.C.

Maj. Cabell a graduate of U.S.M.A., Class of 1944, has re-

cently completed a tour of duty in MAGG, MAAG, Taiwan.

J. R. Odle

TAMPA, Fla. — Burial services for Maj. (Ret.) James R. Odle, 42, were held in the Garden of Memories Cemetery on July 5.

Prior to moving to Florida several months ago, he served with the advisory group of the Georgia

Military District. During War II, he saw action with the 9th Armd. Div.

He is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Mary Meier; a son, Kevin Craig, and a daughter, Kathleen Ann.

F. F. Hall

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Farragut Ferry Hall, 67, a veteran of 35 years service and the grandnephew of Adm. David Glasgow Farragut, were held July 7 at Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Hall's military career began as a midshipman at the Naval Academy, but he resigned to enter the Army in 1916. During War I, he served with the 23d Inf., 2d Div. and during War II fought with the XIII Corps and the Ninth Army. He holds many foreign decorations.

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

Pvt. Lugs Footlocker On Head for 10 Miles

By GEORGE MARKER

With the same indestructible logic of mountain climbers who scale snow-capped peaks "because they are there," 2d Tng. Regt's Pvt. Wilford Hardman perched a footlocker upon his helmeted head and proceeded to walk from Fort Jackson's Old Camden Highway to Bivouac Area "D."

Accepting a challenge from Pvt. Tommy Riley, Hardman said he'd take that bet... and then walked TEN MILES on the round trip between the two points. He did it without stopping or easing the foot locker down beyond his chest.

According to the story in the Jackson Journal, the feat was accomplished in "record time"... 3 hours and 15 minutes.

JUST about the time we were readying to retire the claim of Sgt. Jesse Castillo, 504th AIB, along comes a topper.

Castillo boasted that his record of 50 one-arm pushups would be near-impossible to beat and, for over 15 months, he got no arguments.

Ever since hopes for the four-minute mile lost its sacred ring, no record has become untouchable. Confirmation of this comes from I Btry, 3d Regt. buddies of PFC William B. Kauffman, otherwise known as "The Bear," because of his feats of strength.

When "The Bear" read of Castillo's mark on a practice ring. Then, ready for the record try, he went to the first sergeant along with a witnessing group.

We've got their word that "The Bear" negotiated 58 perfect one-arm pushups and is the new reigning champion. Here's another sample of his strength and endurance: he can do 100 two-hand pushups, then with a 3-minute rest do a 100 more.

All Hail!

THERE'S nothing very earth-shattering about two pairs of twins being christened at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

But did you ever hear of twin Army chaplains at the christening ceremony for two pair of twins?

This strange corkscrew of fate recently took place as a pair of lieutenants Paul L. Mino and James L. Anderson, both from Co. D, 1st BG, 23d Inf., arrived at the post chapel with their spouses and were met by Chaplains (Majors) Gerald G. and Joseph Gefell who officiated at the ceremony.

"MY odd claim is that during 1947, when I was on TDY with the 793d and 385th MP Bns. in Zirn-dorf, Germany, I was one of four men assigned to the dispensary there."

Continuing with his story, SFC David J. Cheney (now at Fort Mason, Calif.) relates that "we used the MP station in front of the Kaserne as our dispensary, and we slept behind the station in cells which were used for our living quarters."

"We all had our own key to our own cell. Each of the 2 1/2-inch-thick doors had a peep hole and the cells were furnished like rooms."

Of course, the bars were disconcerting.

"HOLD up on that crown for 'Longest Time in Grade E-5.' I would like to enter that myself."

"My warrant," writes Sgt. Wil-

liam Grosse, USAG, Pirmasens, Germany, is dated 7 Sept. 1945.

SSGT. James M. Kurtz, Fort Smith, Ark., thought he'd like to take his chances in the Elevator Category.

Enlisting Jan. 1941, he has been up and down the grade ladder four times since... never once for misconduct.

We're looking for more victims caught in the web of transfers, T/O vagaries and DA well-intentioned demotions.

ANOTHER world traveler has checked in.

During his 16 years of service, SP5 John H. Hall Jr., Tokyo Veterinary Section, says he's been in ALL the 48 states, Alaska, South America, and Europe. For good measure he throws in 10 crossings of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, from New Orleans to the Middle East.

Well, where have YOU been?

WE received some wild mail last week as you can see, but your entries need not be of this variety. Any tame claim'll do, try us. Just write to CLAIM EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

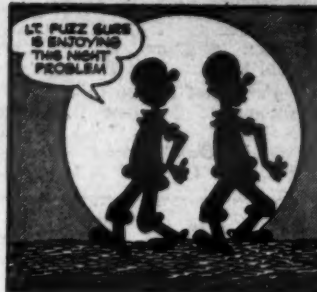
Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 15-160—17 June. DA procedures in processing physical review cases under Title 10, U. S. code.
AR 35-284—12 June. Object classification summary (Budget-1026).
AR 36-75—29 May. Audit procedures for nonappropriated and other similar official and private funds.
AR 37-105-1—23 June. GAO salary table No. 39.
AR 40-570—17 June. Sanitary requirements for vending of foods and beverages by mechanical means.
AR 55-72—17 June. Customs charges covering shipment of household goods and privately-owned vehicles to the Philippines.
AR 55-304—17 June. Operating costs and use of harbor boats (Report TC-3-4R3).
AR 65-7—16 June. Procedures for establishing, opening, closing, and discontinuing APO units.
AR 95-11—13 June. Establishes procedures for flight service interphone communication system.
AR 95-14—16 June. Describes Army aviation flight information program.
AR 145-240—18 June. ROTC enrollment reports (AG-34 (R5)).
AR 621-106—9 June. Reporting of positions which should be filled by individuals holding master's or doctoral degrees (AG-319 (R1)).
AR 633-56—20 June. DA policy concerning notification of parents, spouse or guardian of EM charged with a criminal offense before a foreign court.

AR 701-series:
1395—18 June. Miscellaneous ammunition.
3432—18 June. Welding, flame cutting, and metallizing equipment.
3695—18 June. Miscellaneous special industry machinery.
4470—18 June. Nuclear reactors.
4910—18 June. Motor vehicle maintenance and repair shop specialized equipment.
5810—18 June. Capacitors.
5945—18 June. Relays, contactors and solenoids.
5965—18 June. Antenna, wave-guides, and related equipment.
6130—18 June. Rectifying equipment, electrical.
6230—13 June. Electric vehicular lights and fixtures.
6110—13 June. Fuel, solid.



9390—16 June. Miscellaneous fabricated non-metallic materials.

AR 750-1300-6—13 June. Expenditure limits for repair of commercial-type vehicles.
AR 780-370—9 June. Assigns supply missions and responsibilities to Chemical Corps activities.

Change to Regulations

AR 1-11, C 2-9 June. Amends Army management structure.
AR 25-62, C 2-19 June. Free motion pictures to be provided for installations having less than 50 persons, and to troops on field exercises, with no minimum period for this service now provided.
AR 31-192, C 1-23 June. Change in commissary store operating cost report (QM-119 (R 1)).
AR 35-396, C 5-9 June. Changes in integrated installation accounting organization and procedures.
AR 37-105, C 4-23 May. Changes in Army fiscal code.
AR 40-22, C 1-16 June. Various changes in organizational chart for class I Army hospitals.
AR 40-90, C 2-19 June. Change in duties and responsibility of Veterinary Corps of officers includes assisting surgeon of installation of command in prevention and control of communicable diseases of man.
AR 40-350, C 1-9 June. Changes in medical regulating with Conus.
AR 40-353, C 2-23 June. Changes in evacuation of patients and medical regulating procedures.
AR 140-140, C 7-23 June. Change in assignment procedures of individuals assigned to Army Reserve troop program.
AR 140-140-1, C 4-18 June. Reserve officer assignment and attachment orders will include the retirement year ending date.
AR 145-100-C 1-16 June. Procedural changes in appointment of ROTC graduates.
AR 145-150-C 5-16 June. Changes waiver provisions on medical exams for ROTC surpluses.
AR 325-16, C 1-9 June. Change in monthly morbidity report.
AR 601-100, C 1-19 June. FMS&T at ROTC schools required to obtain letter of recommendation from applicant's former school when student is pursuing a degree higher than a baccalaureate.
AR 612-10, C 3-16 June. Changes in processing procedures at Army reception stations.
AR 635-120, C 5-19 June. Submission of officer's application for voluntary retirement should be forwarded to TAG to arrive 60 days or more in advance of date retirement is desired.
AR 743-455, C 2-23 June. Changes in agreement for commercial warehousing and related services for household goods.

Circulars

Cir 40-27—18 June. Anesthesia apparatus and related components.
Cir 55-12—19 June. Transportation movements guide contains briefs, new developments, and notes in the field.
Cir 128-16—18 June. Assignments to headquarters responsible for Reserve affairs of Reserve officers on AD.
Cir 145-9—16 June. ROTC commutation rates FY '59 (uniforms and subsistence).
Cir 335-12—8 Nov. Distribution of the Secretary of the Army's brochure, "United States Army Reports—Progress '57".

Change to Circulars

Cir 37-11, C 1-25 June. Changes in FY '58 year-end transactions.
Cir 635-2, C 1-20 June. E-5s or higher with at least 10 years service, eliminating reference to "until completion of 20 years service," may not be RIF'd.

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REAL ESTATE

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GENERAL

UNITED FARM AGENCY

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Wood Promotes Six Sgts. Major to E-8

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The first post promotions to the new super grade of E-8 were attained last week by six sergeants major from the training center.

Promoted to master sergeant, or pay grade E-8, were SFC Gilbert H. Cottrell, 5th Bn., 2nd Tng. Regt.; SFC Kent T. Epperson, 1st Tng. Regt.; SFC Edwin T. Grzeskowiak, 4th Tng. Regt.; SFC William A. Lawton, 2nd Tng. Regt.; SFC Earl J. Peckham, 3d Tng. Regt.; and SFC Gale A. Wallis, 1st Bn., 4th Regt.

Civil Service Notes

Questions Answered On New Pay Raise

By XAVIER BOYLE

The Civil Service Commission sends along a series of answers to the most frequently asked questions about the new pay raise bill. In addition to "When do I get the money?" the following questions have been bothering employees:

Q. Which employees, besides classified employees, get the raise?

A. Employees in the judicial and legislative branches and the foreign service and the 19,485 doctors, dentists and nurses of the Veterans Administration's Department of Medicine and Surgery.

Q. To what date is the raise retroactive?

A. To the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1958. In most cases this will be Jan. 13.

Q. Who is entitled to the retroactive pay?

A. Employees on the rolls on the date of enactment; employees who left the civilian service during the back pay period to enter military service and were in military service on the date of enactment; employees who retired during the period; and employees who died during the period. (Their beneficiaries will receive the pay adjustments.)

Q. How much will be taken out of the retroactive pay for deductions?

A. Generally, about one-fourth of the back pay due the employee. Deductions will be made for income tax and for retirement (or social security).

Q. What about group life insurance deductions?

A. No additional insurance deductions will be taken out for the back pay period. But beginning on the date of enactment of the bill your insurance deductions will be slightly higher if the raise entitles you to an additional thousand dollars of insurance.

Q. Will an employee have to do anything to get his back pay?

A. For those still in civil service, it will be included in an early pay check. Former employees will get it through the mails. However, it is a good idea for an employee now in military service to check with his former personnel officer to be sure they have his present address.

Q. From January to March I worked for the Air Force, then was unemployed for a month, then in May went to work for the Navy. Will I get back pay for my Air Force time?

A. You will get back pay for all your time during the back pay period, even though you had a break in service. You will get two checks, one from the Navy and one from the Air Force.

Q. I transferred into a government agency in March from the postal service. What back pay do I get?

A. You get classified employee back pay from your agency for the period since March. The Post Office Department will pay you retroactive pay for your postal time between January and March according to the rates in the recently passed postal pay raise bill.

Q. My supervisor has recommended me for promotion. I am now at the top or grade GS-5 in a non-short category position. How much will my pay be increased if I get promoted?

A. The Classification Act provides an employee who is promoted must receive the equivalent of at least one within grade pay step. Therefore, your starting salary in GS-7 will be \$5120, the second step of the grade. The first step, \$4960, would not give you a full step increase.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE POST OFFICE Department has released details on the Atlantic Cable Centenary commem scheduled August 15 at New York. The design features a globe with a heavy vertical line symbolizing the linking of the Eastern and Western hemispheres by the cable. The head of Neptune and part of his trident appear to the left, and the head of a mermaid to the right. Value will be four cents.

The Atlantic Cable was begun in 1857 and completed in August of the following year when messages were exchanged between President Buchanan and Queen Victoria.

Initial order is for 120 million. Printing will be in reddish-purple by rotary press, electric-eye perforated. Issue is in sheets of 50.

George Giusti, New York designer, was the artist. Born in Milan, Italy, he graduated from the Reale Accademia di Belle Arti di Brera, and has received some 30 medals and awards.

Collectors wanting first day cancellations send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, New York 1, N.Y., with remittance to cover cost of stamps desired.

NEW STAMP. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced plans for a commem November 25 honoring the 200th anniversary of the occupation of Fort Duquesne by Gen. John Forbes. The stamp will be placed on sale at Pittsburgh, Pa., site of the rebuilt fort.

CONTEST. This week we add another prize to our first day cover guessing contest. A plastic global map of the world.

First prize in the contest to guess the number of FDCs cancelled on the Press Freedom Stamp is a sheet of the stamp autographed by Postmaster General Summerfield, Dean Earl English of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and the designer of the stamp.

Other prizes include a Supreme Global Album from Minkus Publications, and marginal strips of 10 of the Capt. Dean L. Ray USAF issue of Nicaragua. The order in which prizes will be awarded will be announced later.

CONTEST RULES

1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.

Stamp and Coin Directory

IRAQ 100 DIFFERENT \$1.00. John Arnsperg, 908-15th St. N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

STAMPS ON APPROVAL—United States, British Colony and South American. Well below catalogue value, write Allen H. Drake, P.O. Box 948, Paso Robles, California.

FREE! Large NEW profusely illustrated Bergen Catalog of United States postage issues complete. Stamp Collectors Guide; other exciting offers. Write today! H. E. Harris & Co., Boston 15, Mass.

COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE 20 Large illustrated glossy pages of the coin hobby. \$2 per year. 12 issues. Free gift with order. Samples 25c. stamps accepted. "Flying Saucer," 229 So. 11th St., Newark 7, N. J.

3. Cards must carry name and address of entrant, plus his guess.

4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, September 31, 1958.

5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.

6. Entries cannot be acknowledged nor can we enter into correspondence about them.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.

8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

10. In the event of a tie for any of the top prizes, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same and a tie still exists, winner will be determined by lot and a suitable prize awarded the runner-up.

UNITED NATIONS.

A four-cent embossed envelope, to be sold at five cents, will be issued in both legal and standard sizes September 22. On the same date, a three-cent postal card also will be issued. The present design for both the envelope and the card will be retained, although the colors will be different.

First day figures have been announced for two U.N. issues. The Central Hall stamp on April 14 had 449,401 covers cancelled. The eight-cent denomination in the regular series (June 2) put-first day cancels on 219,422 covers.

A new meter cancellation honoring the tenth anniversary of the World Health Organization was put into use May 20. The number of covers receiving first day cancels was 17,281.

NEW ISSUES. Sweden will issue two stamps on July 18 depicting an important event in the history of steel making. One hundred years ago G. F. Goransson, the Swedish licensee of Sir Henry Bessemer's steel making process succeeded for the first time in making flawless steel according to this method.

Values will be 30-ore and 170-ore. They will be in coils as usual. The 30-ore stamp also will come in booklet pages of 20.

Yugoslavia is planning a 15-din stamp sometime in August saluting Marin Drzic, a writer of comedies who lived 1508-67. (Gimbels).

SWAP LIST—To get on the Times' List, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Additions this week (Numbers followed by an asterisk are located overseas. Suggest airmail postage for contacting them):

834—Stamps of Trieste, Israel, Italy, Saar, Japan and Germany. Ryukyu to sell.

835—Has foreign and U.S. coins for swap or sell.

836—General stamp collector plus U.S. precolonial, wine stamps, plate blocks and covers.

837—Starting collection of German stamps.

838—Offers U.S. and Japan for stamps of Germany and Colonies, IGY and space stamps. U.S. stamps.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

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Washington 6, D.C.

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Effective date of change AT

Engineer Officer Sees Big Alaska Expansion

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A period of "tremendous expansion" in construction by the Army Engineer District, Alaska, was forecast by Col. P. V. Kieffer, Jr., District Engineer in a farewell address to District employees.

2 Old Units Reactivated At Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Activation ceremonies July 2 at Carson marked the organization of the 1st FA Bn., 11th Artillery, and the 3d Recon Squadron, 5th Cav.

The two units will replace the 1st FA Bn., 54th Arty., and 2d Recon. Squadron, 9th Cav., which join the 24th Inf. Div. in Germany later in July.

Lt. Col. Walter G. Downey commands the 11th at Carson. It is credited with firing the last shot of War I. In the vanguard of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, a Btry. C gun fired the historic shot Nov. 11, 1918.

The 11th artillery has been heard around the world.

Maj. Jay F. Ra Zor assumed command of the 5th Cavalry's 3d Squadron which was activated first on March 3, 1855, as Co. C, 5th Cavalry.

Since then the unit fought in the Little Big Horn and Cherokee campaigns of the Indian Wars, the Civil War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Mexican War, War II and Korea.

Col. Kieffer, who has been transferred to the Department of Defense in Washington, spoke informally to more than a hundred District employees at the party in his honor at the Fort Richardson Officers' Club.

"You are about to become a part in an enormous expansion . . . I anticipate this District will expand two, three, four-fold . . . You are coming into a period where the work of the Alaska District may climb to \$250-million a year . . . It will be a tremendous burden on all of you but I am confident that you will discharge these added responsibilities with the same high degree of excellence that has marked your past performance," Col. Kieffer said.

HE DISCLOSED plans to build up the District staff—in planning, design, engineering, construction.

"I am sad to leave the District and Alaska," he said. "I had my heart set on another year up here. I love Alaska. In fact, just at the time I received my orders I was wishfully hoping I might find an excuse to stay here four years."

Lt. Col. W. C. Gribble, Jr., who succeeds Col. Kieffer as District Engineer, said the job ahead presents a "distinct challenge."

SERVICE SMILES



JULY 12, 1958

ARMY TIMES 55

Army School Training Air Force Jupiter Unit

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Air Force Col. Glenn B. Daughton, who commands the newly activated 865th Strategic Missile Squadron (IRBM-Jupiter), of the Strategic Air Command, has announced that members of the new Air Force unit will begin training with the Army-developed intermediate range ballistic missile at the Army Ordnance Missile Command this fall.

The 865th has moved support and administrative personnel into the troop area at Redstone Arsenal, which was formerly occupied by the 40th FA Gp. (Redstone) now deployed overseas.

The first Jupiter squadron, the 864th, has been in training at Red-

stone since January. It is expected to complete its training by the end of this year, and to be deployed to an operational location, as yet unannounced.

USAF Headquarters had announced earlier this year that the Strategic Air Command plans to have a Jupiter operational capability in late 1958—as soon as the missiles come off the production lines. The second Jupiter squadron, the 865th, will be deployed overseas upon completion of its training period.

The 1500 mile Jupiter, which recently successfully underwent a full-scale nose cone re-entry test, was developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

The ABMA was set up early in 1956 to develop the Jupiter under high priority. Chrysler has done much of the engineering and development work on the missile.

The Jupiter is the first American missile to exceed mach 15 in speed. Additional Jupiter "firsts" claimed by the Army include:

First deep penetration into space, reaching an altitude of 682 miles and range of over 3300 miles two years ago; and

First radio transmission originating from over 500 miles in space, in September, 1956.

Pacific War Memorial Unit Gets \$200,000 for Plans

WASHINGTON.—Plans for a giant war memorial on Corregidor Island seemed assured of moving ahead smoothly as the House passed a bill to broaden the scope of the memorial commission and double its funds.

The memorial, which started out in 1953 to be a simple replica of the Statue of Liberty in honor of Americans and Filipinos who lost their lives in the Philippines, is now planned as a huge structure honoring all servicemen who fought in the entire Pacific area. It may include a replica of the Statue of Liberty.

The bill, HR 10089, doubles the commission's authorization to \$200,000, which will cover operations

for the next two years. The group plans to ask actual appropriation of \$46,000 in fiscal 1959.

The money authorized is merely for the running of the Commission. The memorial itself is to be paid for by public subscription, gifts, or similar means, though there is a move afoot to get the U.S. government to pay for the construction.

3 Top MPs Cited

FORT RITCHIE, Md.—Three outstanding MP of the month award winners of the MP Det. for the last quarter have received trophies from Maj. J. C. Curran. They are: SP3 Dean A. Callender, Cpl. Joaquin M. Sablan and PFC John S. Yorkshire.

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If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 Life Insurance at no cost.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a

☐ 20 Pay Life ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000

Name _____ Sex _____
Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____
Date of Birth (Day) _____ (Month) _____ (Year) _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
(If over age 45 or if applying for over \$10,000, send copy of current physical) 4

Permanent Home Address _____
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To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been disabled or hospitalized for life insurance. If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.

State my present occupation: Day _____ Night _____
Are you now drawing Night pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

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These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.00 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age | Pilot & Night Sergeants | Crew Members

Under age 25 | \$30.00 | \$7.50

Age 25-29 | 16.00 | 4.00

Age 30-39 | 8.00 | 2.00

Age 40 & Over | 2.50 | .50

EXCEPTIONS
(Please Submit Detailed Statement Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily to administrative duties; crew only only to maintain proficiency.)

RATES Personnel
Permanent RATES active and Air Crew Members age 30 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

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To the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above are true and correct, and no material facts are withheld concerning the past and present state of my health have been omitted or misrepresented; I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy or introductory certificate issued upon this application prior to the effective date of such policy or introductory certificate and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy or introductory certificate has actually been paid.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT X _____ (The full name must be signed)

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Other Amounts in Proportion

20 Pay Life	Age	Special Ordinary Life	5 Year Term
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$19.10	18	\$10.50	\$ 6.40
19.50	19	10.80	6.50
19.90	20	11.10	6.50
20.30	21	11.50	6.50
20.60	22	11.80	6.60
21.10	23	12.20	6.60
21.50	24	12.60	6.70
21.90	25	13.00	6.70
22.40	26	13.40	6.80
22.80	27	13.80	6.90
23.30	28	14.20	6.90
23.80	29	14.70	7.00
24.30	30	15.20	7.10
24.80	31	15.70	7.20
25.30	32	16.30	7.30
25.80	33	16.80	7.40
26.40	34	17.40	7.50
27.00	35	18.00	7.60
27.60	36	18.70	7.70
28.20	37	19.40	7.90
28.80	38	20.10	8.10
29.50	39	20.80	8.30
30.20	40	21.60	8.50
30.90	41	22.50	8.70
31.70	42	23.30	8.90
32.40	43	24.30	9.20
33.20	44	25.20	9.50
34.10	45	26.20	9.90
35.00	46	27.30	10.30
35.80	47	28.50	10.80
36.80	48	29.70	11.40
37.90	49	30.90	12.00
39.00	50	32.30	12.70

Write Us for Other Age Rates

How to choose your policy...

TWENTY-PAY LIFE

If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster—and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

5 YEAR TERM PLAN

Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.

TIME Life Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS

NO CASH IS NEEDED

Servicemen's Easy-To-Pay Credit Plan No Age Restrictions

Take A FULL YEAR TO PAY



10 DIAMOND "Sweetheart" BRIDAL DUET
Perfectly matched engagement ring and wedding ring that interlock for maximum beauty. 14 karat white or yellow gold. BOTH RINGS. \$149.50
\$8.00 twice monthly (\$16.00 MONTHLY)

PRICES ARE COMPLETE

The ring of your choice will be **MAILED IMMEDIATELY** to your sweetheart. We pay postage. Matching diamond wedding band will be kept without charge in our safety vaults until you notify us.



"Young Lovers"
Interlocking 6 diamond bridal ensemble. BOTH RINGS \$89.50
\$4.00 twice monthly (\$8.00 MONTHLY)

"Romance"

8 brilliant diamonds in this lovely lock set. BOTH RINGS \$99.50
\$5.00 twice monthly (\$10.00 MONTHLY)



A Choice For Every Budget - All on Easy Terms

"Lovetime" DIAMOND WATCH

for wife, mother or sweetheart
Exquisite 21 jewel watch set with sparkling diamonds. A guaranteed "Mark" value. \$69.50
\$4.00 twice monthly (\$8.00 MONTHLY)



"Treasure"

Magnificent 10 diamond interlocking bridal duet. BOTH RINGS \$299.50
12.00 twice monthly (\$24.00 MONTHLY)



25 Jewel CROTON "ANTARCTIC" Self-Winding Waterproof!



\$99.50

\$5.00 twice monthly (\$10.00 MONTHLY)

Treat this watch any way you like. This is the watch that went to the Antarctic on Operation Deepfreeze... and kept perfect time all the time. Rated No. 1 by a leading consumer-testing magazine. 25 jewels in rugged stainless steel case with matching expansion band.

Use Mail Order Coupon

"Beloved" Trio

Interlocking 6 diamond bridal ensemble, and matching groom's ring. ALL 3 RINGS \$119.50
\$5.00 twice monthly (\$10.00 MONTHLY)



"Love's Pledge"

Beautiful 3 diamond interlocking wedding set. BOTH RINGS \$219.50
10.00 twice monthly (\$20.00 MONTHLY)

"Heart's Desire" 3-Some

Gorgeous interlocking 6 diamond bridal set with matching 3 diamond groom's ring. ALL 3 RINGS \$199.50
\$9.00 twice monthly (\$18.00 MONTHLY)

SEND NO MONEY—JUST MAIL THIS COUPON

PLEASE SEND
DIAMOND RING STYLE (Name) _____ at \$ _____
white or yellow gold.
DIAMOND "Lovetime" WATCH _____ at \$ _____
CROTON "Antarctic" WATCH _____ at \$ _____
MAIL TO
SWEETHEART ☐ WIFE ☐ MOTHER ☐ ME ☐
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
MY NAME AND RATE _____
MILITARY ADDRESS _____
SERIAL NUMBER _____ ENLISTMENT ENDS _____
SIGN HERE _____ A-7-12

